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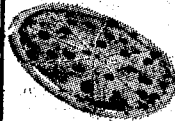


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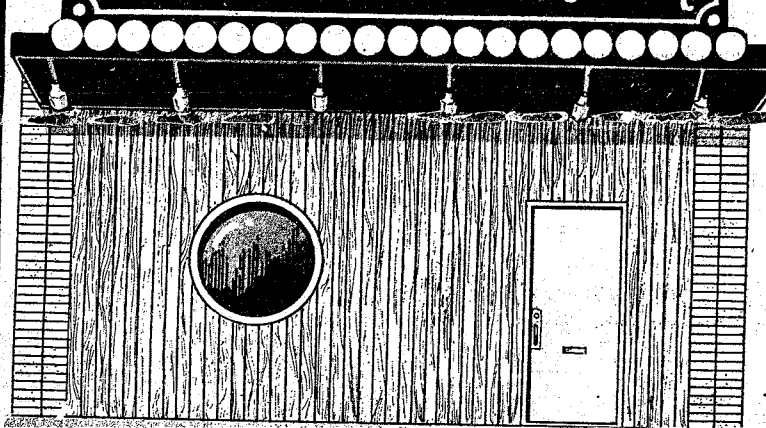
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Regardless of the nature and amount of change in our lives we do not cease to have the needs for security, for affection, and for approval. Surrounded by mass media and other forces that attempt to mold us all into the same pattern, it is most difficult to retain our various individual characteristics.

In order to continue to be persons in our own right we need to set realistic purposes to follow persistently. These values are psychological! independence, self-acceptance and accepting others as they are, accepting reality, decrease in self-defeating emotions, and increase in problem-solving and decision-making abilities.

Furthermore, we need to establish individual goals, but they must be related to our abilities. What these abilities are may be discovered by trial and error, by tests, and by study to develop latent talents. Once the aptitude or the ability in a given area is discovered, concentrated training in that field is the next step if we are to take full advantage of opportunities which come to us. We must also continue to seek for meanings

within the complexities of a changing society.

Because of growing populations and more crowded living conditions which help magnify tensions, self-discipline is imperative to our future. Individual expression is encouraged but the rights of others must be respected.

Futile responses to problems and the future include regression to an infantile or "safer" period; rejection, perhaps stemming from hostility; and the over aggressive behavior which may compensate for a feeling of inferiority.

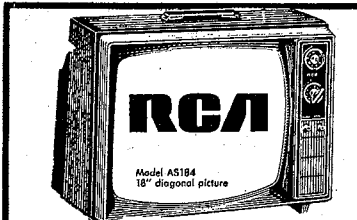
Since the future is not only 40 or 50 years away, but begins now, we need to live responsibly now if we are to enjoy the best future possible. While we seek to maintain the best of our heritage, we should try to correct the inequities that exist.

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Inside Front

"Angel" is first 1974 baby



FORT BENNING — The first baby delivered in the nation this year arrived at one second after midnight Tuesday at Martin Army Hospital here.

Mrs. Glenda Wilson, the mother, said she was "quite thrilled" to learn that her 5 lb. 2½ounce Angela Serena was the first baby of 1974.

Her husband, Capt. James Wilson was also excited, but is reported to have said, "Well, there goes my tax deduction for 1973."

Wilson later commented, "I think I could let it (the tax deduction) ride one more year."

The physician, Majl. Phil Mathias, said that just as the delivery was complete he said, "Now," The nurse looked at the clock and it was one second past midnight.

Mrs. Wilson said she plans to save pictures to start a scrapbook about her unique daughter. Both parents denied that being the first baby of 1974 would change Angela's life.

"She'll grow up as what they refer to as a 'military brat, . . . with a little discipline," said Capt. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson said her husband had been anxious for her to have their baby before he reported to his reassigned position at Ft. Sil, Okla., on Jan. 9.

She had been at the beauty parlor the day before when she realized she would have to go to the hospital.

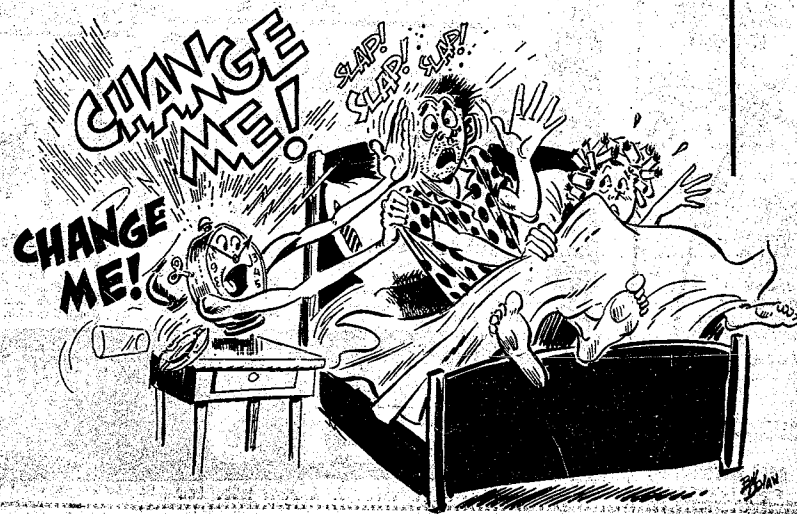
No "baby companies," such as Gerber's or Johnson and Johnson have called the family for advertising endorsements as yet, according to Mrs. Wilson, "but if they do, I'll let you know. I wish they would."

Angela's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rossie Renfroe, owns and operates a florist's shop in Phenix City. Her maternal grandfather lives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Wilson, Angela's paternal grandparents, live in Greenville, Ala.

At last report, mother and baby were "doing fine."

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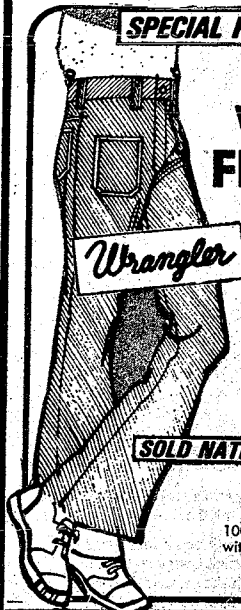


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Private Robert Foreman
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Definitely yes!!! He could lose control at any time and kill someone, maybe me!!



Private Harold Hall
42d Co., TSB

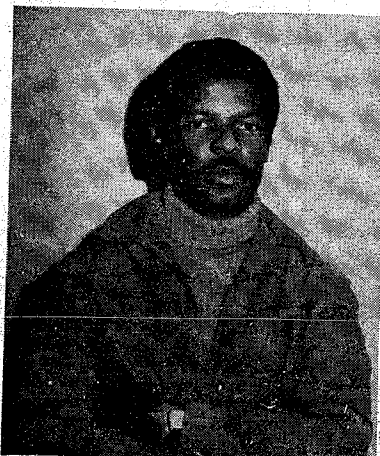
If he is really drunk then he should receive the maximum penalty. But, I can drink a couple of beers and be perfectly straight and still not pass an alcohol test. There should be a positive test since a conviction would have a definite effect on you.

BAYONET OPINION PAGE



Private First Class Alfred Scott
Co. C, 1 Bn., 29th Inf.

I have been caught twice driving under the influence of alcohol on post. The first time my post driving privileges were suspended for six months and the second time revoked for good. It is enough penalty to have the post privileges revoked, but I don't think your license should be revoked. It is a real hassle having to rely on the shuttle buses to go from place to place. I took my car home to keep out of trouble and also stopped drinking completely.



Sergeant First Class Theo James
11th Co., TSB

No, I don't think it should be revoked, but it could be suspended maybe 90 days. This would give the person time to find out how much of a nuisance it is without a license. If he is caught again, then revoke his license.



Sergeant First Class Donald Koon
4th Student Bn.

No! Sometimes you have three or four beers — not enough to make you drunk but enough to show up on a test. I do feel that if the person was staggering drunk his license should be revoked. He is capable of being a menace on the roads.

Dry out 197th attacks on-duty drinking

Alcohol abuse is not a new problem, nor one of the Army alone. Rather, alcohol abuse is a widespread problem that reaches all occupations and social levels. It becomes a matter of particular concern for the Army, however, when alcohol consumption takes place during duty hours. Colonel William B. Steele, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, has taken steps to prevent such problems from arising in the "Forever Forward" brigade. In a letter to all officers and noncommissioned officers of the brigade Col. Steele stated, "Although alcohol is probably the most abused drug in our society, the use of alcohol is lawfully and socially acceptable. When the use or abuse of this drug takes place during duty hours, it becomes a matter of concern for the commander." Of course, any soldier who drinks while on duty is subject to punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Specialist Four Joe Kerr of Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 3d Battalion 7th Infantry feels that the men of the 197th take the ban on drinking during duty hours seriously. "I've been here 5 months and haven't seen it abused," says Kerr. For those in the brigade who cannot resist the temptation or who have a drinking problem there is help. Chaplains are available to the men of the 197th for counseling and help concerning alcohol and its related problems. Chaplain (LTC) Charles Gatty of the 197th has worked with men with problems involving alcohol. "Alcohol is a very prevalent thing in the Army," says Chaplain Gatty, "not just in the 197th." Chaplain Gatty's office and those of all brigade chaplains are open to the men of the brigade for help with alcohol problems. These efforts of the 197th in dealing with alcohol abuse were best summed up by Private Warren Bolten of Company C, 3d Battalion 7th Infantry, "The ban on drinking during duty hours is ok if the soldiers abide by it, and the help is there.

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SMA speaks out

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You do the same when you wear the uniform of a noncommissioned officer no matter where you are. When you are seen in your uniform with the stripes on your arm, you represent our noncommissioned officer corps. And, in a nonverbalized manner, as you walk down that street people are drawing an opinion about all of us, through the way you walk, the way you wear your uniform and the way you look.

Pride in the Corps

It is not an individual affair. It's not Joe Brown or John Dokes. You are a member of our noncommissioned officer corps. And it is a fine one and getting better all the time. And it is getting better because people like you are attending our NCOES program. You've got to make sure you support the collective program, not the individual program. Just realize how important that is. For instance, when you got to your next unit if anybody talks about the Sergeant Major of the Ar-

my, you are going to say, "wait a minute, fellows, I am the expert on the Sergeant Major of the Army. I know all about him." You have become an expert in the time that I have had the pleasure of talking to you.

And you do the same whenever you present yourself as a noncommissioned officer. It is so important that I just can't talk about that enough.

"Cut the Mustard"

I have noticed another problem while bouncing into units unexpectedly. One thing that dismays me, and as I talk to the corporal and sergeant, it dismays them is that when I go into a class, I see it being conducted at the battalion or the company level. Now here we are in the prestigious Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Well, this is a structured environment so we are not going to find a problem here. When we get down to the battalions, and we get a class that is going to be given, we find this situation. We find 100 people sitting out here and suddenly the NCO or the officer comes rushing in. He says, "Oh my God, I've got to give you fellows a class, let's see what it is all



about." And, he looks at the book and either talks to you for 10 or 15 minutes out of the hour or he reads to you and in 10 minutes begins to hear the snores throughout the classroom.

Well, if I were to ask you to raise your hands, I would get at least 75 percent of you to tell me you have seen the same thing. But we can't let that happen either. And I will tell you why. First and foremost is that when you spend an hour talking to 100 men, you waste 100 manhours. That is the first thing. And secondly, once again, if you do a poor job you discredit our noncommissioned officer corps.

And that is the gripe that I am getting from altogether too many soldiers. About the poor classes, the wasted 50-minutes they have had to spend doing nothing but sleeping, or half listening to something that is poorly presented or not presented at all.

How many times have you had the man who was supposed to give a class say, "Well, let's take a 20-minute break, have a cigarette, have a bull session then we will fall out after the 50-minutes have passed by?" We can't have that happen.

We talk about pride in our corps and I guess that is the thing I address all the time. I want to have a pride in the noncommissioned officer corps. The fantastic thing about the NCOES program is that we are starting to get officers coming to my office and tell me how impressed they have been with the courses that are being conducted, with the students of those courses and with the graduates of those courses. That is fantastic.

So we are really doing a good job and we are on the

right path. I want to caution you about one thing. The mere fact that you have attended this course is not an indication that you are a better NCO. In fact, I would assume that as time goes by there may even be a couple of people in attendance here that will not contribute to our corps.

It is the application of the principle learned here that counts. It's doing



Sergeant Major of the Army Leon Van Autreve shakes hands with Specialist Five Malcolm Johnson as Sergeant First Class Howard Garrett watches in the background. The Sergeant Major of the Army was congratulating the cooks on a job well done. He ate in the Company C, 3d Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade mess hall while visiting Fort Benning. For the last 10 months the facility was selected Best Mess for Dining Facility serving 200 or less men per meal. (Photo by Phil Reid)

what you have been taught to do once you get out there. It's having the moral courage to call it as it is.

Now you are going to find a lot of competition out there. You are going to find that the response out there is not always as good as you would like it to be. You are going to find out that you seem like you are all alone when you try to do the things that you have been taught to do in your course here.

But, let me tell you, don't give up and don't slow down. We are going to be putting out more of these courses. The more

Sergeant Major of the Army Leon Van Autreve addressed the graduating class of NCOES 2-74 at Fort Benning on Dec. 14 during a visit to the U.S. Army Infantry Center. His remarks to the graduating class would be of interest to both enlisted men and officers at Fort Benning. Here are excerpts from that address:

Second of a Two-Part Series

we put out, the more strength you are going to get. And you are going to find out that now as you go out into that field and find the opposition out there from the old geritol gang — the guy that thinks he is still in the nickel-hamburger area — strength is building up with more graduates from these Advanced and Basic Courses. They are going to give us strength in our corps like we have never had before.

are gleaming and they are ready to tackle the world.

I just spent some time at the War College where 16 members of the Sergeants Major Academy were attending. First time it has ever happened. And when they left, they received a standing ovation. I have never felt so proud in my life. So we are really moving out. And this is the answer — the NCOES.

There are ways to save gas in cars

DETROIT (UPI) — There's more to saving gasoline than just slowing down.

While slower speeds will help, a better bet is to switch to a smaller car. Better yet, try a small car with a small engine, a standard transmission, no power steering and no air conditioning.

That would mean giving up a whole lot of things most Americans now consider standard equipment on their new cars. They also require more gasoline.

Some of the things most Americans wouldn't mind giving up are the emission control devices. The automakers would agree and have an ally in Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala.

He told his constituents recently that gasoline rationing probably won't work and labeled the emission control devices as "one of the reasons our American automobiles consume so much gasoline."

But what can you do if the government doesn't ease its environmental controls for automobiles?

A recent Transportation Department test showed that 12 recently built cars, nine of them with air conditioning, averaged 4 1/2 miles more per gallon of gas by reducing their highway speeds from 70 miles per hour to 50.

At a steady speed of 50 miles per hour, the cars averaged 19.49 miles per gallon. This dropped to 14.93 miles per gallon

when the speed increased to 70.

With the air conditioning on, the average miles per gallon at 50 miles per hour was 16.42 and dropped to 13.17 miles per gallon at 70.

While you may save a few gallons by slowing down, stepping down to a smaller car will make a bigger difference.

If you don't want to give up your large car or even if you own a small one, there are a number of "painless" ways to improve mileage.

One that accompanies slowing down is to avoid fast starts.

Other suggestions from Place include:

—Avoid fast stops.

—Don't let the engine idle for long periods—either during warm-ups or while waiting for someone because that adds up to zero miles per gallon.

—Avoid needless weight in your trunk.

—Keep your engine

properly maintained and tuned.

—Check your cooling-system thermostat and

keep your tires inflated to the pressure recommended by the manufacturer.

—Future car buyers are

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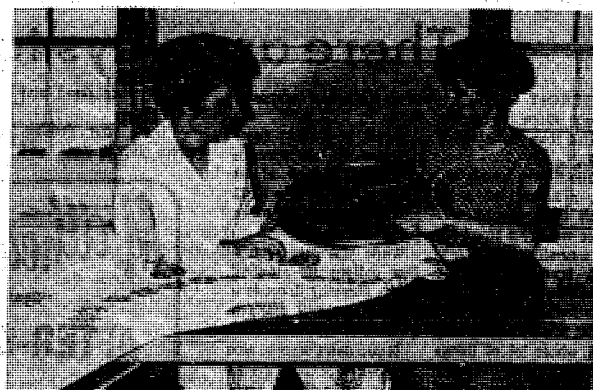
Then we will run those characters right out of the Army that can't cut the mustard. See, we like a competitive environment. That is what we want. We want the Army to be competitive. We want the best of the rest. That is what we want and we are getting it.

And the best thing that has ever happened to us is the NCOES program. You Advanced members have now looked forward to the Sergeants Major Academy. If you could see the difference in those people before they go and after they come out. They walk a little taller, their shoulders back, their eyes

So you have a tremendous responsibility. Graduates of the Basic and the Advanced Course, when you go out there and are recognized as a graduating member of those courses people will look at you and see what you are going to do. Don't disappoint them. Don't disappoint the school.

I want to close and the last thing I want to say in closing—and this goes for all of you—is the thing that you must do above all else, is to be true to our noncommissioned officer corps. For then and then only will you be true to everything else that matters.

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Mrs. Arthur Richards, instructor of Creative Stitchery, describes the handy five stitches she will teach students to Mrs. Herman Burke. Mrs. Richards will teach how to make and transfer patterns, and how to mount and finish needlework.

Photos
by
Rick Wasser

Two time-day workshops will include the basics of terrarium planting, with each student planting a large-mouth terrarium and a narrow-necked bottle. Mrs. James Morris will instruct the class.



House and Garden includes all aspects of house and garden activities, such as decorating quarters, table settings, floral arrangements, and candle seminars. Mrs. Warren Walton and Mrs. Lamar Sale are co-chairmen of the group.

OWC offers you an opportunity in "Getting Better"

What's your fancy? Garbage Art? Needlework? Furniture Refinishing? Wine Making? Bridge? Members of the Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning will have the opportunity to choose from over 40 different courses of instruction at the club's 1974 kick-off tea January 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Officer's Club. The theme for the tea and the com-

ing year is "Getting Better"

Wives of all active duty and retired officers are invited to attend the free event. Instructors of each of the club's various activities to be offered will be on hand, along with representatives from Fort Benning and Columbus community service organizations. Half-year memberships for OWC will be sold during the tea.

The Officers' Wives' Club offers an activity, class, or volunteer work to interest every Army wife.



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By JACKIE ROBKE
NCO WIVES CLUB

An annual children's Christmas Party was held in the NCOWC Clubhouse on Dec. 15. Mrs. Santa Claus (Mrs. Franklin P. Henry), came early to take pictures of the children playing musical chairs. The excitement turned to a hushed silence as Santa (SGT Jessie Bramlett), walked in to present each child with a gift. Cookies were baked by the mothers and Mrs. Gordon Dalius and Mrs. Robert Horan hosted the party

and games.

NCOWC LUNCHEON

A Christmas Luncheon for the NCOWC was held on Dec. 19 at Jean's Five Fountains Restaurant on Victory Drive in Columbus. Mrs. Rayford Watson and Mrs. Oliver Williams were hostesses. Mrs. Peter Sereque entertained the ladies with violin music complimenting the Christmas season.

Mr. George Gingell, the guest speaker, gave the ladies a very informative history of Columbus, as well as a verbal look at

contemporary Columbus with its problems and achievements.

NCOWC CHRISTMAS BALL

Ladies and husbands of the NCOWC gathered for the Christmas Ball held on Dec. 21 in the Sandhill NCO Club. Music was by the Sands and the menu of Chicken Cordon Bleu was enjoyed by all. CSM Robert Keairnes and CSM Theron Gergen and their ladies were the guests of honor. Hostesses were Mrs. Theodore Cherry and Mrs. Wallace Colson.

DDTD

The ladies of DDTD met at the home of Mrs. Craig Chamberlain, on Perkins St. for their Dec. coffee. Everyone enjoyed Christmas cakes and cookies with their coffee or tea. In

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Along the Femline

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

NCOWC LUNCHEON

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"It's a place where you can examine your life style and see if you want to continue in it."

"It's an environment to learn how to live without using chemicals."

"It's help."

These are descriptions of the Benning House — Fort Benning's facility for helping people who have problems from using drugs or misusing alcohol.

The Benning House is a self-help rehabilitation center. During the day the participants lead normal lives, working at their military or civilian jobs. In the evening they return to the house to get help for their problems.

"Most of the people in the Benning House program are here because they have fallen asleep," says Mike Deutscher, Chief of the Benning House. "We help them wake up."

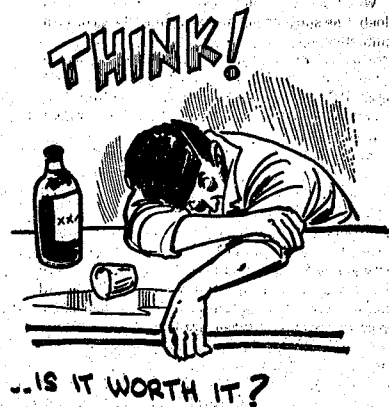
The Benning House approach to alcoholism is tailored to suit anyone's needs.

"It's a place where anyone can learn how to break the drinking habit," says Deutscher. "The significant thing about the program is that the people in it are pulling their duty and are not laid up in a hospital. They take part in rehabilitation on their own time."

Benning House is open to active and retired military personnel and their dependents, as well as civilian employees at Fort Benning.

The Benning House has two major functions, explained James Henry, Chief of Administration. "They are outreach, intake, resident rehab (rehabilitation) and non-resident rehab."

Outreach publicizes the Benning House. It explains Benning House resources to commanders, supervisors, non-drinking family members and friends of the problem drinker and to the problem drinker.



The intake function tries to show the individual the extent of the drinking problem. A rehab plan is set up that will bring about positive change.

"The resident program an individual can learn to examine himself and make some decisions about what he wants to do with his life," says Deutscher. "He volunteers not to use drugs or alcohol and to live at the Benning House for about 60 days."

"The amazing thing we've found is that a guy with a drinking problem of ten to fifteen years can come into the program and stop drinking right away."

Members of the resident program take part in rehab activities during the evenings and on weekends. One evening a week is devoted to Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous. Another evening is devoted to exploring intellectual subjects or community activities. Three evenings a week are for intensive interaction groups.

The interaction groups are a key part of the program. They last about three hours and involve a very personal exploration of each person's feelings, attitudes, and behavior. A person's responsibility for himself and for others is emphasized.

"We live publicly," said Henry. "We don't give the men anything. They earn their way through by helping themselves as they help others."

When the men complete the resident program, they are encouraged to get involved with some non-resident alcohol abuse program or some other constructive activity.

"If they don't keep involved," said Henry, "they tend to let their guard down. We know of people who have gotten drunk after being dry for over 10 years."

A singular advantage of Benning House is the number of programs and resources it has gathered under one umbrella.

The family group program, for instance, has proven very valuable to friends and family members of the alcoholic.

"Even when you have a family group of other people involved," explained William C. Kloeb, chief of Fort Benning's Civilian Personnel Alcoholism Program. "Often an alcoholic's spouse has more problems than the alcoholic. Family groups help solve these problems."

Other on-going programs include Alateen for teenagers and Alanon for adult family members and friends of problem drinkers.

"When an alcoholic begins to recover," said Kloeb, "he starts to get human again. This is often a traumatic experience for his family."

"For example, he will want to manage the money he has earned. But his wife, who has been managing the family budget since he became a heavy drinker, is not about to trust him with all the family's money."

"Another problem will arise when he tries to get involved with his children again. His kids have developed a close relationship with his wife and often don't want his companionship. They virtually have had no father since he started heavy drinking."

How successful is the Benning House program?

"When we see a number of people who were more dead than alive start to live again," said Henry, "and when we see families that had fallen apart come back together again, and when we see careers that were almost ended start to surge ahead, then we can say we have had some success. We have seen all of this happen."

Henry was careful to point out, though, that the Benning House program does not guarantee success.

"A number of people have gone through and have changed the direction of their lives," he said. "They now live more comfortably. But just because a man is not drinking today does not mean he won't get drunk tomorrow."

"Completing the program, however, is not a real measure of the value of the program," Deutscher continued. "How participants perform their duty is. Recent figures indicate that of those who have completed the resident program, only 25 per cent got into trouble again."

"That's not bad. It should offer hope to those who don't think they can change. They can."



For social drinkers only

By DAVE DEUTSCHER

Are you tired of seeing DA pamphlets on Alcoholism? Do you hate attending mandatory unit seminars on drinking? What about DB notices, safety billboards, and the ASAP television special?

Friend, join the ranks of mid-stream America. Most of us just aren't interested in such boring, repetitious "words of wisdom."

Now to top it all off, the Bayonet decides to devote this issue to — you guessed it — Alcohol. So

Since that last response probably applies to more readers, I'll deal only with that subject. That common situation is a direct reflection of our attitudes about alcoholism.

We usually think of an "alcoholic" as a vagrant with no willpower who drinks blended whiskey straight from the bottle to escape reality. This attitude is also the reason we find the subject of "alcoholism" so boring. This attitude is most incorrect.

If your wife is complaining about your drinking,

Psychologically you feel uncomfortable. You sit around and worry about things you said or how you acted last night. You avoid certain bars or people because you think you made a fool of yourself in their presence.

You stay mad at yourself for doing things. You get mad when associates comment on your drinking. You find ways to "get back" at your critics. Or you play overly friendly and glib with people so they won't hurt your feelings.

You begin to feel low about your true self, yet you go on an ego trip. You try to appear to be the greatest. You'll listen to other people's stories but they don't really mean anything. You'll tell a story even more exciting or important as soon as you can butt in.

Your plans for the future get bigger each week. Tomorrow you're going to start your own business. Tomorrow you're going to buy a new home or car. But today you'll just relax. You can talk big plans, but you never save a penny to invest in your dreams.

You may have blackouts. This is not "passing out." Rather, it is instances of forgetting. You'll leave a bar and not know where the car is parked. You'll receive a telephone message at work then forget who the caller was. You'll draw a blank when you try to remember what you did last night.

You may wonder to yourself or aloud if you're going insane. You'll recognize abrupt changes in mood, but you'll attribute it to tension or workload or even illness — never to drinking.

The social symptoms are even more evident. You'll drift from job to job or from hobby to hobby, and there will always be a logical excuse for the change. You won't feel comfortable with certain friends anymore. To be honest, they probably don't get involved with drinking like you do. You'll find new friends at a bar, the club, and at neighborhood drinking bouts. But still you complain about being lonely. You plan your activities around your drinking. If you're going fishing early Sunday morning, you're sure to pick up enough booze Saturday to take along. State parks are a hassle because alcoholic beverages aren't allowed.

And what happens if something interferes with your usual drinking hours, such as guard duty, unit luncheons, or field commitments?

Yes, most problem drinkers are not the "skid row" stereotype. They are "social drinkers." They hold a job. They have families. They drink beer. They may even hate the taste of straight whiskey. And luckily, some of them have Old Ladies who care enough to bitch.

If you would like to talk about your particular situation, just call the Alcohol and Drug Control Office at 545-5774 or the Benning House at 545-LIVE.



You may be surprised

to make this article as interesting as possible, the writer conducted an informal survey to solicit ideas that were both applicable and of interest to the average reader.

QUESTION: What would you like to hear concerning alcohol?

RESPONSES: Will the Main Post liquor store be open New Year's Eve?

Is it against the law for me to drink beer in an automobile if my wife is driving?

Can you beat the "balloon test" by chewing breath mints?

Why doesn't Georgia allow beer sales on Sunday? Will eating butter keep me from getting drunk?

How do you mix a Tequila Sunrise?

My "Old Lady" keeps bitchin' about my drinking, how can I shut her up?

then you do have a problem. The problem may not be drinking. But, apparently she thinks it is, so it is causing friction with at least one member of the family. Perhaps the solution is just to sit down and talk honestly; this often establishes the seeds of confidence and trust.

On the other hand, the lady may have a point. Forget the traditional concept of "alcoholic" and look realistically at the symptoms of problem drinking.

One of the early signs is physical deterioration. This doesn't necessarily mean shaky hands or a cirrotic liver. Rather, your resistance to colds seems to be lower. You become more sensitive to physical pain. You're finding bruises on your body. Your eating habits are terrible. You have a hard time sleeping at night except when drunk. And your sex life is going downhill.

Call for help

- Post Alcohol and Drug Control Office 545-5774
- Benning House Clinic 545-4415
- Benning House Liveline LIVE
- Civilian Alcoholism Program Administrator 545-4622
- MAH Emergency Clinic 545-3102
- Gerrard Alcoholism Clinic 327-1541
- Mental Health Agency (Alabama) 745-6223
- Valley Rescue Center 222-3239
- Bradley Center 324-4882
- Community Counseling Center 327-3239
- Alcohol Safety Action Project 322-6761
- Alcoholics Anonymous 327-6078
- Alanon 561-2468
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NEW HOURS OF OPERATION

The Immunization and Allergy Clinics, located at the Hospital Annex, Building 396, will combine operations effective Jan. 7. As a result, the hours of operation will be changed as follows: Monday and Thursday allergy shots will be given from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Immunizations will be administered.

CENTRAL APPOINTMENT DESK, MAH

Six telephone numbers are now available at the Central Appointment Desk for making appointments. Dial 544-1064, 544-1065, 544-1066, 544-1067, 544-1068 or 544-1069. Appointments for the following clinics can be made by dialing any of the above numbers: Optometry (eye refractions); Dermatology; Orthopedics; Cast Room; Podiatry; Surgical; Diet; Pediatrics (sick children up through 12 years of age); Well Baby (6 weeks, 3 months, 6 months, and 1 year check-ups); and Outpatient (retired military personnel, dependents 13 years old and over in the Yellow, Pink and Green Medical Groups).

EXPECTANT PARENTS COURSE

An Expectant Parents Course will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Second Floor Conference Room at Martin Army Hospital. Prospective parents who are interested may register by calling the Army Health Nurse, 545-5431. Those who want to enroll are asked to register in advance, since classes are often crowded.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

The Army Education Center will offer a course in Elementary Typewriting beginning Jan. 14 and ending April 8. The course is designed to help the student learn to type for work and for personal use. Adult dependents may be enrolled if their sponsor is enrolled. Textbooks are provided on a loan basis. Enrollments will be accepted at the MOS Inspection Unit, Building 2824, at 6:45 p.m., Jan 14. Building 2824 is located on Sightseeing Road on Main Post.

SURVIVOR BENEFIT PLAN DEADLINE

There's a new deadline for participation in the Survivor Benefit Plan. The Pentagon says military retirees will have until midnight on March 20, 1974, to join. The old deadline was Sept. 20, 1973. Under the plan, a retiree can purchase an annuity for his wife or children with a relatively small deduction from his retired pay. Retirees who haven't received information on the plan should contact the department from which they receive their retired pay.

MEETINGS HELD

The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group conducts meetings on Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. The Monday meeting is held at Building 2214, Airborne Area. The Thursday meeting is held in the Religious Education Center, Building 2605, located on Dixie Road.

REGISTRATION DEADLINES

Registration for Columbus College winter quarter classes held on-campus and at Fort Benning will end Jan. 4. Late registration will be held on Jan. 8 and Jan. 9. Monday and Wednesday evening classes at Fort Benning begin Jan. 7. Tuesday and Thursday evening classes will begin on Jan. 8.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

NEWS		MUSIC	
Mon.-Fri. WRBL-AM (1420)	4:35 pm	Fri. Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
WKLE-FM (100.1)	6:45 pm	Sat. Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm
WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm	Benning Soul Hour	WDRH-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm
WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am	SUN. Benning Salute.	WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am
WYEA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am	Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts	Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm
Tue.-Sat. WPNX-AM (1460)	6:00 am	Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
Wed. & Th. School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm		Benning Preview	WKLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 5

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—GETV	Ch. 43—AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:30 Thought	25 Devotional	Metro Forestry	Popeye	Mr. Piper		
7:00 Across Fence	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre	Carroll Carnival	Fury		
8:00 Hinstones	Bugs Bunny	Lidville	Spiderman	McKie & Jackie		
8:30 Bailey's Comet	Yogi's Gang	Addams Family	Speed Racer	Astron		
9:00 Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Emergency Plus	Sesame Street	Ultraman	Deputy Dawg	
10:00 The Marlon	Lassie's Rangers	Sigmund	Electric Co.	Abbot & Costello	The Hardy Boys	
10:30 Jeannie	Goober & Chasers	Pink Panther	Misterogers	Flipper	Circus Boy	
11:00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Star Trek	Sesame Street	Roller Game	Jungle Jim	
11:30 Jessie & Pussycats	Mission Magic	Butch Cassidy	Sesame Street	Time Tunnel	Journey	
12:00 Everything's Archie	Superstar	The Jetsons	Electric Co.			
12:30 Kiddie Castle	Marquette-South	Carolina Basketball	Electric Company	Marquette-USC	Cowtown Rodeo	
1:30 "Partners"	Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace"	International Mixed Doubles	Call of West	Trails West		
2:30 "Soul Train"	Kentucky-LSU Basketball	Championship	Misterogers	Kentucky vs LSU	Rowhide	
3:00 Wrestling	"My Sweet"					
4:30 Bobby Goldboro	Arthur Smith	Other People, Places	Sea Hunt	Untamed World		
5:00 Sports Lodge	Flisdis	NBC News	Garden Show	Gain Fishing	Zoom	
6:30 CBS News	Stand Up & Cheer	Firing Line	Movie: "Bachelor Mother"	All South	Wrestling	
7:00 Sat. Eve. News	Bing Crosby	Jonathan Winters	Wall St. Week	"War & Peace"	Nashville Music	
7:30 UFO	Lawrence Welk	Emergency	Wall St. Week	"War & Peace"	Willburn Bros.	TBA
8:00 Mash	Griff	Movie: "Number One"	Special: "Mabel Mercer"	Porter Wagoner	Buck Owens	Audobon Life - The Lesson
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	All South	Wrestling	Special of Week	"Mabel Mercer"	Billy Anderson	George & Diane
9:30 Bob Newhart	Don Kirshner	Concert	"Frankenstein & Friends"	Open Up	Waters Family	Sign Off
10:00 Carol Burnett	ABC News	45 Movie: "Born to Be Bad"		Group Therapy		
11:30 "Beach Ball"						
12:00 Sign Off						

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 6

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—GETV	Ch. 43—AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:30 Thought	The Lefevres	Gospel Singing	Way of Living	Rock Church	Revival Fires	Pattern for Living
7:00 55 for Today	Rex Humbard	Compensating Time	Revival Fires	Shiloh Hills	3 Stooges & Little Rascals	Voice of Victory
8:00 Blue Ridge Mt.	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers	Waters Family	Abbott & Costello	Teach-in	
8:30 Day of Discovery	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour		Movie: "Heaven Can Wait"	First Baptist of Atlanta	The Story
9:00 Movie: "Rhubarb"	Operation 360	Celeb. Bowling	Meet the Press	Speaking Freely	Movie: "All-Amer. Kids"	Warren Roberts
10:00 Services	"Island of Blue Dolphins"	America Bowl		Movie: "Gun Belt"	Happy Hunters	
11:00 Face the Nation	NBA Basketball	"Flower Drum"	Tennis Championship	Movie: "Bachelor Mother"	Happy Hunters	
12:00 Viewpoint	Phoenix at Chicago	"Song"		"Last Mile"	Encounter	Tony & Susan Alamo
1:00 Movie: "Little Colonel"	Revival Fires		On the Move	Lassie	Other People, Places	Oral Roberts
2:30 NBA Basketball	Bing Crosby Golf	Conversation with Raymond Aron	Capstone Concert	Movie: "Emperor Waltz"	Assembly of God	Deal Heat
3:00 Phoenix at Chicago	60 Minutes	Untamed World	Advocates	Zoom	Evening at Pops	Ira Stophill
4:00 Project 3	New Perry Mason	Dragnet	The Fil	Lassie World of Disney	Zoom	Evening at Pops
5:00 Lancer	Movie: "Indict and Convict"	Sunday Mystery	Religious America	Masterpiece Theatre	It Takes A Thief	700 Club, Part I
6:00 60 Minutes	Movie: "Indict and Convict"	Masterpiece Theatre	Firing Line	Movie: "Five Golden Hours"	Ernest Angley	Hour
7:00 Project 3	News-Action	Love, Am. Style	Movie: "Land Unknown"	Sign Off		
8:00 Mannix	Movie: "Hide and Seek"					
9:00 Barnaby Jones	ABC News					
10:00 News-Action						
11:00 "Zulu"						
12:00 Sign Off						

197th Avn Plat work on readiness

Since its organization last July, the 197th Aviation Platoon, 197th Infantry Brigade, has been working day and night in an effort to obtain a "combat ready" status. Not only does the Aviation Platoon have to train itself, but it has the added task of supporting the rest of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

"We have to stay one step ahead of the other units in the brigade at all times in training," says Capt. Bruce P. Mauldin, the 197th Aviation Officer. "For example, we had to have our Basic Unit Training pretty well finished before the battalions began theirs, so that we could support their training."

"In addition to our other missions," states 1st Lt. William L. McNeese, the section commander for the 197th Aviation Platoon, "we also have to supply aircraft for a number of the brigade so they can keep up their proficiency." The Aviation Platoon is divided into six sections. The two flying sections of the platoon are the aeroscout, or observation section and the command and control, or utility section.

The aeroscout section consists of five OH58A helicopters. As the name of the section implies, the "scouts" main function is that of providing reconnaissance and security for Brigade maneuver elements. Presently the "scout" section is training in the fundamentals of battle drill. These include formation flying, in-flight discipline and evasive maneuvers against enemy aircraft and ground fire.

"I feel that formation flying is a very important part of discipline in an aviation unit," states Capt. Mauldin. "Men in a combat aviation unit have to be able to respond to orders exactly without questioning them, just as do those in other combat units. Formation flying and battle drill help instill that sort of discipline in aviators."

The command and control section is made up of three OH58A helicopters and three UH1H helicopters. This section is responsible for providing command and control with the means to observe

and direct combat operations from the air. They also have the primary artillery fire control mission in the platoon. The maintenance section, "is extremely important" says Capt. Mauldin. "No matter how old the aircraft, our mechanics keep them in superb shape. Considering the higher risk inherent in our mission, maintenance becomes even more critical."

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ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

By BILL KLOEB

About 200 members and guests enjoyed the New Years' Eve party at the Rod and Gun Club. The affair was also a financial success, according to the club custodian, Tom McCullough.

We can't say the same for the weekly Friday and Saturday dances. There was a good crowd at the first dance held Friday, Dec. 20 but after that, interest seemed to wane. Dances held since that date have hardly reached a financial break-even point.

Of course the holiday period is not the best time to start something new. Everyone has a lot of social and business parties going during that period.

The club will try it again this weekend. Country and Western music will be provided by Curley Money and his Jingles tonight and tomorrow night. Music will start at 7:30 p.m. each night, and continue until 1 a.m. tonight and until midnight tomorrow night. If you want these weekend affairs to continue you had better plan to be there. The club just can't afford to continue any losing operations.

Big Deer Contest

Daniel Tharp and David Moeller haven't won Beretta Shotguns in the Rod and Gun Big Game contest, but their chances improved considerably when the Georgia season closed Tuesday.

Moeller registered the largest deer taken on a reservation. His deer weighed in at an even 150-pounds on the club scales. Moeller has the deer with the most antler points. His 11-pointer came from the D Area.

Approximately 150 members registered deer in the club contest. Each of these members will have a chance to win the third Beretta Automatic the club will award for the contest. The presentation ceremony is set for 7:30 p.m., Jan. 25. Ridley Bell, host for the WRBL-TV Sportsman Lodge Program will make the presentations in the Victory Lodge Ballroom. All winners must be present to accept prizes.

Rabbit Dogs Can Run

Everyone wasn't sorry to see the Georgia deer season close. Rabbit hunters have been waiting for this day for some time. The regulations prohibit using dogs to hunt rabbits during the deer season in Georgia. Now those beagle packs are free to go.

Quail and squirrel hunters also have quite a bit of hunting time left. Open seasons for these animals won't close until Feb. 28. Dove season is also open in Alabama and Georgia. Both final seasons close Jan. 15.

Hunters won't have to worry about slugs or buck shot from the shotguns of deer hunters for the rest of the season, but that's no reason to get careless. A gun loaded with number five or nine shot can do quite a bit of damage.

The duds are still out in some areas of the reservation and units have gone back to training. Be sure you check those range maps before going hunting. They are located at the Rod and Gun Club, Provost Marshal Office, Range Control Office and the Fish and Wildlife Unit Headquarters.

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LION COUNTRY BIRTH RATE SOARS

Zero Population Growth? Not at Georgia's Lion Country Safari...

Zoologists at the Greater Atlanta African wildlife preserve reported recently that almost 70 animals were born at Lion Country during its first year of operation—a birth rate of over 10 per cent.

Officials at the drive-through wildlife preserve said the May 22 arrival of three rare cheetah at the park was the "single most significant birth of the year."

The single most prolific animal at Lion Country-Georgia, according to park records, has been the African Lion. The approximately 90 lions at the preserve have given birth to 29 cubs during the past 12 months.

"Lions are not hard to breed in captivity," says Lion Country Zoological

Manager Vern McGrann. "Basically all you need to do is put a male and female together."

McGrann said the free environment surrounding the lions at Lion Country Safari may have actually increased the animal's inherent productivity.

"Certainly giving the

lions—and all the other animals for that matter—a lot of room to move around and some degree of privacy improves chances for procreation," McGrann said.

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More than a million Veterans Administration beneficiaries received a questionnaire with their November pension checks that could mean increases or decreases in their monthly checks for next year.

Pensions (unlike VA compensation for service-connected disabilities) are based on income, the VA ex-

plained, and most pension recipients must complete a questionnaire on income.

Exempted from filing are persons age 72 or over who have been on VA pension rolls during the last two consecutive years. They must report changes in income, however.

VA officials explained those who will receive question-

naires include veteran pensioners, widows of veterans who are receiving pensions based on the non-service connected death of a husband, and parents who are receiving dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC).

Deadline for returning the completed questionnaire to VA, is January 15. A prompt reply to the November mail-

ing will help avoid a delay in next year's checks, VA officials point out. Each year thousands miss the January deadline because their questionnaires are overlooked by recipients, forgotten or misplaced. Full information on pensions and other VA benefits is available through local VA offices and veterans service organizations.

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Alcoholism is an insidious progressive

disease. Victims rarely realize of their own accord that they have fallen under its spell, but your honest answers to the following questions may give you an indication of your personal position at this time.

1. Have you ever tried 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 year?

5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble?

6. Has your drinking problem become progressively more serious during the past year?

7. Has your drinking created problems at home?

8. At social affairs where drinking is limited, do you try to obtain extra drinks?

9. Despite evidence to the contrary have you continued to assert that you can stop drinking on your own whenever you wish?

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 or will have a serious drinking problem.

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197th troops remember King

Dr. King has been dead for five years, but his accomplishments, failures, and techniques will be discussed, debated and remembered for generations to come.

What do soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde. feel about this internationally recognized and honored man whose assassination ended his life at the age of 39?

Pvt. Walter Walthall, HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf.

(Cottonbalers), feels that "Martin Luther was a far greater man than any others that preceded him. His accomplishments will never be forgotten by both blacks and whites nor by the rest of the world." Sp4 Bill Brown, HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., suggests that "He was a man who had strong feelings for things he felt were right. Although his ideas seemed impossible, he was able to put them into action to

better America." "I feel that Dr. King wanted peace and harmony for all people regardless of their race," says SSGT. Walter Crenshaw, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots). "He seemed like both a prophet and a leader to the people through his use of non-violence to gain what he wanted."

For Sp4 Leroy Johnson, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), King holds a more venerable place. "To me he was sent by God to teach the world right from wrong. He wished that all people would be able to live together without hate. What we need is more men like him who believe in getting things done without violence."

"In my opinion," voiced Sp4 Walter Whetzel, Co. A,

3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), "it would have been really good if he could have accomplished his goal. It would have furthered the whole human race and then everyone would have lived in peace. Now it will take another hundred Kings to make all races live in harmony and understanding."

Not all soldiers, however, hold such views as those previously expressed. One holds that "King used a front. That front was using the word 'peace' and 'non-violence' to cover up for all that were hurt and killed following him. There was a lot of good done, but I have to weigh the good

against the bad." Another man, who wished to be unidentified, felt "he was nothing but a Communist. How else did he get all that money for all those demonstrators?"

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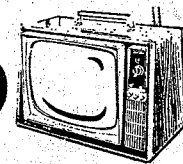
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Purchase of gasoline by individuals at Fort Benning's Post Exchange Service Stations was limited to 10 gallons at a time beginning Jan. 7, 1974. This is due to the current gasoline shortage affecting all parts of the U. S.

According to Mr. Robert W. Bonner, Post Exchange

Service Operations Manager, this move serves two purposes. "It will conserve available gasoline," he said, "and enable the service stations on post to stay open all during January, instead of closing after the first part of the month, by stretching the available fuel over a longer period of time." Last month, reduced gas allocations forced the Main Post Service Station to close on Dec. 22. Harmony Church Service Station also closed on Dec. 22, while Kelley Hill and Sand Hill were closed the entire month. All stations reopened on Jan. 2, 1974.

Rollier to assume chief of staff duties

Colonel Robert L. Rollier will assume duties as Fort Benning's Chief of Staff on February 1, 1974. He succeeds Colonel Charles Thebaud, who will retire from the Army on March 1.

Col. Rollier, currently the Director of Instruction of the U. S. Army Infantry School, is a native of Lake Placid, New York. He received a direct commission in the infantry

in 1949 after serving as an enlisted man from 1942 to 1947.

He was assigned to Fort Benning from 1957 to 1960 as an instructor in the Airborne Department, as Chief of the Air Movement and Aerial Delivery Committee and in the office of the Director of Instruction of the Infantry School.

In 1969 he was Assistant

Chief of Staff G3 (Military Operations), Headquarters, XXIV Corps in Vietnam and then was Deputy Commander of the 1st Bde., 5th Mech Inf Div, along the DMZ. He has also been assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, the Directorate for Civil Disturbance Plans and Operations, and the Directorate of Military Support, all in Department

of the Army, Washington, D. C. He came to Fort Benning in August 1973 after command of a brigade at Fort Leonard Wood for 18 months.

He attended the University of Buffalo, New York, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in government from the University of Maryland. He has attended the Infantry Officer Advanced Course and Nuclear

Weapons Course at Fort Benning and Regular Course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In 1968 he attended the U. S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Col. Rollier and his wife, Eileen, have five children, Mary, Robert, Michael, Patrick and Timothy.

IN MEMORIAM

On 15 January, Fort Benning personnel will join Americans everywhere in observing the birthday of The Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.

On this day, we should be reminded of Dr. King's lasting influence on America's society. It is an occasion to rededicate ourselves to the principle for which he lived and died -- dignity to all, regardless of color, creed or national origin.

In recognition of Dr. King's many contributions, we will conduct special memorial services in unit chapels and in Marshall Auditorium. All military personnel, their families and civilian employees are encouraged to join in these services.

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Infantry Center to honor Dr. King

A memorial service in Marshall Auditorium at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15 will highlight the activities at the U.S. Army Infantry Center in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

The activities will start on Sunday, Jan. 13, with the choir from Mt. Pilgrim

Baptist Church in Columbus visiting the Main Post Chapel.

Also scheduled for Sunday is a film "From Montgomery to Memphis" which will be shown in Marshall Auditorium at 2 p.m. The film can be seen by servicemen and their dependents at the 197th

Infantry Brigade on Monday, Jan. 14, at The School Brigade on Wednesday, Jan. 16 and at the 36th Engineer Group and McGraw Manor on Thursday, Jan. 17.

Post dependent schools also have planned activities. The film "I Have A Dream" will be

shown in all Fort Benning schools and displays will be built in observance of the occasion. Music presentations featuring celebrated black composers, filmstrips and library displays of Dr. King's books and pictures are all planned by the schools.

Albro to command 36th Engr. Gp.

Colonel Ames S. Albro Jr. will assume command of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) at 2 p.m. on Jan. 16 in ceremonies to be held on Marne Field, Sand Hill.

He will succeed Colonel James M. Thompson, who has been the group commander since July 20, 1972. Col. Thompson will assume duties as Chief of Military Strategy and Policy, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Headquarters, Department of the Army.

Col. Albro comes to the 36th Engineers following a tour of duty in the Office of the Chief of Staff, HQDA. He has served extensively with the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C., having worked with the Office of the Deputy Chief

of Staff, Operations; the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense; the Office of the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff, Army; and the Office of the Chief of Staff, Army.

The 1954 graduate of the United States Military Academy was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, England in 1962. Col. Albro also has attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and the Army War College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

He served overseas as a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to Iran in 1960-1961 and in the Republic of Vietnam with the Army Engineer Command, and as commander of the 815th Engineer Battalion (Construction) in Vietnam.

Survivors benefits extended

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Department of Defense announced that March 20, 1974, is the new deadline for Military Retirees to elect to participate in the Survivor Benefit Plan.

By virtue of the President's signing into law the Department of Defense FY 1974 Appropriation

Authorization Measure (P.L. 93-155, November 16, 1973), the period for enrollment in the Survivor Benefit Plan was extended an additional six months.

Under the plan, a retiree can elect to purchase an annuity for his widow or children by a relatively small deduction from retired pay.

Officials said the deadline for military personnel who retired before September 2, 1972 to elect to participate in the plan is midnight March 20, 1974.

Each Military Department has previously mailed detailed information concerning the plan to qualified persons. Retirees who have not received such information should contact the Department from which they receive their retired pay.

Black to meet FBMA

Mr Charles Black associate editor of The Columbus Enquirer, will be the speaker at the January meeting of the Fort Benning Management Association to be held Thursday, Jan. 17 at the Officers' Open Mess.

Mr. Black made a recent trip to Israel where he made a newsman's assessment of the recent Israeli-Arab war and the current situation.

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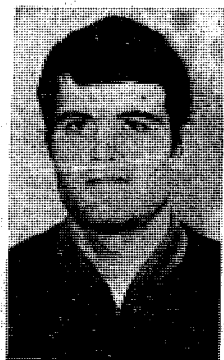
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Cpt. Thomas Clark
13th Co. TSB

To a certain extent it has changed since his death. His total dream hasn't come true, but over the last 10 years the country has taken great strides, especially in the south. I can still remember when there were even separate drinking fountains for Blacks. Martin Luther King's dream will take years and years to accomplish, but there have been considerable changes.



Staff Sergeant
Frederick Jones C Co.,
75th Rangers

Slowly but surely his dream is coming to life. I base this conclusion on the fact that people have decided that we're on the same boat and have to live together so we might as well like each other. Uprising made people realize what should have been so from the start. The only way to make his dream come true is if the majority of the people in this nation make a true effort to live together in peace and equity.



Do you think that Martin Luther King's dream of all people living together in harmony and with equal rights is coming to life?



Sergeant First Class
Walter Gould 11 Co.
TSB

I think to a certain extent it has. People are getting along much better but there is still room for improvement. People are discussing the problems of discrimination more freely now than ever before. This in itself shows how someone is trying to solve the problem.

Specialist Fourth
Class Clyde Lisenby D
Co., 1-29th Infantry

Yes, people are getting along much better and I believe that everyone has about the same rights. Since his death there have been many changes that have brought his dream to life.



Staff Sergeant Charles
Atkinson 18
Replacement Co.

Definitely it is coming to life. People are becoming more liberal. All you have to do is look around at our society today! There are leaders and politicians from almost all minority groups. I think King foresaw things before they happened.

43rd to celebrate Organization Day

The 43d Engineer Battalion (Construction), Harmony Church, Fort Benning, is planning on celebrating its annual Organization Day (4 January) during the week of 21 through 25 January. During the first four

days of the week, the soldiers will be involved in both company and individual competitive events. Among the scheduled activities will be basketball, volleyball, football, pool, ping pong,

and horseshoes. Another event will be the "run for fun" where each of the five companies will attempt to log in the greatest number of miles run during the week. There will be relay races, finals for the

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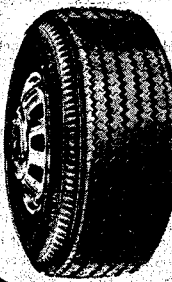


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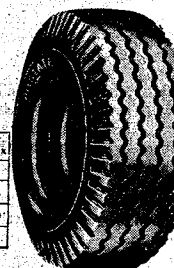
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By Bob Martin

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Along the fem line

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

COMMISSARY SPECIALS

Don't forget to check for the special sale items on your next trip to the commissary. Throughout the month of Jan. there will be R. J. Reynolds cigarettes, Kleenex products, spring clean-up items, 3 oz. Tenderleaf tea, Curtis and Peter Paul Candy.

NCOW LUNCHEON

The NCOW luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Black Angus

Restaurant on Benning Rd. A representative of Zale's will have a film and speak on diamonds. Reservations must be made by noon, Jan. 14. Contact Dot Davis, 687-6763 or Minnie Bittorie, 689-2994.

TALENT TREE

The Talent Tree will hold a Needlework Showcase Jan. 29 through Feb. 14. A variety of talented individuals will display their crafts.

In honor of the Talent Tree's second anniversary, a gala reception will take place on Jan. 29, 10:00 a.m. until 2 p.m.

NCO WIVES' CLUB

"The Army takes care of its own", but that is not all the ladies in the NCO Wives' Club do. By attending just one of their many functions we can see that they are concerned with the Community and the welfare of those who surround them. These are a few examples, in the Spring of this year they had a clothing drive for St. Johns Orphanage, then there were two Scholarships of \$1,000 awarded to a son and a daughter of an NCO, in the fall the Youth Club received a helping hand for their Halloween party

and of course in its second year the ACS foodlocker receives \$25,000 each month to help those in need. The Boy and Girl Scouts weren't forgotten when they asked for financial help with their scout huts. One thousand dollars was awarded to Faith school to furnish the band with uniforms, and when Christmas time comes around the NCO Wives show the true spirit of Christmas by giving food baskets to needy families. The ladies of the NCO Wives' Club have opened their hearts to a plea of support from the An Loc Orphanage, South Vietnam. It takes a lot of fund

raising and the support of all our NCO Wives to make all of these projects possible. If you would like to join this fine group of ladies and join in their efforts please call: Membership Chairwomen, Karen Kelly, 687-8783, or Pinkie Brown, 687-1017. It has been a good year and the NCO Wives' Club of Fort Benning extends their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Featuring the seven high school JROTC varsity drill

teams, the meet will be divided into two division — team and individual. Team competition will include standard drill and precision (fancy) drill.

Trophies will be awarded to the three high scoring teams and the best drilled individual who will be decided by using the

"knock-out" or elimination method. Awards presentation will take place at approximately 12:30 p.m. at the drill site.

The defending team champion is the Kendrick High School Drill Aggregate, coached by MSG. Joe P. Diaz. Judges will be furnished by the Director of The Leadership Department, U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Benning BIRTHS

BOYS

- Dec. 21 HOLLOWAY, SP4 & Mrs. Walter M., Dec. 21
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- PHILLIPS, CPT & Mrs. Lorena A., Dec. 21
- MORGAN, PFC & Mrs. Kevin, Dec. 23
- PIRANO, CPT & Mrs. Archimedes J., Dec. 24
- WELLS, PFC & Mrs. Richard, Dec. 24
- CARVER, CPT & Mrs. Steven, Dec. 25
- CHEZASTEK, SP4 & Mrs. Frederick, Dec. 26
- TWINS B) CHEZASTEK, SP4 & Mrs. Frederick, Dec. 26
- TWINS A) JORGENSEN, SGT & Mrs. David, Dec. 26
- WALTON, SGT & Mrs. Frank, Dec. 26
- ALLEN, PFC & Mrs. William, Dec. 26
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- Dec. 25 GARDEN, CPT & Mrs. Dennis, Dec. 25
- BLACK, SGT & Mrs. Frank, Dec. 25
- LEGER, CPT & Mrs. Elmo, Dec. 26
- FRANKLIN, SGT & Mrs. Arnie, Dec. 26
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By Jackie Robke

COMBAT DEVELOPMENTS, USAIS

The Directorate of Combat Developments held their annual Christmas Ball in the Supper Club on Dec. 19. The receiving line, headed by the Director, Colonel Jay Hatch, and Mrs. Hatch, included General and Mrs. Thomas Tarpley and General and Mrs. William Richardson.

The Concepts and Studies Division carried out the holiday theme with gala decorations.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard St. John were welcomed to the unit. Farewells were bid to LTC Brandt Grubbs, LTC Howard Parks, and Lt. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

An excellent repertoire of Christmas music was presented by the Infantry Chorus.

The members of the Directorate danced to a wide variety of music presented by The Shannons.

COMBAT ARMS TRAINING BOARD

The ladies of the CATB

held a Christmas Tea at the beautiful and historical Waverly Hall, home of Mrs. T. H. Schmidt, on Dec. 20. The entire home was decorated and so festive that it quickly gave the Christmas spirit.

Mrs. Franklin Hart conducted a brief business meeting. Welcomed were several of the ladies' mothers, who were visiting for the holidays, special guest, Mrs. Charles Thebaud. It was announced that instead of the monthly coffee in Jan., there will be a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation class, for the ladies and their husbands, Jan. 16, 6:30 p.m. at the MAH 2nd floor conference room.

The Feb. coffee will be held in the home of Mrs. Vladimir Atseff.

2/69th ARMOR AND 72nd ENGINEERS

The wives of the 197th Inf. Bde. and the "Spirits of Christmas Past, Present, and To Come" attended the Brigade Christmas Tea Dec. 19, hosted by the wives of the 2/69th Armor and 72nd Engineers. Guests of honor were Mrs. William Richardson, wife of the

Deputy Post Commander, and Mrs. Joseph Conforti, wife of the Superintendent of Post Schools.

Decorations ranged from the period pieces collected by the Historical Society from in and around Columbus, to a homemade gingerbread house baked and constructed by Pat Mueller. The Spirit of Christmas Past was displayed by the historical past of the Rankin House. The antique filled interior was perfect for an old fashioned tea. The Spirit of Christmas Present appeared as the Benning Belles prepared to sing for the guests. Their program, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Joplin, consisted of traditional carols and seasonal songs. The Spirit of Christmas to Come was expressed by Mrs. Carol Walton, wife of the 2/69th Armor Commander, when she wished all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

To usher in the New Year and bid farewell to the old, friends of Capt. and Mrs. F. C. Sautter met

at the Sautter Homestead on Dec. 31. The atmosphere was friendly and warm throughout the house with various secondary atmospheres prevailing. In the den, where the Sugar Bowl was on television, the secondary atmosphere was tense as rivals voiced opinions on how to win. The secondary returned to warm and friendly as the game ended, despite the obvious overrating of the Southeast Conference.

The kitchen atmosphere was warm and friendly all evening as preparation of food and drinks took place. In the living room people gathered in circular formation to play the game "Psychiatrist" and others. The secondary atmosphere here was humorous and light. The dining room had an atmosphere all its own, for the refreshments were to be found here. Additional entertainment for the evening began at 11:30 p.m. with a special game to usher in the New Year.

DEPT. CHRISTMAS PARTY

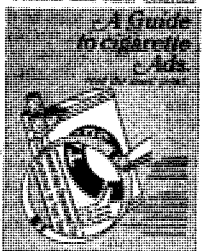
The Directorate of Plans and Training (DPT), US Army Infantry Center,

held its annual Christmas Ball, a cocktail/buffet and dance, at the Sand Hill NCO Club on December 14.

Special guests were Major General and Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley, Colonel and Mrs. Charles

C. Thebaud, Colonel and Mrs. Louis H. Boettcher, Colonel and Mrs. Kendrick B. Barlow Jr, and CSM and Mrs. Robert P. Keiarnes.

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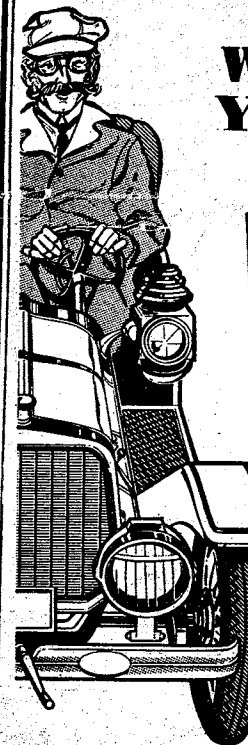
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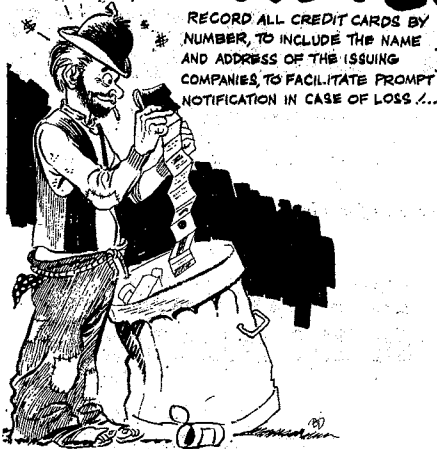
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CRIME STOPPERS!

The "Crimestoppers" sketches on this page were drawn by Sergeant First Class Bill Dolan, who works as an illustrator in Fort Benning's Information Office. "Wild Bill" Dolan's military career began in 1944 when he enlisted in the Marines. He served two tours overseas with the Marines in World War II and during the Korean conflict.

He was out of the military for a period of time before joining the Army in 1959. He served with the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and with a Special Forces unit, the 5th Mechanized Infantry, and the 101st Airborne Division during these tours in Vietnam.

Before and after his last Vietnam tour, he worked at OCINFO in Washington, D.C. While serving as a combat artist and press escort with the U.S. Army Military Assistance Command Vietnam, he was likely to "drop in" on almost any unit and follow it all over the Vietnamese countryside sketching the action.

He is the creator of "Muldoon" and "The Top" in the cartoon series "Up Country." SFC Dolan is one of the latest in the long line of cartoonists who have portrayed Army life with the wit, muted irony and humor that help lighten the soldier's load.



Wild Bill Dolan, painting one of his favorite subjects, a ten-toed, two-eyed female.

SIDPERS is coming in February

SIDPERS is coming! The Standard Installation Division Personnel System (SIDPERS) comes to Fort Benning in February 1974. This is a recently adopted system which, by 1975, will be the one standard Army-wide personnel reporting system.

Although the concept is entirely different from past personnel systems, the procedures really appear simple," said Captain James Davies, chief, SIDPERS Interface Branch (SIB).

According to Major Jeff Coke, chief, MILPERCEN training team, "Not only do we conduct formal classroom training, we

also will spend the month of February in the field conducting on the job training."

"In the past the unit clerks submitted a morning report and someone else entered this data into the system," Davies continued. "Now the unit clerk, in effect, communicates direct with the computer. He codes the transaction on a mark

sense form and then he receives a printout telling him exactly what happened to that transaction."

During January a training team from the Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN) will present formal classroom training to the users of this new personnel system.

Since the clerks now communicate directly with the computer, their classes introduce new terms and procedures which must be understood by all personnel using the

system. Additionally, personnel attending these classes learn what type management reports are

now available and some of the many possible uses of these reports.

"Training schedules," said Staff Sergeant Howard Alpaugh, training NCO, SIB, "have been sent to each major commander on post. Allocations are such that everyone from an office or unit can attend at different sessions. I urge all unit clerks and Military Personnel Office clerks to contact their first sergeants or supervisors to determine when they will attend classes."



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But one hundred years later, the Negro still is not free; one hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination; one hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity; one hundred years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself in exile in his own land.

So we've come here today to dramatize a shameful condition. In a sense we've come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was the promise that all men, yes, black men as well as white men, would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

"All men, yes black as well as white men."

It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note in so far as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check; a check which has come back marked "insufficient funds." But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. And so we've come to cash this check, a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice.

We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy.

Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy; now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice; now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood; now is the time to make justice a reality for all God's children. It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality.

Nineteen sixty-three is not an end, but a beginning. And those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will not be content, will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual. There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

But there is something that I must say to my people,

who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place, we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred. We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plain of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force; and the marvelous new militancy, which has engulfed the Negro community, must not lead us to a distrust of all white people. For many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny. And they have come to realize

"We can not walk alone"

that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone. And as we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall always march ahead. We cannot turn back.

There are those who are asking the devotees of Civil Rights, "When will you be satisfied?" We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality; we can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities; we cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one; we can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating "For Whites Only"; we cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No!

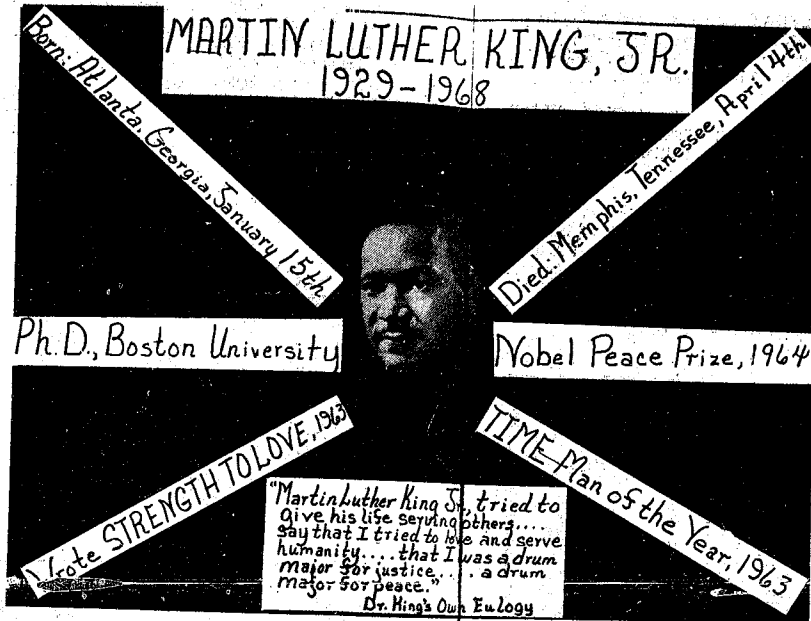
"No, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until 'Justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.'"

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive. Go back to Mississippi. Go back to Alabama. Go back to South Carolina. Go back to Georgia. Go back to Louisiana. Go back to the slums and ghettos of our Northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

"Let us not wallow in the valley of despair."

I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state



sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the head of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I have a dream

that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

"Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty I'm free at last"

King was born in Atlanta in 1929, and graduated from Morehouse College there in 1948. He went on to Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., where he earned his bachelor of divinity degree in 1951. He was president of the student body at Crozer, and was awarded the J. Lewis Crozer Fellowship. As the outstanding student in his graduating class, he also received the Plafker Award.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the son of an Atlanta Baptist minister, became the spiritual and political leader of his race during the 1960's, and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize

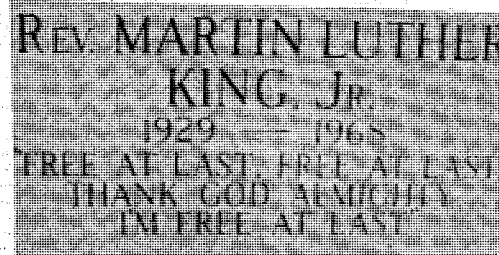
in 1964 for his contribution to the welfare of mankind. He was ordained in 1947 as a Baptist minister at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, founded by his grandfather. In 1953, he married the former Coretta Scott of Marion, Ala., and in 1955 he earned his Ph.D. degree from Boston University, while pastoring the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala.

In December of that year, he formed the Montgomery Improvement Association and organized a landmark bus boycott in protest of the segregation of city buses. He led the boycott, which lasted over a year, and

managed to keep Montgomery blacks united and non-violent the entire time. He organized car pools, raised money, and held weekly meetings to keep up morale.

The boycott began when Rosa Parks, a black woman, was arrested for refusing to offer her seat on a bus to a white man. It ended over a year later, when the city government officially stopped racial segregation on city buses following a court ruling.

In 1956, Dr. King organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, along with 100 other ministers. He headed the conference until his assassination in 1968.



Under his leadership, the SCLC became a real force in the civil rights movement in 1963, when massive demonstrations were held in Birmingham.

The protest marches in Birmingham that year resulted in King's arrest, and his writing of "Letter from a Birmingham Jail."

The marchers were demonstrating for fair hiring practices, the establishment of a biracial committee, and the desegregation of department store facilities.

On Aug. 28, 1963, at the March on Washington, over 200,000 Americans of

"I have a dream today!"

I have a dream that one day down in Alabama — with its vicious racists, with its Governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification — one day right there in Alabama, little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers.

"I have a dream today!"

I have a dream that one day "every valley shall be exalted and every hill and mountain shall be made low. The rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together."

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

And this will be the day. This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the Pilgrim's pride, from every mountain side, let freedom ring." And if America is to be a great nation, this must come true.

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So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire; let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York; let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania; let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado; let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California. But not only that. Let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California. But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia; let freedom ring from Lookout

"Let freedom ring"

Mountain of Tennessee; let freedom ring from every hill and mole hill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

And when this happens, and when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the old Negro spiritual: "Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last."

all races heard King's famous "I have a dream" speech. The March was sponsored by more than 400 organizations to bring pressure on Congress for the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It was one of the largest peaceful demonstrations of our time, and accomplished its goal.

King was named Time Magazine's Man of the Year in 1963, and in 1964 he traveled to Sweden to accept the Nobel Peace Prize. He returned to help in voter registration campaigns in Selma, Ala., where he led marches to the state capitol in Montgomery. King exhorted his followers to

"walk together, children," and said, "One of the most significant steps a Negro can take is the short step to the voting booth." In 1965, the Voting Rights Acts was passed.

King's books include "Stride Toward Freedom," (1958), "Strength to Love," (1963) and "Why We Can't Wait."

King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, while he was leading sanitation workers in Memphis, Tenn. in a protest march. Shortly before his assassination, he said, "We've got some difficult days ahead; but it really doesn't matter with me now, because I have been to the mountaintop."

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FRIDAY
Theater No. 1 - *HIT (R) 6:15, 8:50. Starring: Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor.

Theater No. 2 - NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS (PG) 7:00. Starring: David Selby and Lara Parker.
Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 - Non Show Date.
Theater No. 11 - Non Show Date.

SATURDAY
Theater No. 1 - (Special Matinee Only) THE GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN (G) 2:30. Starring: Don Knotts and Joan Staley.
TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME (G) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Terence Hill and Bud Spencer.
(Late Show) *A TOUCH OF CLASS (PG) 11:00. Starring: George Segal and Glenda Jackson.
Theater No. 2 - THE TIGER AND THE

PUSSYCAT (PG) 7:00. Starring: Ann-Margret and Vittorio Gassman.

Theater No. 3 - (Special Matinee Only) SMOKY (G) 2:30. Starring: Fess Parker and Diana Hyland.
*THE TRAIN ROBBERS (PG) 7:00. Starring: John Wayne and Ann-Margret.
Theater No. 4 - Non Show Date.

Theater No. 11 - Non Show Date.

SUNDAY
Theater No. 1 - *A TOUCH OF CLASS (PG) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: George Segal and Glenda Jackson.
Theater No. 2 - THE LAST PICTURE SHOW (R) 2:30, 7:00. Starring: Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman.

Theater No. 3 - *HIT (R) 7:00. Starring: Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor.
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Theater No. 1 - *A TOUCH OF CLASS (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: George Segal and Glenda Jackson.

Theater No. 2 - FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Lee Van Cleef.
Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 - BOXCAR BERTHA (R) 7:00. Starring: David Carradine and Barbara Hershey.

Theater No. 11 - *HIT (R) 7:00. Starring: Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor.

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1 - DUEL OF THE IRON FIST (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Ti Lung and David Chiang.
Theater No. 2 - BANDOLERO! (PG) 7:00. Starring: Dean Martin, James Stewart and Raquel Welch.

Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 - *NIGHT WATCH (PG) 7:00. Starring: Elizabeth Taylor and Laurence Harvey.
Theater No. 11 - THE LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLEY (PG) 7:00. Starring: Fred Williamson and D'Urville Martin.

WEDNESDAY
Theater No. 1 - SLAUGHTER (R) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Jim Brown and Wistella Stevens.

Theater No. 2 - THE SWEET RIDE (PG) 7:00. Starring: Tony Franciosa and Jacqueline Bisset.

Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 - BOXCAR BERTHA (R) 7:00. Starring: David Carradine and Barbara Hershey.

Theater No. 11 - *HIT (R) 7:00. Starring: Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor.

THURSDAY
Theater No. 1 - *ELECTRA-GLIDE IN BLUE (PG) 6:15, 8:30. Starring: Robert Blake and Billy Green Bush.
Theater No. 2 - TICK ... TICK ... TICK (G)

7:00. Starring: Jim Brown and Gerge Kennedy.
Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 - *HIT (R) 7:00. Starring: Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor.

Theater No. 11 - *A TOUCH OF CLASS (PG) 7:00. Starring: George Segal and Glenda Jackson.
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Duel of the Iron Fist

Our hero is a gentle gangster chap who is forced to leave his childhood home after a rival gang is decimated in a brawl. He returns home a year later to find that his father was murdered by a hired swordsman whom he now must kill. But not before he goes after the gang leader who ousted his family and hired the killer in the first place. The suave stranger (they call him "The Rover") is uncannily handy with a set of miniature daggers he keeps in his vest. Natural rivals, our hero and "Rover" are kept from their duel by fighting on the same side against a variety of vile warlords.

Slaughter

In Cleveland, a bomb kills the parents of ex-Green Beret Capt. Jim Brown. He learns that the syndicate performed the murders and is told by chief inspector Cameron Mitchell of the U.S. Treasury to help in breaking up the syndicate's computer operation. Ambitious Rip Torn, the actual murderer of Brown's parents, arrives with mistress Stella Stevens and objects when Alife, the local boss, orders Stevens to play up to Brown. Torn kills Alife and takes over his operation.

Electra-Glide in Blue

Robert Blake plays a small motorcycle cop in Arizona who has a certain hard-headed dignity and feels he can help people and also wants to graduate to higher police echelons. Billy Green Bush is his slightly violent sidekick, Mitchell Ryan, a flam-

boyant, sadistic but impotent sheriff, and Jeanine Riley a sexy disillusioned Hollywood starlet. **ELECTRA-GLIDE IN BLUE** is the first picture about a motorcycle cop in the U.S. West who is done in by the corruption, change, and violence about him and it has all the free-wheeling snap, flair, and compassion of "Easy Rider."

Santee

SANTEE (Glenn Ford) is a bounty hunter, half lawman, half desperado who tracks down outlaws

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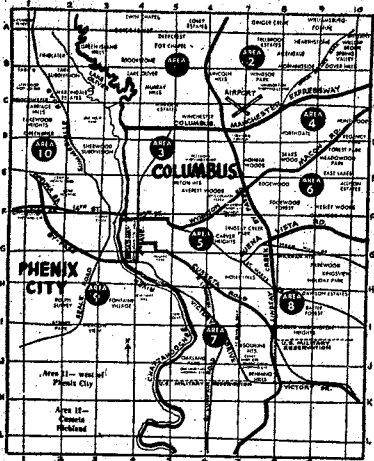
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7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show	25 Ala. Ga. Today	Three Stooges, Little Rascals		
8:00 Rosell Show	Fitness Institute	Today Show	15 What Electric Co.	Speech/Write		
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Galloping Gaur	Women Only	Designs Math Factory	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue
10:00 Jaker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Jeopardy	Ready? Set-Go!	Speech-English	Mike Douglas Show
11:00 Gambit	Split Second	Wizard of Odds	Hollywood Sq.	10 Map and Globe	Art-Guten Tag	Music Time
12:00 Young, Restless	Search I. T. m.w.	Password	Panorama	Jackpot	Man Alive	The Americans
1:00 Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	Three on a Match	Sings and Dances	Meet the Arts	Art Speech
2:00 As World Turns	Let's Make Deal	Days of Lives	The Doctors	French Chef	Americ. Revolution	Language Arts
3:00 Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Gen. Hospital	One Life to Live	Another World	Survive Marriage	Music-In-Serv.
4:00 Edge of Night	Love, Am. Style	Love, Am. Style	Green Acres	Gilligan's Island	Mayberry RFD	Sesame Street
5:00 Secret Storm	Flintstones	Bonanza	Gomer Pyle	Misterogers	Electric Co.	Sesame Street
6:00 Munsters	Petticoat Junc.	News, With. Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News	Sesame Street	Future Is Now	Lucy Show
7:00 To Tell Truth	Walter Cronkite	Truth or Conseq.	Odd Couple	Hogan's Heroes	Zoom	Week in Review
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7:00 Sunrise Semester	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre	Misterogers	Cartoon Carnival	Fury	
8:00 Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Lidsville	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Spiderman	Huckle & Jackie
9:00 Scooby Doo	Yogi's Gang	Adams Family	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Speed Racer	Astrant
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11:00 Speed Buggy	Lassie's Rangers	Sigmund	Sesame Street	Misterogers	3 Stooges	Mighty Mouse
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ROD AND GUN CLUB

Notes

By BILL KLOEB

The Rod and Gun Club is offering a bargain in memberships. Cost of memberships have been cut by more than half for the remainder of the membership year. Regular memberships can be obtained for \$2, dependent memberships for 50c and limited memberships can be obtained for \$4. These memberships will be in effect until March 31.

Hunters and fishermen can make the Rod and Gun Club a one-stop affair for the purchase of licenses and permits necessary to hunt or fish on post. The club is the only place authorized to issue the Fort Benning Hunting and Fishing Permits. The club also has Georgia State Hunting and Fishing Licenses.

Club Hours Change

The Rod and Gun Club will change hours of operation tomorrow to provide members use of club facilities during more daylight hours. The main office and sales counter will operate from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The lounge will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. each day of the week. Food will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day. The Skeet and Trap Ranges, located at the old clubhouse on First Division Road will be open from noon until 6 p.m. each Wednesday and Sunday.

Tom McCullough, custodian, stressed that these are normal operating hours. Groups of members may make arrangements for use of the facilities at other times.

Weekly Dances

According to McCullough, attendance at the dances last Friday and Saturday left a lot to be desired. The club will try again this weekend. Curley Money and his orchestra will provide music from 7:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Friday and from 7:30 p.m. until midnight Saturday. You don't have to be a member. Everyone on post is welcome.

January Fishing Derby

There hasn't been too much fishing activity during the past week but entries have been received in all categories. Wise Clark, 1014 Dozier Street leads the bass contest with a 6-pound entry. He took the fish from Victory Pond Jan. 5. Sergeant Sigmund Farkas of the School Brigade has registered the largest catfish. His catch weighed 2-pounds, 3-ounces on the club scales. The leader in the bream contest is Sergeant First Class Howard Dobbs Jr. He took a 4-ounce catch from Hedleys Pond.

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.

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 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 condition, I think we can expect units and departments to "forget" to announce that areas are open.

Who's really national champ

University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler was quoted recently as saying, "National championships are a farce." He did not make such a judgment after years of thinking but rather it was made in the midst of frustration and bitterness. The frustration and bitterness caused by the decision of Big Ten athletic directors to send Ohio State to the Rose Bowl rather than Michigan after their unbeaten showdown ended in a tie.

This does not indicate that he saw the truth but perhaps he has seen the mythical national championship for what it is — a

joke that is publicized by the wire services for status and financed for profit by the television networks.

Other coaches made pitches on the behalf of their teams deserving to be ranked number one in the nation. Fact is that Notre Dame, Alabama, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Michigan and Penn State could have beaten any of the others. In the end, it was the situation that determined the national championship.

The situation was that the Rose Bowl was committed to the Big Ten-Pacific Eight representatives. The Cotton Bowl was committed to Texas

and the Big Eight representatives. The Sugar Bowl increased its guarantee to participating teams and provided enough tickets to satisfy Bear Bryant and his followers, and the Orange Bowl was simply outbid and outmaneuvered. If Penn State had met Alabama or Notre Dame which game do you think would have decided the national title?

ABC has been accused by its competition of exerting pressure to land the top match of the New Year's weekend through the leverage of its wild-card television selections. The network denies the charges but that doesn't erase the tinge of alleged tampering.

The best method would be the NCAA's use of the bowl games as qualifying means with the championship match revolving from the Rose to the Orange to the Sugar to the Cotton.

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There is also a need for volunteers to coach basketball teams.

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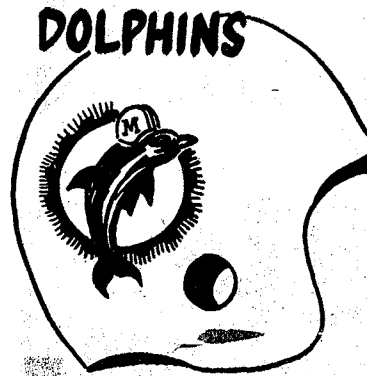
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150	POINTS-AGAINST	168
256	PASSES ATTEMPTED	298
133	PASSES COMPLETED	179
12	HAD INTERCEPTED	9
42.3	AVG. YDS. PER PUNT	39.8
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1582	TOTAL YDS. PASSING	1956
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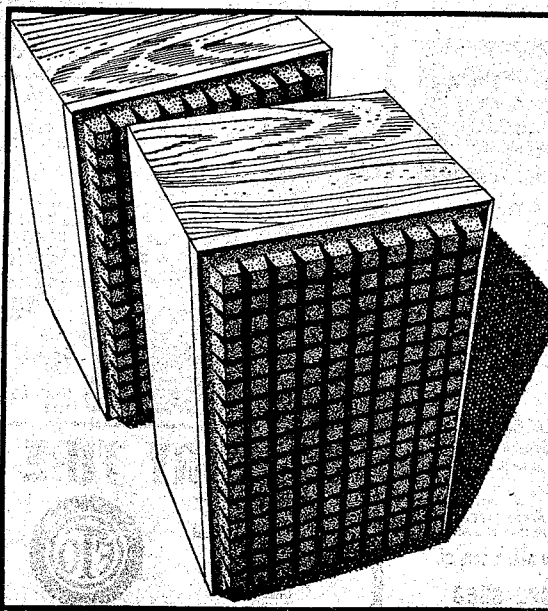
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Barracudas accepting applicants

The Fort Benning Barracudas are now accepting applicants for the swim team. Prospects should report to coach Gary Bolton at the Briant Wells swim pool between 4 and 6 p.m. daily. Age limit for the team, is 6 through 17.



Tennis class open to women

Military wives and female dependents of Fort Benning have the opportunity to enter a Women's Tennis Class aimed at integrating beginners with more experienced tennis players.

Classes will begin 24 January and will be held on each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. thereafter.

During the winter months classes will be held in the Audie Murphy Gym, Building 2818, where the fundamentals of the game will be discussed and practiced.

When weather conditions improve the class sessions will move to outdoor courts for additional instruction and actual competition with experienced players.

There is no cost involved for this class and instructors advise that tennis rackets will be available for those without.

Interested individuals should contact Mr. McGruder at 545-4756.

There's always a beginning and the end result could be another Billy Jean King or Chris Evert.

Don't let carbon monoxide get you

The hazards of winter driving are many. One of the most dangerous is carbon monoxide poisoning which causes more deaths than all other toxic gases combined.

Pure carbon monoxide is an odorless colorless, tasteless, non-irritating and most of all, a lethal gas. It is, however, often mixed with other gases with an irritating odor which warns people of the impending danger. When the irritants are not present there is no warning of carbon monoxide.

With car windows shut and the engine running, a death trap is set and a leak in the exhaust system will trigger the trap. Before the occupants realize they are in danger, they are overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

You can avoid the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning by keeping the exhaust system of your

car in good condition and by not following too closely in bumper to bumper traffic. It is also suggested that car windows be kept open just slightly for ventilation.

Warning! A new car can have a leak in the exhaust system, so don't assume that the danger is confined only to people in older cars.

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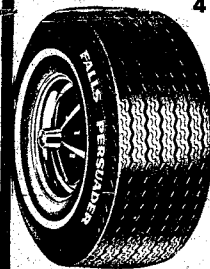


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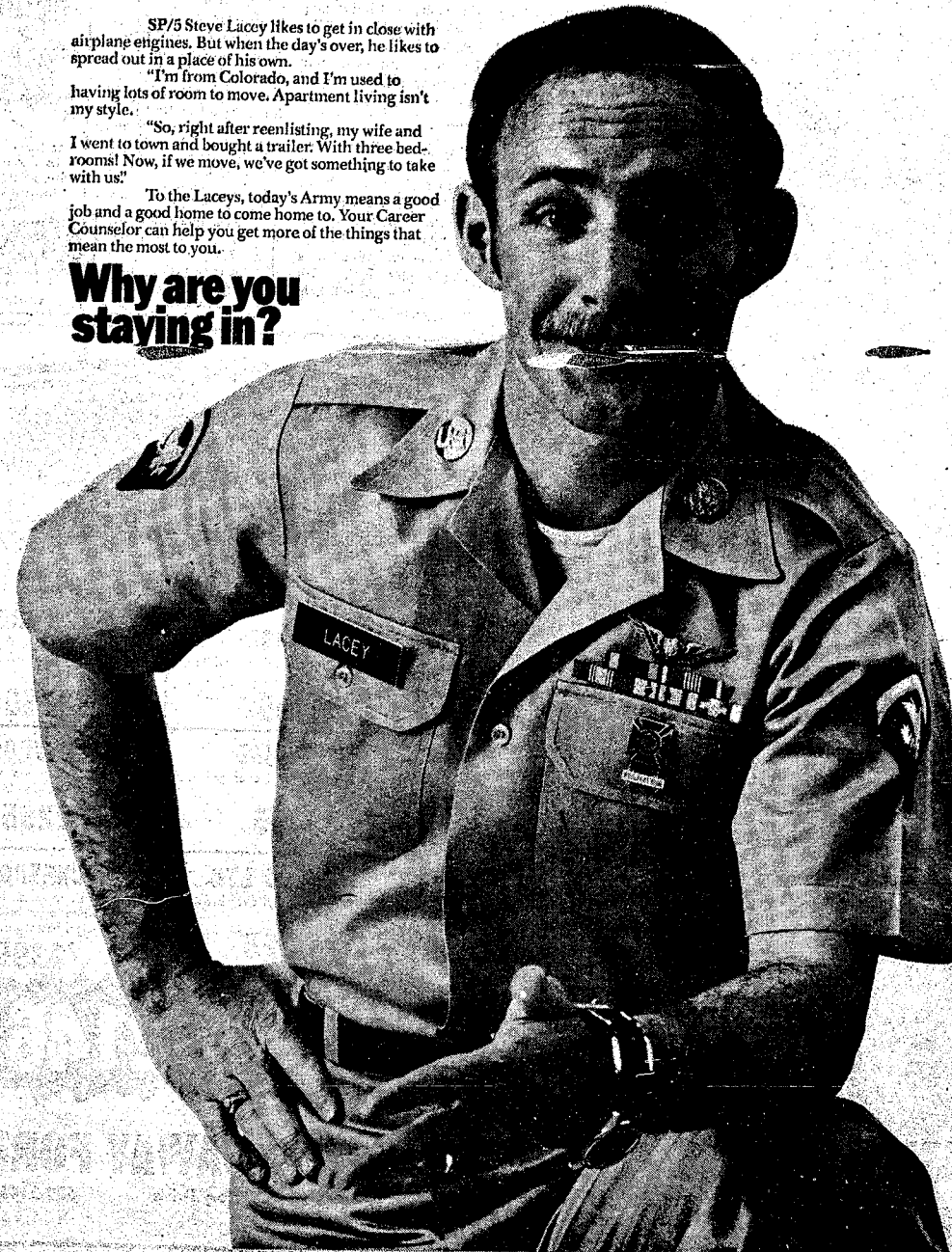
SP/5 Steve Lacey likes to get in close with airplane engines. But when the day's over, he likes to spread out in a place of his own.

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197th photographer second in All-Army photo contest

Specialist Four Bob Thomas, Co. A, 197th Spt Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., took second place in the experimental color print category of the All-Army Photo Contest held recently in Washington, D.C.

Major Raymond T Webber, Dental Activity, received an honorable mention for a color slide picture story entitled "Burma and Her People". Both Ft. Benning winners were forwarded to the

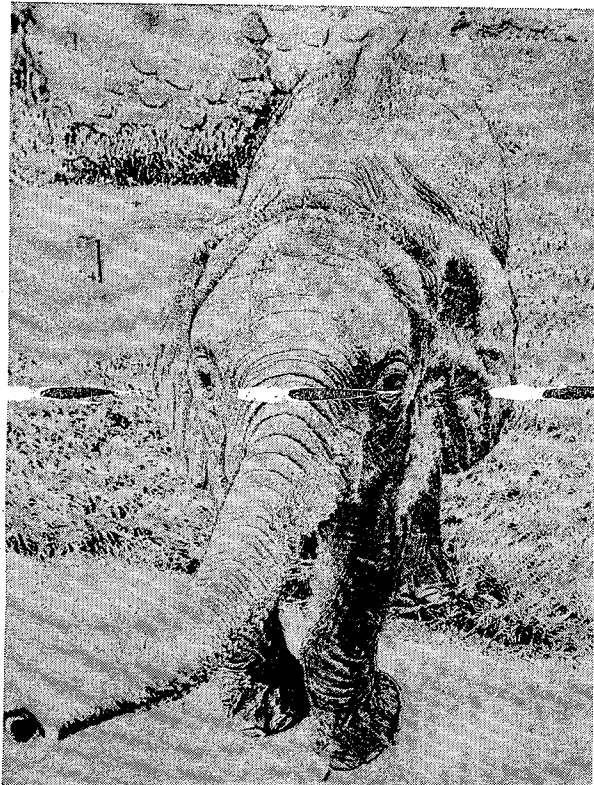
Interservice Photo Contest with judging held on December 13.

"I was certainly happy to hear the results," Thomas stated. "It was the only print I entered in the contest and I'm glad it has

made it to the final level of competition."

Thomas is an information specialist in the 197th Inf. Bde. information office and is regular contributor to the BAYONET. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and worked in the public relations department at Daytona International Speedway prior to entering the Army in March 1972.

"Right now I'm not sure if I'll go into professional photography when I leave the Army, or if I'll go back into PR," Thomas explained. "At any rate, the experience I've gained as a photographer in the 197th Infantry Brigade will help tremendously."



This is a monochromatic print of the second place winner in the experimental color print category of the All-Army Photo Contest, made by Specialist Four Bob Thomas, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde.

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It might not be unusual and confused when the strong odor entered the classroom. The confusion was heightened when a German Shepherd and a handler entered the classroom. The mystery was solved when the men found that

Investigator Sireci from the 988th M.P. Company was giving them a Drug Abuse class. Investigator Wells, from the 139th M.P. Company had come along

to give a demonstration with his dog and explained about the dog's training Sireci had lit simulated tablets in an incense burner to add realism to the class.

received and after 90 minutes, when

Investigator Sireci had gone the men had a choice whether to stay and see a 30 min. film or have the time off, 90% of the men stayed. As PFC Robert Johnson stated, "The talk was really interesting!"

The two men teaching the class were from the Drug Abuse Education Team from the Provost Marshall's office.



Susan is waiting for a call about her carpool. She put her name and all her vital statistics (about the carpool!) on one of The Bayonet's carpool locator boards. Even if you don't live in Susan's area, why not try a carpool? She recommends them as a good way to save gas. (Photo courtesy of AP)

43rd saves energy

When Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction) decided to do their part in conserving fuel during the energy crisis, they went whole hog! In a consolidation of activities, the company reduced their heated building requirements from nine buildings to six buildings, a 33 per cent reduction.

The company was able to make the savings by combining the equipment from two separate day room buildings, an orderly room CQ building and an operations, training, and conference room building into 1 heated building. The three remaining buildings were then closed and no longer have a fuel requirement.

The planned consolidation, initiated by Company A after clearance from the 43rd Engineer Battalion, was not without its problems. As First Sergeant Ralph Hall remarked, "Since we made the move over the holidays, and we had to transfer all our phones at the same time, there was a lot of confusion at first. We do not have as much space as we did, but we have more control over the different activities now." PFC Willie L. Smith, the

Company Clerk, echoed these sentiments, "It looked like Grand Central Station at first, but things are starting to run smoothly now." Company A was proud to be able to do their part in the conservation effort and they reasoned that it is better to have one warm, slightly crowded building than four scattered cold buildings, which could have been a possibility if fuel supplies dwindled.

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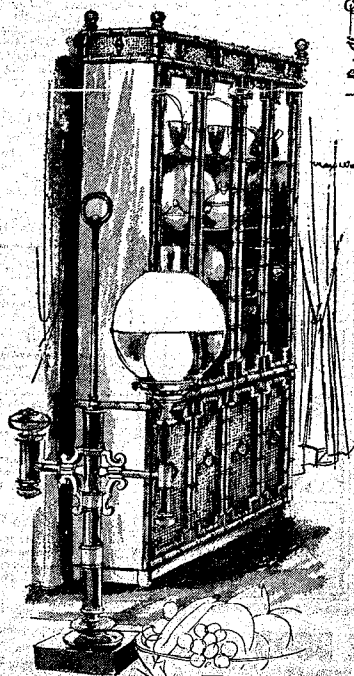
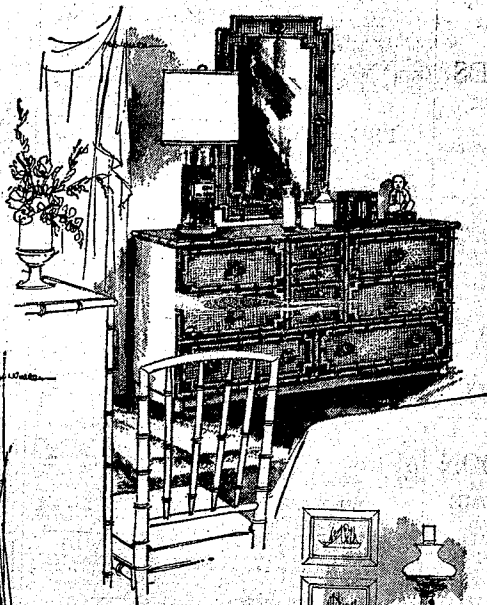
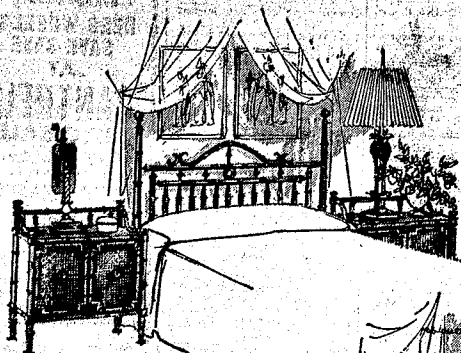
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"Cream of crop" will test for EIB

The 197th Infantry Brigade's Central Training Command (CTC) is set to conduct a pilot test for the Expert Infantryman Badge (EIB) on January 21st through 25th at the Malone Range Complex. The test will be administered to an estimated 25 to 30 officers and enlisted men of the brigade with the primary objective of providing tangible recognition to individuals who have attained a high degree of professional skill as Infantrymen.

"We're testing the cream of the crop," commented Capt. Roy L. Hollins, EIB project officer and commandant of the Central Training Command. "We've selected those outstanding individuals who have demonstrated excellence in performance."

To be eligible for EIB testing enlisted personnel must have either a primary military occupational specialty (PMOS) or a secondary military occupational specialty (SMOS) in the 11 Career Series. An officer must have either a primary or an additional basic MOS of 1542 (infantry unit commander), 1543 (infantry heavy mortar unit commander), or 1560 (infantry unit commander mechanized).

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On January 21st the Benning Shuttle Bus System will provide expanded service to the Main Post and Martin Army Hospital (MAH) areas. Service from MAH to Harmony Church will remain the same.

"We found that the shuttle bus system developed as an initial VOLAR project was not going where people needed to go during duty hours," said Major Richard Pope, Chief, Transportation Branch. Major Pope continued, "Then too, with the present fuel crisis we wanted a shuttle bus system that would cut down the use of tactical vehicles by units on post."

The expanded routing will provide service to

several activities which were previously not serviced, such as, Personnel Processing Center and Benning House. Main Post services will continue to most activities served prior to the rerouting.

On Main Post, weekdays from 6:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., a shuttle bus will depart Howard Bus Station every 20 minutes, providing a 30-minute ser-

vice to the farthest point on the route. During weekends and after duty hours, a shuttle bus will pass any given bus stop every 30 minutes and includes routing by the Playboy Club.

The Harmony Church bus will operate on a one-hour schedule weekdays and weekends from Martin Army Hospital, through Kelly Hill and to Harmony Church.

In addition to the installation shuttle bus operated by the Transportation Office, a shuttle

bus is operated by Martin Army Hospital, which travels past all dispensaries and dental clinics. This service operates from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every weekday. The bus connects with the installation shuttle buses at Martin Army Hospital and Howard Bus Station.

Schedules are available for all three routes on any of the shuttle buses. Bus stop signs are in the process of being numbered to match published schedules.

Major Pope said that, "While we encourage users of the shuttle bus to utilize the designated bus stops, the bus drivers have been instructed to stop anywhere along their routes to pick up passengers provided it appears that the individual was attempting to reach a nearby bus stop."

Exchange fingerprinting in bad check prevention

A fingerprinting method as easy as signing your name will soon be used by all Ft. Benning Exchange branches as a bad check prevention measure.

The system along with a centralized computer is expected to start operation on February 1. The system records the individual's fingerprint without the use of pads, inks, chemicals or electricity. When a customer writes a check at an exchange, the back of the check is stamped and the customer is required to "personalize" his check by pressing his index finger on a designated space.

The check is then inserted into a slot on a mechanized developer. A lever is pressed, and the check is removed from the unit with the customers' print, developed on his check. Positive and permanent identification is established in less time than it takes to sign the check.

These fraud prevention devices will be installed in all 39 Ft. Benning AFFES locations, according to Alfred Parrinello, Ft. Benning Exchange General Manager. The locations will be tied into a central computer containing a

record of all customers who have previously cashed bad checks to the exchange.

This system was termed successful in the Washington, D.C. area and is concurrently being initiated at Fort Gordon, Rucker and Jackson along with several Air Force installations. Other posts are slated to start the system in March.

At Ft. Benning, the exchange lost \$10,000 as a result of bad checks in 1972. AAFES-wide, the total was over \$1 million in bumpy check losses in 1973.



We hear considerably "save fuel and drive slower." One of Martin Army Hospital's doctors is doing his part to comply. Major John Beer arrives early at MAH and parks his energy saving bicycle to the matching post. Major Beer is one of several of MEDDAC personnel who ride bicycles to work. Riding his bike to work is not new to Major Beer. He is a strong advocate of physical exercise and he and his wife, Terrie, enjoy many hours of fun and exercise riding their bicycles. (U.S. Army Photo)

Former post commander will speak at TIC

Lieutenant General Robert H. York (U. S. Army, Retired), former Fort Benning commander, will return to the post on Saturday, January 26, 1974 to address the Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship International. He will speak at The Infantry Center Chapel beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited to hear Gen. York's personal testimony.

The Greater Columbus Chapter of the FGBMFI was begun in July 1973 to reach businessmen of all denominations (Protestant and Catholic) with its Christian message. The chapter holds monthly breakfast and dinner meetings. All interested men and women are welcome to attend.

Gen. York is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and lives in Huntsville. During World War II, he served in the Mediterranean and European theaters with the 18th Infantry Division. While serving with the 18th Infantry, he advanced from Second Lieutenant to Lieutenant Colonel.

He served as Deputy Chief of Staff of the U. S. Forces in Korea in 1959 and 1960. In 1962 he was sent to Vietnam as Director, Advanced Research Projects Agency Field Unit and Joint Operation Evaluation Group.

Gen. York commanded the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1964 and 1965, when the Division was sent to the Dominican Republic. He was commander of the U. S. Army Infantry Center and Infantry School from 1965 to 1967, when he returned to Fort Bragg to assume command of the XVIII Airborne Corps. He retired in August 1968.

Gen. York is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and the Army War College. His military decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star with second Oak Leaf Cluster.

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International is based in Los Angeles, Calif., and

has over 900 chapters in the U. S. and throughout the world. Founded in 1953, it is an interdenominational group aimed at Christian fellowship, witnessing and outreach. Its members include business and professional people from all walks of life.

Some of the better-known figures associated with the group include Gen. (Ret.) Ralph Haines, and singers Pat Boone and Johnny Cash. The group is loosely organized, and is similar to the Pentecostal movement in its emphasis on the baptism of the Holy Spirit and the granting of spiritual gifts such as healing, prophecies, and speaking in tongues, to certain individuals.

Also performing at the Infantry Center on Jan. 26 will be "The Apocalypse," a Christian singing group from Evangel Temple Assembly of God in Columbus. The group has just returned from a singing and witnessing tour in Colombia, South America.



After a rough Dec. 24 Santa Claus needed a rest so he grabbed a quick nap at The School Brigade Hqs. Actually Sp-4 Robert Parson, driver for Col. Allen M. Goodson TSB commanding officer, played Santa Claus at the TSB Christmas party and was caught trying to catch 40 winks. (Photo by George Korda)

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dentists are credited with saving Sgt. Mann's life.

Sgt. Mann brought his daughter to the clinic for dental treatment. While he was waiting for her, he was observed by Mrs. Ingrid Stuhl and Mrs. Joan Webb, dental assistants, to be feeling sick. He told them he thought he would be alright.

In a few minutes, Sgt. Mann said he felt faint and

was assisted into Captain David Friedman's clinic and placed in a chair. Shortly he began convulsing and lost consciousness. Sgt. Mann was then placed on the floor and Captain Charles Friedman began closed chest massage, and Captain David Friedman began mouth resusitation.

An ambulance had been called and when it arrived, Captain David Friedman and Lt. Col. Cox got into the ambulance and continued their emergency treatment to Martin Army Hospital.

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Private First Class James Scott
14 Co. TSB

Yes I would! It's a good life. I would enjoy my job, I don't have to worry about hospital bills and the pay is getting better all the time.



2nd Lt. Richard Bronfili
44 Co. 4th Student. Bn.

I wouldn't advise him to enlist but I would advise him to go to college through the ROTC program. I went through the ROTC program, received a college education, \$100.00 a month throughout my college and graduated and was commissioned an officer. I was also able to go through the flight program and managed to obtain a pilot's license.



Staff Sergeant Seulo Semones
139 M.P. Co.

It would depend on the man's status. It's a good thing if a young man that's just out of high school and really undecided takes a tour in the Army. He can see the world, get an education in one of a number of fields and then make a decision on whether to go to college or use his Army skills.



Would you advise your buddy at home to enlist?

PFC Phil Goodwin
533 Transportation
Not really! Most of my friends wouldn't put up with the hassle. You have to put up with the hair standards, guard and getting messed around with in general. The benefits are the only thing that I came into the Army for.

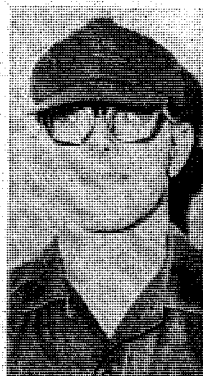


Specialist Four Victor Rosentrefer
Co. C Rangers

If he is undecided yes, but only for two years. It gives a young man a chance to get away from his friends and family and be on his own. It also gives you an opportunity to meet new people and to mature. You acquire many benefits from the service. When you ETS you have a college opportunity and you have had a chance to make up your mind on what field to select.

Staff Sergeant Richard Yulee
HHC USAIB

Yes, the Army to me has a lot to offer. No matter if you take two or twenty years it is good experience for any young man. You have your choice of Army schools and whether you stay for two or twenty you still have the knowledge that will aid you in either a civilian job or your military career.



Second Lt. Russell Smith
Co. 44 Fourth Student Bn.

It would depend on the person that I was talking to. Some of my friends by no means would enlist in the Army, others if the situation would help and there was any way I would try to persuade them.

Canvassers hunt new pioneers in Georgia

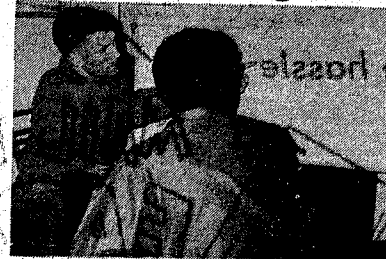
The largest unit-of-choice station-of-choice program within The School Brigade belongs to the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS).

The PIONEERS currently have five canvassers out on recruiting missions throughout Georgia.

Unit-of-choice canvassers from the 1-29th Infantry are sent out on a 30 day trial basis. Since the men are on temporary duty and receive extra pay, they have a natural incentive to recruit as many men as they can in hopes of receiving an extra 30 day stint.

One PIONEER canvasser, PFC Jay Mullinax of Company D, is on his second 30 day period, and has already recruited over twenty men, since returning to his home town of Rome, Georgia, on canvasser duty.

Staff Sergeant Larry Montgomery, the 1-29th Unit-Of-Choice representative is responsible for selecting the canvassers. According to Montgomery, "After we select all the men eligible for the duty on the basis of their hometowns, we then have



Staff Sergeant Larry Montgomery (L), points out to a prospective canvasser, where he will be serving in Georgia for his 30 day temporary duty assignment. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

to go through an intensive screening of each individual, and select the man who is the most sincere about being a canvasser."

Once a canvasser has been selected for duty, he then reports directly to the U.S. Army recruiter in his home town. In most instances, the recruiter has a detailed itinerary already planned for the canvasser, for his entire 30 days. From visits to the canvassers old high school, to speaking engagements at local shopping centers, the canvasser is kept very busy, with one goal in mind: to recruit new men for Fort Ben-

ning, and specifically the 1st Battalion, 29th Inf.

Statistically, the PIONEERS have proved the unit-of-choice program to be a tremendous success. "But more important than that," adds Montgomery, "is that the program is a success, realistically too, not just on paper. I think the crux of the entire situation is that there is less of a generation gap between the canvassers and prospective enlistees, than with the older generation RMS recruiters. The enlistee is more inclined to trust the canvasser, who is from his home town, and very near to his own age."

TSB is high powered unit

Recruiting. Its a word used countless times daily in today's Army. With the current emphasis on recruiting many new enlistment programs have been created. The Fort Benning Station of choice enlistment program, operated by The School Brigade, is one high-powered plan in action now.

The S.O.C. program is a multi-faceted campaign capable of reaching potential soldiers in a variety of ways. There is the Station of Choice van, a tractor-trailer equipped with color photos, displays, and a slide show telling the Fort Benning story. Another arm of the S.O.C. program are the canvassers, soldiers from Fort Benning who assist recruiters throughout Georgia in talking to people about Fort Benning.

In December the first woman canvasser, Sp-5 Kathleen Welch of Martin

Army Hospital was assigned to the Albany recruiting zone. In 30 days she spoke to 450 high school students, conducted 13 personal interviews, and was directly responsible for enlisting at least 4 women into the active Army. Seventy-seven people enlisted for Fort Benning in the month of December, and that's the highest number ever.

The red, white and blue Station of Choice van is the object that draws attention to the program when its on the road. It travels through Georgia and adjoining states to civic functions.

Just prior to Christmas the van traveled to Cochran Georgia for the annual Cochran Christmas parade. "It was a very successful trip," said SSG Stan Turner NCOIC of the program. "Over 4000 people went through the van in Cochran. We had five firm commitments for Fort Benning and there's

no telling how many more people we reached. Many people were greatly impressed with changes in the military they hadn't realized had taken place."

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Income Tax Time

File early and beat the hassle

By BOB MARTIN

Don't be caught short when your buddies are trucking with their tax refund checks.

Many Fort Benning soldiers will receive a return from their federal income tax. Will yours be late?

Filing now lets your refund check get back to you sooner. By completing your tax forms now, you also avoid the rush around April 15.

How to file

Every wage earner must file an income tax return. This form is the U. S. Individual Income Tax Return, the 1040 or the 1040A.

Most soldiers will use the short form or 1040A. This form is for people whose only income was from wages and salaries and who did not earn more than \$200 in interest or dividend income. Completing the short form rarely takes more than 30 minutes.

To complete your tax return, you must have your W2 form. One copy is submitted with your return. The other shows how much taxable money you earned during the last year. It should include basic pay, proficiency pay, and incentive pay.

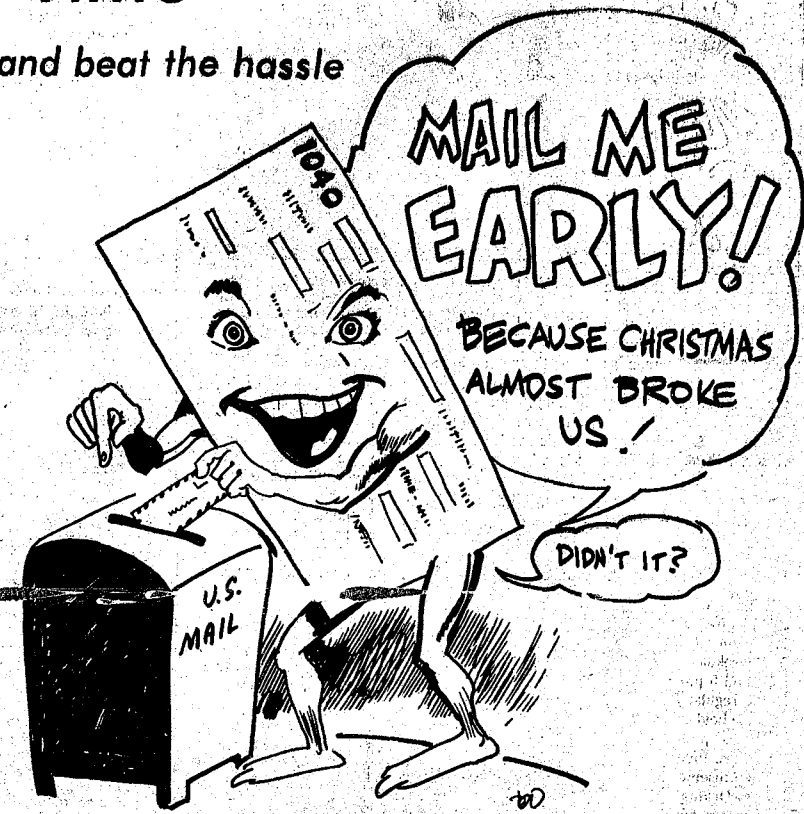
The W2 also shows how much you paid in taxes on the stated income. If you haven't received your W2, talk to the company clerk. He can complete the paperwork to obtain one for you.

Keep your copy of the W2 and your filed return. They are proof of your paid taxes.

Points to consider

Before working on your income tax return, check with your unit tax officer. He has complete instructions for filling the form. He will also have the most up-to-date information on exemptions if you're considering itemizing your return.

Special areas for soldiers to consider before filing are Re-up bonuses, relocation expenses, sick pay, home sale, and uniform laundry costs.



To itemize, the total of your individual deductions must exceed the standard deduction for your income bracket.

Another thing to remember is state taxes in your home of record. Some states have special

allowance and plans for soldiers but check with your tax officer first.

In case you owe Uncle Sam

If you owe the government some income tax, better find it out now. Very few soldiers do owe because their withholding tax covers their salaries.

If you owe, finding out now, gives you time to budget your payments across several months before the payment deadline.

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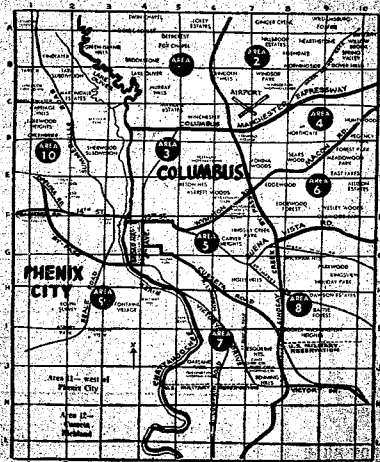
Area 2: Mrs. Lewis, hours 7:45 to 4:30, Bldg. 83B, 545-1470.

Area 5: Conner Gary, section 7-H, hours 7:30 to 5, Bldg. 4, 545-1231.

Area 6: Travis Taylor, section 8-E, hours 8 to 4:30, Bldg. 399, 545-1851.

Area 8: Mr. Lewis, section 9-1, hours 8 to 5, Bldg. 2513, 545-2103.

Area 9: Floyd Shirley, section 1-G, hours 8 to 5, Bldg. 2513, 545-2103.



Dramatizers seeking play

Play submissions are open for the Fort Benning Dramatizers' spring production. In order to submit, you must have a script and a person willing to direct it. For further information call 545-5057.

At their December 17 meeting, the Dramatizers elected the following officers for a six month term: President, Fred Plank (CPT); Vice - President, Harvey Jackson (SP4); Secretary, Marcus Dishrow (1LT); Publicity Director, David M. Hall (PFC); and Members-at-Large, Keko Swain (CIV) and Jim Austin (PFC).

The Dramatizers also need actors, actresses, and people who would like to work with sound, costumes, make-up,

publicity, and set construction. Whether you're military, dependent, or civilian, the Playhouse is the ideal place to expand your experience or acquire some.

The Talent Tree is two years old

A very special birthday celebration will be held January 29, 1974 at Fort Benning. The Talent Tree will be two years old. The Talent Tree, which is Fort Benning's own art gallery and craft boutique, was initiated on January 27, 1972 by the Officers' Wives Club. The shop, open to the public, serves as an outlet for the artistic talents of the entire army community.

To commemorate their anniversary, the shop is planning a special show entitled "A Needlework Showcase." The show features all facets of this art from needlepoint and creative patchwork to quilting and rug making. Displays throughout the show.

A reception from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and continues through February 14 on the "Trees" regular shop days. These are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first Saturday of every month, also from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Circle the 29th on your calendar and plan to come out to help us celebrate



By Judy Jakubowski NCOWC

The NCOWC Bingo-Breakfast will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Playboy Club at Lawson Field. Reservations must be made by noon, Jan. 21. Contact Julie Curry, 682-0783 or Maryann VonBoken, 687-9678.

SGM WIVES

The Sergeants Major Wives would like to send a cordial invitation to all wives of active and retired SGM in the area to attend their monthly coffees. The coffees are held on the first Wed. of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the NCOWC

clubhouse by Lawson Field. For more information contact Mrs. Robert Keairnes, 682-0253.

ANNUAL PWOC SWEETHEART BANQUET

On Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. the PWOC will hold their annual Sweetheart Banquet in the Main Post Chapel Annex. This will be a covered dish dinner and each lady is urged to bring a sweetheart, a main dish, and a vegetable, salad or dessert.

The speaker will be LTC Floyd Thompson, who spent many years in a North Vietnam POW

camp. There will be special music and "music to dine by." Hostesses are Ann Bell, Peggy Hefty and Nancy Spry.

All interested ladies are invited to attend and bring their sweethearts.

NCOA

The "Follow Me

Chapter" of the Non-commissioned Officers Association invite all ladies to attend the general membership meeting Jan. 30 to be held at the American Legion on Victory Dr. at 7:30 p.m. Remember the date, time, and place; mark your calendar.

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The family practice clinic, a success at Fort Benning

Under the Family Practice Program a new clinic for Fort Benning personnel and their dependents opened June 18. It was called Family Practice Clinic No. 2.

"The biggest change is that each doctor has built up a relationship with each family he serves," says Dr. (Maj.) William H. Matthews, chief of the Family Practice Clinic. "It's as effective as the patients want it to be," he added.

All active duty dependents, retirees and their dependents that have been assigned to the outpatient Blue Group are involved in this program. Also, as of Nov. 1, all active duty dependents, retirees and their dependents, who have not

been assigned to a color designated outpatient group, and whose social security number (sponsor's) ends in 25 through 49 will be involved.

There are only five doctors in Clinic 2. Each doctor provides service for about 1,000 families, according to Matthews. This involves some 17,000 people. They also handle extra services, such as the troop dispensary and the stockade.

"We want to emphasize that we do have night and weekend coverage," Matthews said. "We stress that people call us rather than walk into the emergency room."

The clinic is open from 8:30 a.m. - noon and 1-4:30 p.m.; Monday through Friday. All non-

emergency medical problems will be seen by appointment only. The number to call for an appointment is 544-2091 during weekdays.

For all emergency medical problems during 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on weekdays you can call 544-2091 and should speak to a nurse or doctor to explain the problem. After 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, and weekends and holidays, individuals can call the Information Desk (544-2041) at the hospital and they will give the individuals number to a doctor to call back.

All of the physicians in the Blue Group have been trained in Family Medicine and are working to produce medical care for the whole family. They are trying to provide more

personal interest in all aspects of family medical problems.

"Overall, we're happier doing this than the outpatient clinic. We weren't seeing children and it wasn't set up where people can see the same doctor. It also gives the doctor a chance to follow up on his patient's medical history," Matthews explained.

The Army is really responding to this kind of family treatment. Fort Lewis and Fort Ord also have active family resident programs. Four more are to be added at Forts Belvoir, Bragg, Gordon and Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii.

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HOW WATHERE

By Jackie Robke
NCOWC

The NCO Wives Club held their monthly business meeting Jan. 9 at their clubhouse. The nominee for Military Wife of the Year, Mrs. Robert Horan, was announced. Mrs. James Houseal, NCOWC representative to the OWC Environmental Workshop, spoke about a

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Wood, Pvt & Mrs. Gary L., Jan. 4.
Vasquez, Sp4 & Mrs. Mario, Jan. 4.
Bullard, Sp4 & Mrs. James, Jan. 5.
Smilek, Capt & Mrs. Gary F., Jan. 6.
Smith, Sp4 & Mrs. John A., Jan. 6.
Rowe, Capt & Mrs. Richard, Jan. 6.
Soyone, Capt & Mrs. Jan. 7.
Runey, Sp4 & Mrs. John, Jan. 7.
McKay, SSGT & Mrs. Tommy D., Jan. 8.
Beneza, Capt & Mrs. Marc T., Jan. 8.
Tucker, Pfc & Mrs. Kenneth, Jan. 8.
Cocharan, Pvt & Mrs. Darrell, Jan. 8.
Kelley, Sp5 & Mrs. Andrew, Jan. 8.
Schmitt, CSgt & Mrs. Alvin J., Jan. 10.
Kendle, SSGT & Mrs. Jeffrey, Jan. 10.

BOYS
Madden, Maj & Mrs. Jim, Jan. 4.
Stewart, Sp4 & Mrs. Jeffrey L., Jan. 4.
Bartusch, 1st Lt & Mrs. Peter M., Jan. 4.
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Miller, Sp4 & Mrs. Victor, Jan. 8.
Calloway, SSGT & Mrs. Ralph, Jan. 8.
Harr, Sp4 & Mrs. Melvin, Jan. 7.
Katrrough, Sp4 & Mrs. Tommie, Jan. 7.
Lacey, Sp4 & Mrs. Stephen S., Jan. 8.
Wagner, Pfc & Mrs. Thomas, Jan. 8.
Calderson, Sp4 & Mrs. Douglas, Jan. 8.
Gulben, Sp4 & Mrs. James, Jan. 8.
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Without draft 36th finds top-notch force

With the draft fading into the past and the Army becoming an all-volunteer force, we are now faced with the task of attracting a sufficient quantity of well motivated and high caliber people to get the job done. Unit of choice and station of choice options give unit commanders the opportunity to influence the kind of soldiers who will make up their units.



555 L. Williams of the 36th Engineer Group gives some facts about the Army. The 36th UOC recruiting van has been a valuable tool in educating the civilian community and in determining prospective recruits. (Photo by Gary Cathcart)

HOW DOES THE 36th HELP?

Just what can Army units do to help the recruiting effort? SFC Marvin Crawford, NCOIC for the Group's SOC-UOC program named three main ways that the 36th gives aid to local recruiters.

"First, we send our recruiting van and an ammunition display to fairs and car... throughout our area of responsibility," said SFC Crawford. "The recruiting van is a 6 ton semi trailer; van which has been equipped with a rear screen projector, a display depicting each unit, and racks of literature explaining the opportunities in the Army."

SP5 Joe McGuire has been with the 36th UOC office for about 18 months and normally goes with the van. "We show people at fairs what is available at Ft. Benning and the 36th and also answer any questions they have about the military," said Sp5 McGuire. "When we find someone who's interested, we fill out a prospect card on them and turn it in to the local recruiter for a follow-up."

We have had good success just about everywhere we've stopped."

WILL THE ARMY UPHOLD THE CONTRACT

"Most people are wondering if the Army will stick to the contract," said Sgt. Kite. "I was able to convince them with a true story. We had a man who was guaranteed a particular MOS under his UOC contract. But after he completed basic, no opening could be found in his unit, so he got out of the Army. We kept checking and five or six months later, we found a slot open: The man went back into the Army and is now filling the MOS stated in his contract."

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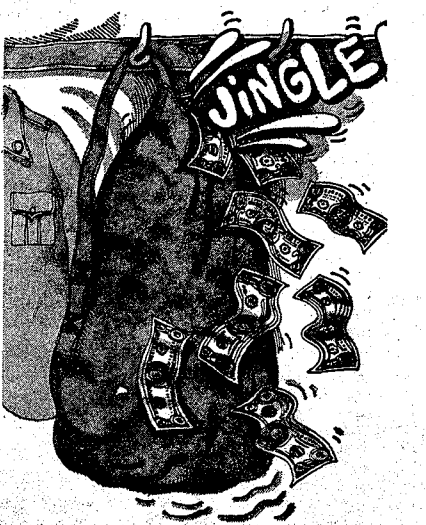
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Army Wife of the Year

Mrs. Phelps believes in helping

Mrs. Harvey Phelps, Fort Benning's nominee for Military Wife of the Year 1974, is one Army wife who believes in the tradition of women helping each other wherever they go. "You can't always return a favor to the person who helped you," she said, "but you can help someone else. It's one of the best things about being an Army wife."

Mary Phelps not only talks about Army wives helping each other; she works at it herself. She is a registered nurse, and holds a B.S. degree in Nursing Science from Boston University, where she was on a fellowship. She has worked in public and private hospitals in Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio, and at the Veterans' Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Since her marriage to Lt. Col. Phelps, she has also done various types of volunteer work with the American Red Cross and Army Community Service. She met her husband while she was doing graduate work in maternal and child health at the University of Cincinnati, and was married in 1960. Later, if possible, she would like to complete work on her Master of Science degree in Nursing Science.

The Phelps have been stationed in Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Fort Stewart, Ga.; Orleans, France; and Fort Bragg, N.C. They have been at Fort Benning since July, 1972. Lt. Col. Phelps is in the Medical Service Corps, and is chief of the clinical laboratory section at Martin Army Hospital.

"The Army has been good to us," Mrs. Phelps says. "We've never been stationed in a place we really didn't like, and we always make new friends. That's important, but the man you're married to is what makes all the difference in the world," she adds, speaking with obvious sincerity.



Mrs. Phelps, a volunteer nurse's assistant at Edward A. White School, takes Lisa LeCiere's temperature. (Photo by Rhonda Brownell)

The Phelps family consists of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Phelps; one son, Larry, now twelve years old, a fifteen-year-old nephew, David, who lives with them, and a large dog named Sam (for Samantha). The lady of the house also feels that "moving from place to place affects the whole family," and that "parents must be able to adjust" to new situations so that their children will feel secure.

The Phelps lived on the economy in Orleans, France, and reaped many rewards from it. Their landlord was a baker, and from him she learned how to make real French bread. She also developed an abiding interest in French cooking of all types, and practices it with growing expertise.

She makes a hobby of reading various cookbooks; in fact, she helped put one together. She tested recipes for the recently published "Golden Heritage" Cookbook published by the Officers'

Wives Club, and also contributed some of her own.

But she learned more than cooking in France. Through her son's French school, she made friends with several of her neighbors, and still corresponds with them. "The French people think of Americans as very aggressive, the type of people who expect to call them by their first names immediately. In the military, you can't always afford to wait to make new friends. They are more reserved than we are, though," she observed. "Getting to know them was a gradual process, but well worth the effort."

Mrs. Phelps has been an area chairman for UNICEF in Albuquerque, N.M.; an American Red Cross worker at Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Stewart, Ga.; and Orleans, France, where she gave ward parties; and an Army Community Service volunteer at Fort Bragg as well as here at Fort Benning, where she is

chairman of the welcome-reception committee and is an assistant supervisor.

She has been active in various Officers Wives Clubs, and was nursery chairman at Orleans, France. She is currently serving as recording secretary of the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club, in addition to her recent work on the cookbook. She teaches Sunday School at the Religious Education Center, and has also taught English classes there for foreign-born wives.

Mrs. Phelps is one of several mothers who have volunteered to work in the school nurse's office at Edward A. White School. She was also a school board member at Fort Stewart, in addition to teaching in Sunday School and Vacation Bible School.

Her special interests include quilting and needlepoint, in addition to cooking. She took a quilting class that was taught by the Officers' Wives Club here, and enjoys doing needlepoint on her own when time permits. She also plays "some" tennis, and did so frequently when her husband was stationed at Sandia Base, N.M. She is active in the MEDDAC Wives group.

The Phelps family were foster parents for six weeks during the summer; from July to September, their home was opened to a foster child from the Muscogee County Department of Family and Children Services. The fifteen-year-old boy was placed with them with the help of the ACS "Big Brother" program. Mrs. Phelps feels that "each positive contact between the military and civilian communities improves the relationship."

Certainly she is an example of the finest in the long tradition of military wives who contribute not only to their husbands' careers, but to life in their communities as well.



Mrs. Mary Phelps learned to make real French bread when she was stationed in Orleans, France with her husband, Lt. Col. Harvey Phelps. Mrs.



Mrs. Mary Phelps, who is Fort Benning's nominee for Military Wife of the year 1974, works as an Army Community Service volunteer. She is also a member of the ACS Welcome-Reception Committee and is an assistant supervisor of volunteers. (Photo by Rhonda Brownell)

Mrs. Mary Phelps, does volunteer work several days a week as a nurse's assistant at Edward A. White School. (Photo by Rhonda Brownell)



The Bayonet, January 18, 1974

Small enlists 20 for Training and UOC

Specialist Four Steven W. Small is one of a growing number of young soldiers enjoying hometown canvassing duty in support of the Army Recruiting Program.

Small, a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, joined the Army after being graduated from high school in Leesburg, Fla. and attending the University of Florida for one year.

Recently, however, Small left his job as a battery clerk to take advantage of an opportunity to serve as a canvasser in his hometown and receive an additional pay allowance for the temporary duty.

The Army's hometown canvassing program relies on the canvasser's knowledge of his municipality and geographic area, and his personal contacts with local citizens, to gain enlistments for the Army.

"When I arrived in Leesburg," said Small, "I was a little apprehensive about how I would be received. However, I tried to be open and honest with the people I met.

"In speaking to the high school students and men working around Leesburg, I told them of my experiences, how the

Army had given me responsibility and how I felt I had matured as a result of being in the service," recounted Small.

During his three months as a canvasser, Small recruited more than 20 men for the Army. "They joined primarily because

they wanted to learn a skill," he said. "A man can now enlist, be assured of learning a skill, be guaranteed a job using that skill and know exactly where he'll be assigned for at least 16 months," he noted.

"That is why I joined and that is the contribution that sells young men today."

Small said he achieved credibility by making "every effort to be seen in public." He added, "It was this kind of visibility, along with community assistance projects, which have helped to overcome the 'Vietnam-era' feelings many persons have of the Army."

"I received a great deal

of satisfaction from this duty," closed Small. "It gave me a chance to see what the Army had really done for me and, hopefully, to give others the same great opportunity."



Steven Small (right) talks to Capt. Robert Baling, S-5 of the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., about canvassing techniques he used to recruit while on canvassing duty in his hometown of Leesburg, Fla. Small's regular job, to which he recently returned, is a clerk in HQB, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Bde. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

REC to hold seminar at Sand Hill

The Fort Benning Retired Enlisted Council will hold a seminar on Fri., Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club. All retirees, wives, widows and active members of the council are cordially invited to attend.

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Other securities (including \$31,000.00 corporate stock)	31,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,300,000.00
Loans	3,738,698.80
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	558,666.59
Other assets	58,576.00
TOTAL ASSETS	19,633,630.13
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,063,688.16
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,906,005.81
Deposits of United States Government	1,575,559.75
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	152,359.40
Deposits of commercial banks	896,216.38
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	223,556.30
TOTAL DEPOSITS	17,819,385.78
(a) Total demand deposits	11,109,138.47
(b) Total time and savings deposits	6,710,247.31
Other liabilities	93,388.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES	17,912,774.51
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	1,567,603.63
Common Stock-total par value	351,386.00
No. shares authorized 140,554	
No. shares outstanding 140,554	
Surplus	680,560.00
Undivided profits	435,658.63
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,567,603.63
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MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	15,203,271.04
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	6,743,221.72
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	891,788.44

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Options

Help Ft. Benning lead way in recruiting

By ILEANE KATZKER

Three recruiting options — station of choice, unit of choice and special unit enlistment — which began at the U. S. Army Infantry Center in 1971 have gained in popularity throughout the Army.

And, Fort Benning continues to lead the way in recruiting prospective enlistees for these options. For example, some 1,000 enlistments were recruited by the Infantry Center for the unit of choice and station of choice options in November and December alone. That's more than recruited by any other TRADOC installation.

The reasons for the popularity of these options are the many advantages they offer the enlistee. Not only can he enlist for a post near his home, but he's guaranteed a 16-month stabilized tour with the unit of choice option or 12-month stabilized tour at the station of choice or special unit enlistments.

And, if he qualifies, he is guaranteed the job of his choice. All of these guarantees, by the way, are written into his contract and maintained in the individual enlistee's files. His contract is checked several times to make certain he's assigned a job or unit for which he contracted. Any discrepancies are resolved on the spot.

If a man isn't satisfied, he can waive his contract for another choice of unit or receive his discharge out of the Army.

"Fort Benning has had no broken contracts during the past three months," explained Captain John W. Barney, chief of the Personnel Procurement Management Section of the Adjutant General Division.

But, the main reason for Fort Benning's recruiting success story is that the program, while centrally managed, is actually decentralized. Each major unit on post supports one of 11 Recruiting Main Stations in the U. S. Army Recruiting Command's Third Recruiting District.

These units also furnish personnel who serve as canvassers of these main stations. "These canvassers are selected by unit commanders based on personal appearance, attitude and acceptability to the RMS," explained CPT Carney.

"They are normally from the area around the RMS to which they are temporarily assigned," added the captain. "The TDY is normally for a period of 90 days, depending on how well the recruiting stations feel they are doing. The can-

vassers may be used wherever they can do the RMS the most good — in the RMS, the local recruiting station or even the AFES."

"Our philosophy is that we support the U. S. Army Recruiting Command. Our SOC UOC programs are geared to recruit for the whole Army," Carney commented. "If a person is satisfied, we'll get sufficient fill for our needs." He also attributes success to the command emphasis placed on the program, credibility and the information effort.

"Historically," Carney said, "looking at high school grades, the top third has always gone to college, the middle has gone to trade school and the bottom third has either been discriminated against or gone into the Army. We want to get away from the idea that the Army is for the bottom third. It is for the bottom and the top."

"In addition to stressing solutions to drug, alcohol and other social problems, the Army needs to start stressing other things. The Army has taken a lead in ending these problems. In re-orienting our thinking, we must change with the times and still be strong."

The captain explained that with these new recruiting programs, he hopes to see the Army made better and more attractive. "We think we're doing the Army's most important job," he concluded.

WACs

works to dispel
myths, prejudices

"The vast majority of people today don't really want to be biased and are receptive to change," explains Brigadier General Mildred C. Bailey, Women's Army Corps director. "So I think we stand a very good chance of dispelling the myths, misunderstandings and prejudice that might be geared toward sex."

At Fort Benning, WACs fill such positions as protocol officer, food inspector, air traffic control operator, photographer, intelligence coordinator, truck driver and court reporter, to name only a few of the military occupations. In fact, of approximately 100 Military Occupational Specialties (MOS) at the U. S. Army Infantry Center, about 75 are open to women.

"The only jobs not open to women are in combat or combat related areas," explained Lieutenant Vicki Brown, assistant chief of the Personnel Procurement Management section. "This holds true throughout the Army, as more than 430

of about 480 MOS are open to women, with the exceptions being those combat-type positions."

The Army's enlistment goals for women were set very low in World War II when the Women's Army Corps was born. As a result, many eligible applicants were turned away. When the quotas were finally increased, it was hard to attract women because many had found other jobs. It was extremely hard to convince them they were really needed.

Public opinion was very unfavorable towards the enlistment of women when a major recruiting effort began in 1943. Disillusioned because of the menial jobs they were assigned, women wrote home to discourage others from enlisting. A slander campaign in 1943, alleging a low moral standard of female personnel, greatly hindered enlistment efforts.

Today, with the dramatic change in the sharp increase of the enlistment of women, the

recruiting efforts have also changed. Fort Benning recruiting main stations support cities in 11 states and Puerto Rico.

Unit and Station of Choice options are being stressed. WAC canvassers, usually enlisted women, accompany recruiters in various areas. They talk to high school groups and, upon their return, fill out after-action reports with suggestions and criticisms.

"Enlistments increased with the opening of more fields," added Lt. Brown. "We were told by Training and Doctrine Command to develop a plan for the greater utilization of women. Our basic techniques and procedures for recruiting are relatively the same as for men," she continued. "Recruiting women has been pushed more because of WAC expansion. Women are needed for unfilled men's slots." She added that the must also meet higher standards for admission than men.

"A lot of college graduates are enlisting because they can get a skill, whereas an officer can't, as such," Lt. Brown pointed out. "They acquire a skill and can always apply for OCS later."

The cost of recruiting men in 1972 rose while the relative cost of recruiting women remained rather constant. But there is an indication that women may be more cost-effective than men, even given a higher turnover rate. Lt. Brown said that one example of this is the more men go AWOL than women.

Lt. Brown emphasized that the WAC has always been a volunteer Army. She quoted, from a recent edition of Military Review, how women can prove to be the answer to the military's personnel problem: "They enter the service on a higher qualitative base than do men. Therefore, they are likely to be more productive. Also, in past years, the excess supply of volunteers has demonstrated that there is an available supply of women wanting to serve in the Armed Forces."

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Cook of the Month

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34th MED

Awards
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Captain Lanny R. Bassham

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Promotions To First Sergeant

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Capt. Laurence K. Collings

commander of 12th Co., 1st Bn., TSB recently wrote an article for the United States Army Infantry Magazine, Capt.

Collings article, in the November-December 1973 issue, is titled "Mid-Intensity Airmobility." The article covers the possible aspects of mid-intensity airmobility. Capt. Collings received a monetary award for this article.

36th Certificate of Achievement

PVT Michael A. Moody

Promotions To E-7

John F. Williams Jr.

To E-4

Ronnie Johnson

To E-3

Richard Parks

Driver of the Month

PFC Matthew Skinner

68th Main Bn.

Lieutenant Colonel Roger M. Sk... command of the 67th Maintenance Battalion (DS) in ceremonies at Sand Hill on Monday 7 January 1974.

He succeeded Lieutenant Colonel Herman R. Betke

who has been the Battalion Commander since June 1972. Colonel Betke will be assigned to

Fort Benning pending reassignment to the Washington, D.C. area. Lt. Colonel Shalz has served with the US ARMY Logistics Assistance Officer in Southeast Asia since January 1973. Prior to that he was assigned to the Safeguard Command, Huntsville, Alabama.

He graduated from the University of California at Davis in 1954 and has since graduated from the Ordnance Guided Missile School, the Ordnance Advance Course, and the US ARMY Command and General Staff College.

His decorations include the Army Commendation Medal and the Joint Services Commendation Medal.

According to the citation, when Lt. Galloway's men were subjected to intense fire from the village, he personally exposed himself to direct his men,

Lt. Colonel Shalz is married and has two children.

Distinguished Service Cross

A Distinguished Service Cross was posthumously awarded to Second Lieutenant Sam H. Galloway, Infantry, at Infantry Hall Jan. 15. It was awarded to him for valorous actions on Jan. 31, 1968 while

leading a platoon of the 101st Airborne Division on a search and destroy mission in Vietnam. Accepting the award were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Galloway, of Vidalia, Ga. Colonel Lawrence L. Mowery, Galloway's 3rd Brigade Commander, and presently director of Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, presented the award.

According to the citation, when Lt. Galloway's men were subjected to intense fire from the village, he personally exposed himself to direct his men,

marking targets with a rocket launcher and with machine-gun fire. When several of his men were hit he carried them to positions of relative safety and treated those who required immediate life-saving attention. Although he had been wounded, he alerted his men to the order of limited withdrawal which he had received from his field commander.

It was while he provided protective fire and acted as a covering shield for his wounded men that Lt. Galloway was struck down.

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6:30 55 Thought	Devoational	26 Benning News	40 Popeye	Del Reeves		
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show	25 Ala.-Ga. Today	Three Stooges		
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show	15 Why?	Electric Co.	Speech-Write	Romper Room
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Galloping Gaur	Not Women Only	Match Factory	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue
10:00 Joker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Jeopardy	Ready? Set, Go!	Wonderful You	Electric Co.
11:00 Cambi	Split Second	Wizard of Odds	Hollywood Sq.	10 Map & Globe	About Science	Art-Guten Tag
12:00 Young, Restless	Password	Jackpot	Baffle	Man Alive	The Americans	TBA
1:00 Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	Three on a Match	Songs & Dances	Meets the Arts	Art-Speech
2:30 As World Turns	Gen. Hospital	Survive Marriage	Another World	Music in Serv.	Language Arts	Today's Home
3:00 Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives	The Doctors	Ripples	Amer. Revolution	French Chef
4:00 Secret Storm	Love, Am. Style	Gilligan's Island	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Banana Splits
5:00 Monsters	Bananza	Gomer Pyle	Misterogers	Electric Co.	Misterogers	The Munsters
6:00 To Tell Truth	News, Whr., Smith-Reasoner	WPEA News	Sesame Street	Future Is Now	Wall St. Week	Lucy Show
7:00 News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	Hogan's Heroes	Zoom	Father Knows Best	Denise The Menace	Mayberry R.F.D.
8:00 Dirty Sally	Brady Bunch	"Three Coins in the Fountain"	Week in Review	Arts & Crafts, China	Evening at Pops	Hawks
9:00 The Undeafed	Dollar Man	Police Surgeon	Lawmakers	Week in Review	Focus	700 Club
10:00 News, Sports	News, Whr., Spts.	Night Gallery	Tonight Show	45 1974	Aviation Weather	Aviation Weather
11:00 News, Sports	News, Whr., Spts.	Night Gallery	Tonight Show	45 1974	Aviation Weather	Aviation Weather
12:00 Sign Off	News	10 L. Ford	Midnight Special			Movie: "Space Monster"

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TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION ENTITLEMENTS

Effective Jan. 2, travel and transportation entitlements for PCS moves have been extended to all E-4's with over 2 years of service. These entitlements include dependent travel, transportation of household goods and privately owned vehicle, trailer allowance, dislocation allowance, and overseas station allowance. The effective date of orders will determine the eligibility of members currently in receipt of PCS orders. For more information contact the transportation office at 545-4988.

PRE-MARITAL SEMINAR

The monthly Pre-Marital Seminar, sponsored by the Fort Benning Chaplain's office, will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, from 2-6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, located in Bldg. 101. Couples of all faiths who are planning to marry or who are recently married are encouraged to participate. Topics of discussion will include the religious, 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 some denominations for pre-marital counseling.

FAMILY AMBULATORY CARE SYSTEM

The Family Ambulatory Care System (FACS) was implemented by Martin Army Hospital, to increase both the quality and continuity of care given on an outpatient basis. This was achieved by dividing the patient population into four groups and assigning physicians permanently to those groups. This better enables the patient to have follow-up care by the same physician and thus establish a patient relationship. The groups were given the color designations yellow, blue, green, and pink. To determine your color group call 544-3472 or 544-2153.

U-S-O TICKETS FROM ATLANTA

The USO in Atlanta has incorporated a new system in handling tickets to the various events taking place in Atlanta. You may, at any time, call the USO in Atlanta and make reservation for any event that you know of in the city of Atlanta. If the USO can get the tickets, they will hold them for you until 30 minutes of the event. If you do not pick-up the tickets by then, they will put them up for general sale. Under this new system, the USO will be able to get tickets to almost any event that you may wish to attend. You can also save money by reserving your tickets. The Atlanta USO hopes that in the next few weeks to be able to give you a calendar showing all coming events in the city of Atlanta. If you wish to reserve tickets after duty hours you may do so by calling 525-4976 in Atlanta.

COMMISSARY STORES NOTICE

The Main Post Commissary Store, Custer Terrace Commissary Store, and all Resale Warehouses will be closed Jan. 22 for formal inventory.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

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Mon.-Fri. WRBL-AM (1420) 4:35 pm WXLE-FM (100.1) 6:45 pm WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00 pm WOKS-AM (1340) 12:00 mid., 3:55 am; 5:55 am; 6:30 am WYEA-TV (Ch. 38) Stories integrated with normal newscasts WCLS-AM (1580) 6:00 am	Fri. Benning Review Sai Benning Soul Session Benning Soul Hour SUN. Benning Salute Benning Sound Progressive Benning Benning Beat Benning Preview
Tue.-Sat. WPNX-AM (1460) 6:00 am Wed. & Th. School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm	WHBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am WVRR-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 19

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Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:30 55 Thought for Today	25 Devoational	Metro Forestry	Popeye Theatre	Popeye	Mr. Piper	
7:00 Across Fence	Southern Scene	Lidville	Addams Family	Sesame Street	Spiderman	Hackle & Jackie
8:00 Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Yogi's Gang	Misterogers	Speed Racer	Speed Racer	Astranot
9:00 Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Emergency Plus	Inch High	Street	Ultranam	Deputy Dawg
10:00 Favorite Maritans	Lassie's Rangers	Boober & Chasers	Sigmund	Electric Co.	Abbott & Costello	The Hardy Boys
11:00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Mission Magic	Star Trek	Butch Cassidy	Roller Game	Jungle Jim
12:00 Everything's Archie	Superstar	Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	Sesame	Time Tunnel
1:00 Movie: "The Last"	Basketball	UCLA	Burke's Law	Street	Electric Co.	SEC Basketball
2:00 Safari	vs. Natre	Dame	I Spy	Zoom	Sound of Youth	UCLA vs Maryland
3:00 Soul Train	Basketball	Miss.	NHL Hockey	Fashion Focus	Amer. Be Fit	SEC Basketball
4:00 Wrestling	State vs. Georgia	New York at Chicago	Yoga & You	Bookbeat Spac.	"	Georgia
5:00 Bobbly Goldsboro	Wide World	Sports	Golf	NBC News	Garden Show	Go! Fishing
6:00 CBS News	Wrestling	Stand Up and Cheer	Firing Line	Movie: "Journey into Fear"	All South	Wrestling
7:00 Eve. News	Lawrence Welk	"Emergency	"War & Peace"	Nashville Music	Willburn Bros.	TBA
8:00 MASH	Movie: "Skyway to Death"	Movie: "Arrangement"	Special of Week	"Ten Outstanding Young Men Awards"	Billy Walker	George & Diane
9:00 Bob Newhart	Movie: "Red Mountain"	Movie: "Yongary-Monster From the Deep"	Movie: "Great Garrick"	Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 20

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:30 55 Thought for Today	25 Devoational	Gospel Singing	Agriculture USA	Rock Church	Revival Fires	Pattern for Living
7:00 Blue Ridge Ct.	Rex Humbard	Way of Living	Revival Fires	Shiloh Hills	Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00 Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers	Waters Family	3 Stooges & Little Rascals	Voice of Victory	The Answer
9:00 Movie: "Apache Uprising"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour	Abbott and Costello	Teach-in	Movie: "None But the Lonely"	First Baptist of Atlanta
10:00 Services	First Presbyterian	High	"None But the Lonely"	First Baptist of Atlanta	"The Story of Human Dimension"	All-Amer. Kids
11:00 1st Baptist	Project 360	Celeb Bowling	Meet the Press	"The Glass Menagerie"	The Avengers	Speaking Freely
12:00 Viewpoint	I Dream of Jeannie	Meet the Press	"The Glass Menagerie"	The Avengers	Speaking Freely	Movie: "Buckaneer's"
1:00 CBS Sports Spectacular	"The Glass Menagerie"	The Avengers	Speaking Freely	Movie: "Buckaneer's"	Warren Roberts	
2:00 NBA	Pro Bowl	"Journey Info."	Movie: "The Happy Hunters"			
3:00 Basketball	Movie: "The Projected Man"	Speaking Freely	Fear"	Naked Street"	Encounter	Tony & Susan Alamo
4:00 Milwaukee	Movie: "Here"	Nationtime	Black Is...	On the Move"	Lessie	People, Places
5:00 Best in Basketball	Come the Nelsons"	Dean Martin	Golf	Masterpiece Theatre	Bishop Armstrong	Assembly of God
6:00 CBS Report-Energy	Focus	National Geographic	Animal World	Advocates	Zoom	Evening at Pops
7:00 Project 360	Special: The American	Lassie	World of Disney	Zoom	Evening at Pops	Religious America
8:00 Sixty Minutes	Heritage: Lincoln	Movie: "For a Few Dollars More"	"Trouble in Paradise"	Firing Line	Performance	Goldfish Bowl"
9:00 News-Action	Movie: "From Russia with Love"	Movie: "They Won't Believe Me"	Movie: "Space Monster"	Movie: "Space Monster"		
10:00 News-Action	Movie: "From Russia with Love"	Movie: "They Won't Believe Me"	Movie: "Space Monster"	Movie: "Space Monster"		
11:00 Mission Impossible	Movie: "From Russia with Love"	Movie: "They Won't Believe Me"	Movie: "Space Monster"	Movie: "Space Monster"		
12:00 Sign Off	45 ABC News	Movie: "Great Garrick"	Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli"	Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli"		

USMC Rep. awarded for lifesaving rescue

Lieutenant Colonel John H. Blair, Marine Corps Representative assigned to the U.S. Army Infantry School, has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for organizing a lifesaving rescue in June. Lt. Col. Blair approached a motorcycle accident involving Sergeant Albert R. Matthews, The School Brigade, and his seven-year old son Arthur. The accident had left Arthur with his rib cage tightly jammed between the rear fender and rear tire, and against the rear cycle frame. He had lost consciousness and was having trouble breathing. Blair was the first to arrive at the scene and immediately offered his help to Sgt. Matthews. While waiting for medical assistance, he took charge and organized the assistance of other persons. He was able to rescue the trapped youngster by dismantling the rear end of the motorcycle. Due to his immediate actions and organization, Blair saved young Arthur's life.

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Demons fight hard; fail to break streak

Before an overflow crowd at the YAC gym, the Faith School seventh and eighth grade basketball teams suffered their fifth straight defeats. Arnold Junior High School provided the opposition.

Kevin Kitchum scored seven points in the quarter and the Demons trailed by a 16-11 score at halftime.

During the third quarter, Dan Aram entered the game for Arnold and led an offensive barrage that all but sealed the outcome of the game. Late in the quarter, Faith's leading scorer, Kevin Kitchum, suffered an injury to his arm and it appeared that the Demons would have to stage a rally without him. However, Kitchum shook off the injury and combined with the inspired play of David

Baker did lead a Demon rally in the fourth quarter. With Baker playing tenacious defense and claiming rebounds, the Demons were able to close the score to 39-25 at the final gun. Ketchum was leading scorer in the game with 19 points.

In the game that followed between the eighth grade teams the issue was settled early as Arnold Junior High came out shooting like the Atlanta Hawks. Long range or close in, Arnold field goal tries were on target and the Demons were quickly down, 6-0. Demon forward, Steve Warren, was then able to beat the

defense downcourt on the fast break and pulled Faith to within five at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter, Arnold lost its shooting touch but their height advantage began to tell as they continually were able to get 2 or 3 shots at the basket each time down the court. Faith, in the meantime, was unable to get its offense going and relied on the outside shooting of guard, Wallace Archie, to keep them in the game.

The third quarter spelled doom for the Demons as the Arnold team could do no wrong while Faith suffered through one turnover after another. The final score was 49-25 and little can be said for the Demons second half effort except for the gutsy play of the little Ronald Rycek who scored 4 points and harassed the Arnold players into numerous late game turnovers.



SP4 Britt Stallworth of the 608th Ordinance Detachment, attempts to 'dunk' the ball which was unfortunately blocked by a member of the 598th Lt. Maintenance Co. (Photo by Gary Catchcart.)

Co. A still hq. com. power

Headquarters Command opened the second half of company level basketball competition on Jan 7 but it appears to be a replay of first half action.

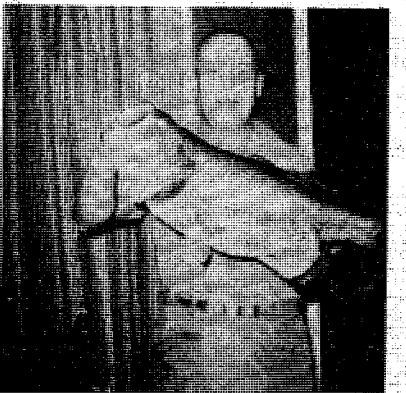
The first half of the season ended with "A" Company in first place with a perfect 5-0 record. The Infantry Board placed second with a 4-1 record with that lone loss inflicted by "A" Co.

In games played on Jan 7 the Personnel Center Facility downed "B" Company, 58-52 while powerful "A" Company walked over Headquarters Com-

pany, 74-51. Action continued on the 9th of January with The Infantry Board rolling over Headquarters Company, 71-58, as "A" Company continued its undefeated ways with a 78-39 thrashing of "B" Company. In that game, potential All-Army candidate, Tim Griffin, led

"A" Company in scoring with 23 points.

Headquarters Command personnel are already looking forward to the game of January 21st pitting "A" Company against the Infantry Board which could determine the champion of second half competition.



LTC George D. Stevenson, Director of Plans and Training displays the largest bass caught by a Fort Benning BASS Club member during 1977. Stevenson was using a white spinner bait when he took the 11-pound, 4-ounce monster from Lake Etaula.

League Standings

5th Engineer Group
Company level basketball league
Standing as of 11 Jan. 78

EASTERN LEAGUE	
1. A Co. 43d Eng	5-0
2. HHC 50th Cp	2-2
3. Dental Co	1-1
4. 18th Btry	1-1
5. 524th PSC	1-1
6. Co. 43d Eng	1-1
WESTERN LEAGUE	
1. 524th PSC	5-2
2. HHC 50th Cp	2-4
3. 18th Btry	2-3
4. 524th PSC	1-4
5. 18th Btry	1-4
6. 18th Btry	2-7
7. D Co. 43d Eng	1-9
TOP TEN SCORERS	
1. Robert Coleman 44th Tran Co	181
2. Thomas Wynn HHC 50th Cp	172
3. Britt Stallworth 608th Ord Co	157
4. Thomas Davis 139th MP Co	102
5. John Stewart HHC 50th Cp	99
6. Sidnie Booker 524th PSC	89
7. Edward Beatty Dental Co	82
8. Henry L. Carter 524th PSC	81
9. Lewis Fletcher 524th PSC	78
10. Bobby Whitman 524th PSC	71
11. Anthony Probst HHC 50th Cp	68
12. Carl J. Lusk HHC 50th Cp	58

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Hqs. TSB gives in Christmas spirit

"It is better to give than to receive" is a theme of the Christmas season. Headquarters Co., The Student Brigade carried that thought just a little too far as they gave a resounding 76-16 victory to Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry in unit level basketball.

The Hqs. TSB team seemed to be still home on Christmas leave as the Pioneers of Co. D opened the game by scoring 24 straight points. Team captain, Sandy MacPherson of

Hqs. TSB then led a "scoring streak" which left the half time score, 42-10. The second half provided a continued show of unorganized play and poor shooting by Hqs. TSB, and the final buzzer found the Pioneers victorious by an incredible sixty point margin.

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By BILL KLOEB

A few new faces at the club last Friday and Saturday evenings gave Tom McCullough enough encouragement to provide music again this weekend. Curley Money and his band will entertain with western and country music beginning at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night. You don't have to be a member of the Rod and Gun Club. Anyone who grooves on western or country music is welcome.

January Fishing Derby

Worms, especially the plastic type seem to work best in the spring and fall. But worms are the bait of the month in the Rod and Gun Club January Fishing Derby. The leaders in all three categories of the contest took their entries on some kind of worm.

SFC Robert Wantek, 145th Aviation Battalion leads the catfish contest with a 3-pound, 2-ounce catch he took from Victory Pond. He was using a pink worm.

The largest bass so far this month could hold up as the largest bass taken from a post pond during the entire year. This monster came from Hedleys Pond. He tipped the Rod and Gun Club scales at 13-pounds, 4-ounces. PFC Eugene Hall, 988th Military Police Company was the lucky angler. He was fishing with a creme plastic worm.

The largest bream went for a meal worm. SFC Howard Dobbs Jr., The School Brigade took the 10-ounce catch from Hedleys Pond.

Dobbs came close to losing the lead last Sunday. If CPT Dave Deutcher had checked the standings of the contest before he went fishing Deutcher would no doubt be the leader today. Deutcher was at the club before he went fishing at Kings Pond. He caught several good sized bream, cleaned them then went back to the club. It was then that he checked the status of the contest. He went to his car, got out the largest fish and found that without head, scales and other parts of the bream weighed exactly 10-ounces. Complete the fish would probably have weighed about 15-ounces.

The altered fish was not eligible for entry in the contest. Deutcher says he plans to make sure this doesn't happen again. His sad tale should be helpful to other fishermen. You don't have to come by the club before going fishing but you may be sorry if you eat your catch before you find out the standings at the fishing derby.

Each month the Rod and Gun Club holds a Fishing Derby. Merchandise orders worth \$15 at the club sales counter are given to the fisherman who takes the largest catfish, bass and bream. To be a winner you must be a member of the Rod and Gun Club, catch your fish at one of the reservation ponds and bring it to the club for weighing and registration.

Bass Club Tournament

Members of the Fort Benning BASS Club don't let the cold weather stop fishing activities. The club held its January Tournament at Lake Martin in Alabama last weekend.

SSG (retired) Bob Billman used some deep water techniques to win first place. SFC Don Strickland took second place and third place went to MSG Jack Tibbs. LTC Gregg Walls took the largest bass of the tournament. His catch was a spotted bass that went 2-pounds, 14-ounces on the official scales.

Faith enters Junior High League

The Faith School Demons have yet to prove, on the basketball court that "demons" they are, but Coach Max Spurlin, referring to the eighth grade team, said, "We're 0 and 4 on the season but had we played up to our potential we could have been 2 and 2, perhaps 3 and 1."

Coach Spurlin's above remarks sum up the problems of any new athletic venture—lack of experience and lack of confidence.

This is the first year that the Faith School seventh and eighth grade basketball teams have competed with the Columbus and Phenix City junior high schools.

The seventh grade team is small and quick and depends on the fast break type of offense. They have suffered through four games without a victory and leading scorers, Kevin Kitchum and Maymon Baxter, say "they're just too big" when talking about the teams they have played.

The seventh grade team members are Kevin Ketchum, Maymon Baxter, Rich Richards, David Baker, Cedric Davis, James Saffold, Wayne Johnson, Billy Jones, Martense Tarrance, Wylie Smith, Boyce Bradford and Bill Crowder.

The eighth grade team appears to overcome the problem of height with starters. Brad Scott at 5-11 and leading score Jim Bell at 5-10. That is, until they take the court against downtown teams averaging six feet or better at the forward and center positions.

This team also relies on speed and fast break opportunities. Starting guard, Wallace Archie,

shows signs of good ballhandling and provides better than 5 points a game to the offense. In their most recent game against Richards Junior High School the Demons had a chance to win the game on a last second field goal attempt. However the shot was missed and the Demons were forced to foul. The foul resulted in two free throws which were the margin of victory.

Members of the eighth grade team are Brad Scott, Jim Bell, Diego Pedraza, Steve Warren, Wallace Archie, Kenny Robinson, Ronald Rycek, Tod Thompson, David Silman, Bob Dennis, Eddie Butler, and John Idell.

Parents and students are encouraged to attend the remaining games to provide the needed support. The remainder of the schedule follows: Jan. 18 at Southern, Jan. 22

Columbus at home; Jan. 25 Rothschild at home; Jan. 29 at Central; Feb. 5 Daniel at home; Feb. 8 Talbotton-Road at home; Feb. 12 at Marshall and Feb. 15 at Eddy. All Faith School home games are played at the Youth Activities Gymnasium with starting time 4 p.m. for the seventh grade game and the eighth grade game following immediately.



Maymon Baxter looks for a way to score for Faith School in action against Arnold Junior High School. Arnold found more ways to score as they defeated Faith, 39-25. (Photo by Rhonda Brownell)

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CANVASSERS ARE SUCCESSFUL

One of the main projects in existence at this time involves the 197th Inf. Bde. canvassers. "Primarily, we want the canvassers to be young, low-ranking soldiers with whom the young men in the communities can identify and associate with," says Cpt. Pickron.

"Just because a man enlists after talking to a canvasser," says Cpt. Pickron, "does not mean he will come to the 197th. However, during 1973 over 2,200 men enlisted and came to the 197th." "We work primarily with the recruiting main stations in the Southeastern United States," states SFC James Isbell, Jr., the NCOIC of the Bde. S-5. "We, as a brigade, can give better support to these recruiters because they are closer to Fort Benning."

"I feel," SFC Isbell continues, "that the canvassers are one of the greatest assets to the station-of-choice recruiting program."

CAREER COUNSELORS DO THEIR THING

"Reenlisting soldiers," explains MSG Harold J. Woodward, "is not the main job of a career counselor. Sure, we have an objective for monthly reenlistments,

but our primary mission is to counsel soldiers regarding an Army career, their desires and the needs of the Army.

"The brigade has always exceeded its reenlistment objectives," states MSG Woodward. "I can't remember when we last fell short."

"The career counselors in the 197th don't have to use any gimmicks or special techniques to get men to reenlist," explains MSG Woodward. "The Army regulations prescribe certain time frames when a man is to be interviewed for reenlistment. All personnel in leadership positions feel a keen responsibility for retaining good soldiers in the brigade and are constantly discussing the opportunities with their subordinates."

According to MSG Woodward, the 197th Bde. is the best unit assignment a career counselor could have. MSG Woodward explains that this is because the majority of the first termers in the 197th are already unit-of-choice soldiers. He goes on to say that the brigade leadership is such that the men are treated fairly and know that the brigade cares about them.

MSG Woodward also feels that the 'esprit-de-

corps is very high in the 197th Inf. Bde. and that there is outstanding job satisfaction within the brigade.

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69th Armor tries tank course

During January and February, members of the 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde., will be traveling to Ft. Stewart, Ga., to complete the Tank Gunnery Qualification course. But because of the limitations here at Fort Benning, many of the tanks, it will be their first try at the TGQC, a main gun of a tank."

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The PAR's are concerned with providing better lines of communication between patients, their families and the medical staff, and with resolving any problems or misunderstandings as quickly as possible. They will be visiting all wards, clinics, and Emergency Room on a routine basis and will register all complaints, suggestions and problem areas with appropriate department officials to assist them in making any corrections necessary.

There are service agencies in both the military and civilian communities that many patients either don't know about or don't know how to contact. The Patient Affairs Representative can direct patients and their families toward these sources of financial assistance, temporary care for children left alone by a parent's hospitalization, counseling for those whose emotional problems threaten to overwhelm them . . . the list goes on as long as patients have questions or need help.

Staff Sergeant Danny L. Crowe, Operations Division, Command Maintenance and Communications Department, USAIS, comments: "I think it's really good. There are a lot of people who are probably too worried about an operation, or their child's illness, or their wife's hav-

ing to be in the hospital to think straight. They need help from somebody who knows what's available."

"A lot of kids come in the Army at 17 and don't know what's happening — or where to turn when they're in trouble, or even where to go for a loan or how to get one. This new service can really help by spending a little time with people and helping them solve their problems."

Dr. (Captain) Charles T. Ellithorpe, of the Family Practice Clinic, added: "The concept is excellent. I hope that more doctors and patients will become aware of this service and take advantage of it."

Colonel William B. Steele, Commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, endorses the idea. "A fine

program which further indicates the Army's interest in its soldiers and their families — specifically, in improving their knowledge of its services and benefits."

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Pvt. Randy Alexander (left) and Pvt. James Miller (far right) talk to their recruiter, SFC Robert C. Jackson.

Buddies join close to home

Two buddies in Greenville, Miss. liked the idea of joining the Army but did not want to part company.

So Randy Alexander and James Miller discussed their desires with SFC Robert C. Jackson at the Greenville Army Recruiting station and accepted Jackson's recommendation that they join under the unit-of-choice enlistment option on the "buddy plan."

Recently Alexander and Miller, both privates serving in the 197th Infantry Brigade, talked with Jackson on Kelley Hill while Jackson toured the 197th Brigade with a group of citizens from Greenville.

"We both chose the 197th because it was close to home," said Miller. "We both go home about twice a month," he added. "SFC Jackson told us about Fort Benning's facilities and size and the stores and entertainment in Columbus," said Alexander, "so we thought it would be a good place to be."

Miller delayed his entry on active duty to finish high school, while Alexander earned a high school G.E.D. soon after he entered active duty.

"I'd like to go to college when I leave the Army," said Miller, "and SFC

Jackson explained the advantages the Army had to offer me in education."

Jackson said, "I told them both that the Army could offer solid job training while they were in plus giving them benefits for their education if they decided to leave the Army."

Miller is a field wireman in the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, while Alexander is a field lineman in the 298th Signal Platoon.

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SFC Dillard is a believer. He believes in what he does. His job is advising soldiers on career fields and training

programs which would be most beneficial in enhancing their military careers. "I am not a recruiter," he is quick to point out, "but a CAREER counselor." educational opportunities make the Army a hard deal to beat," stated Dillard. Early last year DA discontinued its policy of allowing first term soldiers to reenlist after just eight months in service. Now

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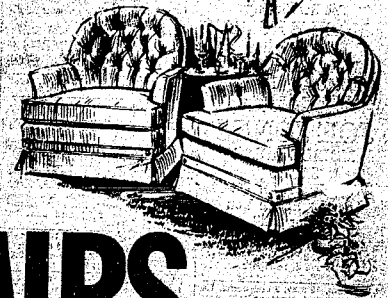
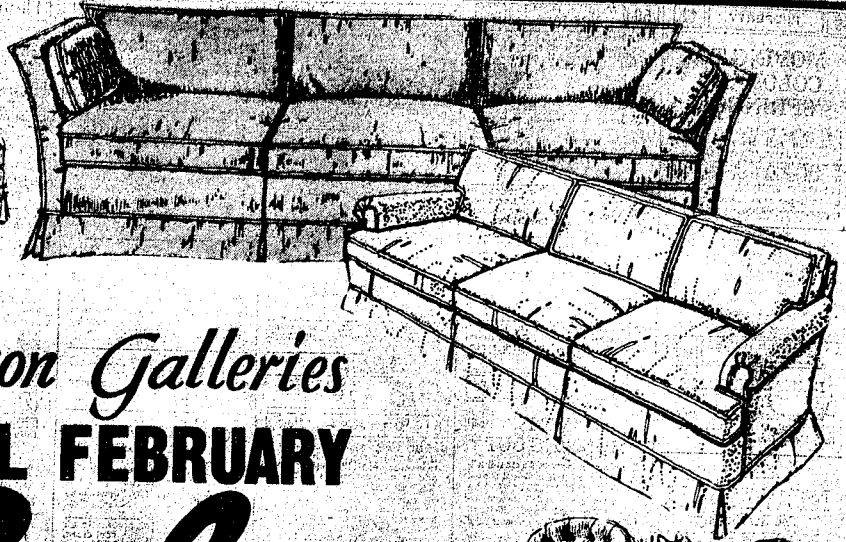
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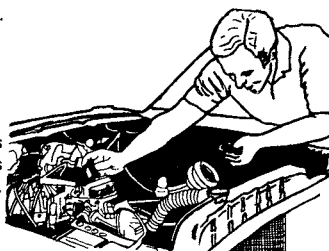
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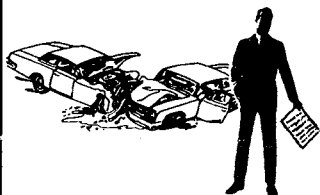
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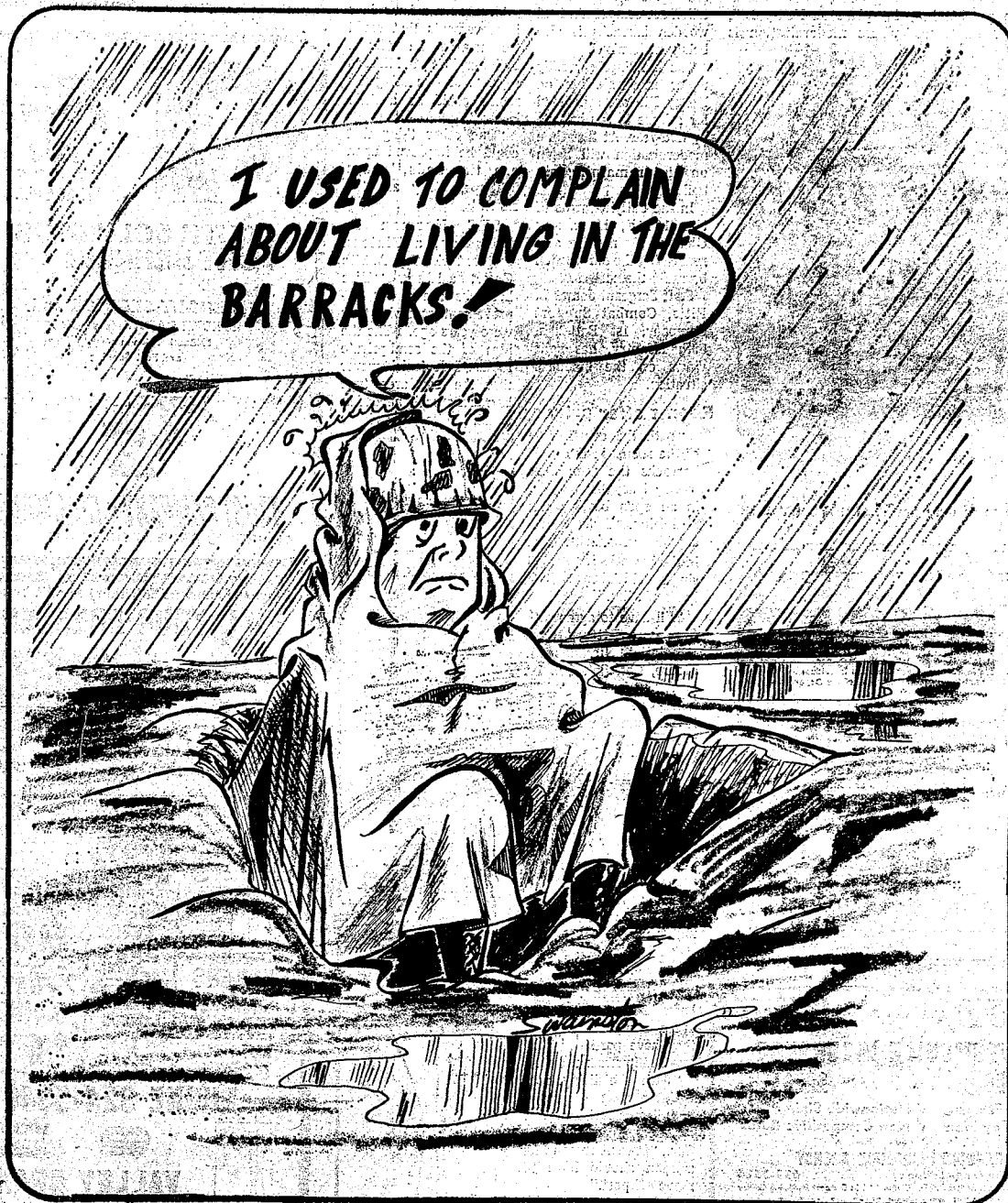
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197th troops find

Barracks better than before; but still need improvements

The 197th Infantry Brigade, along with the rest of the Army, is busily modernizing barracks in an effort to provide improved living conditions for today's volunteer soldiers.

The big changes in the brigade's barracks are taking place on Kelley Hill, where modernization is progressing on six of the 12 three-story concrete barracks scheduled for upgrading. The support battalion are composed of old wooden barracks is also being modernized.

The buildings currently under modernization on Kelley Hill are scheduled for release to the brigade by mid-year. At that time modernization will begin on the remaining six buildings.

In the outlying areas of the 197th, Harmony Church, men are renovating the old wooden barracks themselves. Staff Sergeant James L. Pitts, Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, has split views on the barracks situation.

Rooms offer privacy

"With the construction of the rooms in these old barracks the men have more privacy than they did in an open bay," states SSG Pitts. "I don't see anything wrong with living in the barracks if a man is single and leads a relatively simple life."

"I'll have to agree with Sergeant Pitts," says Specialist Nicholas M. Moore, Cpl. Spt. Co., 1st Bn., 58th Inf. "The barracks situation is a lot better than it was a few years ago. They are great for a guy who is in the Army only to be a soldier."

"As for myself," Sp4 Moore continues, "I would not voluntarily live in the barracks. There are still certain things that I can do in my apartment that I could not do if I were living on post."

The men in the 15th Cavalry live in a different type barracks. Their barracks are one story concrete structures which they have partitioned off into semi-private rooms.

"With the living conditions that we have here," says Sp4 Larry N. Millsaps, Troop A, 15th Cav., "I see no reason why a man should have to move off post."

"I'd have to agree with Larry whole-heartedly," states Sergeant Steve C. Segur, Millsaps' room-

mate. "We have everything here that anyone has in an apartment off post.

"There are a few minor improvements that could be made in these buildings," Sp4 Millsaps says. "For one thing the rooms could be a little larger."

"One other thing that could be improved upon are the beds," says Millsaps, "they are too short."

SFC Norman R. Rousseau, a Platoon Sergeant with Trp. A, 15th Cav., added, "The barracks are a big improvement from what they were years ago. I like the idea of the semi-private rooms. I do feel however that the bay area type barracks are still needed in training units such as basic

and AIT. This helps soldiers learn to live together as a group and provides better control over the trainees."



Sp4 Larry Millsaps, Troop A, 15th Cav., relaxes in his room after duty hours. (PHOTO BY BOB COWLES)

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New commander assumes duties

Col. Ames S. Albro Jr., assumed command of the 36th Engineer Group during the Change of Command Ceremony held at Marne Field, Sand Hill, Jan. 16.

He succeeds Col. James M. Thompson, who served as group commander since July 20, 1972. Col. Thompson assumes his duties as Chief of Military Strategy and Policy Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Headquarters, Department of the Army.

Visiting guest speakers and representatives included Fort Benning Commander, Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Assistant

Commandant, Brig. Gen. William R. Richardson; and Col. G. W. Schulz, Forscom Engineer.

After the Change of Command Ceremony a reception was held in the Engineer Lodge for the special guests.

Col. Albro comes to the 36th Engineers following a

tour of duty in the office of the Chief of Staff HQDA. He served extensively with the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C., having worked with the Office of the Chief of Staff, Operation; the new office of the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff, Operations; and the Office of the Chief of

Staff, Army.

The 1954 graduate of the United States Military Academy was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, England in 1962. Col. Albro also has attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and the Army War College,

Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

He served overseas as a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to Iran in 1960-61 and the Republic of Vietnam with the Army Engineer Command, and as a commander of the 815th Engineer Battalion (Construction Vietnam).

THE BAYONET Inside Front

A top soldier retires after 30 yrs.

Command Sergeant Major James L. Runyon, formerly assigned to Headquarters, 36th Engineer Group, has now retired after 30 years of military service.

CSM Runyon came to the 36th Engineers from the 5th Bn., 31st Inf., 197 Infantry Brigade, and was formerly the sergeant major of U.S. Army Training Center from 1966-1968.

Before returning to Fort Benning this time, CSM Runyon was the sergeant major of I Field Force, Vietnam, from 1968 to 1969; sergeant major of the 2nd and 3rd Brigades

of the 2nd Inf. Div., Korea, from 1970 until 1971.

His assignments have also included not only the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Abn. Div., but the "Rakasans" of the 187th Abn. Airmobile Combat Team during the Korean War, the 82nd Abn. Div., and the 7th and 2d Inf. Divisions.

He was filling a sergeant major's slot in 1959 with the 2d Battle Group (Old Guard) 7th Division in Korea. He returned to the States as a first sergeant with the 187th, then made E-9 in July, 1961, while serving as sergeant major

of the 2d Battle Group, 9th Inf., 2d Div. In February of 1968, when the first increment of command sergeants major was selected, CSM Runyon's name was on the list.

In 1943 he volunteered for parachute training with the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, and since then he has completed more than 400 jumps — with never a serious injury. He wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the silver emblem of the Master Parachutist, in addition to his awards of the Legion of Merit, the

Bronze Star Medal with "V" device, the Army Commendation Medal with two oakleaf clusters, the Air Medal, and eight awards of the Good Conduct Medal. He is retiring with the Meritorious Service Medal.

"In today's Army," admits CSM Runyon, "a man has to be told the reason he is doing things. There's not much of the 'you-do-it-and-don't-ask-why' attitude. But the new Army is fine with me, — You just treat these people like men, and they'll follow you."

This feeling about today's soldier, the sergeant major continued, made his two years (66-68) at the Ft. Benning training center the most satisfying assignment he has had.

"These young troops try real hard," Sergeant Major Runyon said.

The sergeant will retire in Columbus, because it is close to Ft. Benning and is the home of the Infantry, "Queen of Battle."

The Infantry and the Airborne have been two of the shaping factors in the sergeant major's Army life.

CSM Runyon is the epitome of the

professional soldier. And when he was at Ft. Bragg in 1961, the post commander was looking for a top soldier to model for the statue of an airborne infantryman that stands at the main gate of the post. He chose CSM Runyon. Perhaps not even the sculptor expected such a model.

Tim Echols of Headquarters and Support Company said, "I've been waiting for this move with a bit of breath. As a driver, troops' morale about 200 per cent," he said. "I've seen the buildings, and they really look great. There's nothing like good living conditions to improve a soldier's attitude

Adams is 197th man of month

Sp4 Wilbur V. Adams, Hq Battery, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. Adams will receive a \$25 savings bond, a plaque and certificate for being named both the Soldier of the Month and the Driver of the Month awards simultaneously for the 197th Inf. Bde.

The 21-year-old Adams who is his battery commander's driver, won both awards separately for the month of January. Prior to working as a driver, Adams was a communications specialist in the battalion's communications section.

Adams will receive a \$25 savings bond, a plaque and certificate for being named both the Soldier of the Month and the Driver of the Month.

The driver of the month competition follows a similar pattern as Adams had to win the honor in the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty. before he could enter brigade competition. The driver of the month is graded by his vehicle's appearance and state of maintenance.



Sp4 Wilbur V. Adams, HqB, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., was recently named both the 197th Infantry Brigade Soldier of the Month and Driver of the Month. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

AUSA plans birthday ball

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor the annual George Washington Birthday Ball at Harmony Church Field House on 22 February at 1900 hours. This is a benefit affair with proceeds going to ROTC scholarships for students in this tri-community area.

Your admission ticket will include a free drink, dinner, entertainment (by the Apocalypse Choir), and dancing. All military and civilian personnel are invited. Tickets may be obtained through post units or the Information Office.

ROTC cadets from Across nation tour Benning

Approximately 150 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets from colleges and universities across the nation are visiting Fort Benning this week. The tour is part of a continuing Infantry-ROTC recruiting program started by the Infantry School in 1971. The program is designed for those junior year cadets who have not decided on a branch of service. It will enable them to have a better understanding of the combat arms with emphasis on the Infantry.

The cadets will be divided into three or four man teams, each with an escort officer. Each team will observe combat training and visit Infantry lieutenants in various units on post. The cadets will also observe a Ranger and

Airborne demonstration. The tour is scheduled to last from Thursday afternoon until Saturday afternoon. The cadets will be billeted in Henry Hall.

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Still waiting 1/29 awaits new barracks

Since the 1st Battalion 29th Infantry was reorganized some nine months ago, they have been housed in World War II antipating new modern barracks. Finally after a long wait the school support battalion will soon be moving to new barracks in the Harmony Church area.

The S-3 Division of the I-29th has already moved, and they hope to have the entire battalion transferred to the PIONEERS new area as soon as possible. The 'new' area, located about two miles from their present location at Harmony Church, was chosen for its superior geographical location, among other reasons.

Tim Echols of Headquarters and Support Company said, "I've been waiting for this move with a bit of breath. As a driver,

it will really make my job a lot easier, being able to walk over and pick up my jeep in the mornings."

The PIONEERS new area is located adjacent to the I-29th motor pool.

"I've already been over to the new area and sneaked a look at the barracks," said Rick DeNike, also of Headquarters Company, "and they are really far out." "It's like a luxury apartment, or something."

Michael Lineham, first sergeant of Company E, (Comp) Field Artillery of the PIONEERS, had an NCO's point of view concerning the new barracks: "I believe the new barracks will boost the troops' morale about 200 per cent," he said. "I've seen the buildings, and they really look great. There's nothing like good living conditions to improve a soldier's attitude

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Would you move out of the barracks if you could?



Private First Class
Alfonso Wade
2nd Evac

I probably would if I could. I am not authorized separate rations or quarters so it would be costing me too much to live off post. I have heard that in California they are now being authorized separate rations and quarters. I wish it would be the same here.



Specialist Fourth Class
Guilber Garcia
546 Medical Co.

I now live off post but I did live in the barracks for more than a year. It's just too crowded living in a barracks situation. When you don't have to go to work you still end up waking up early because everyone else is banging around. My life is now more private and it seems like I have a normal job the same as before I joined the Army. Having private rooms would help barracks life.



Specialist Fourth Class
Ray Howard
99th Transportation Co.
145 Aviation Bn

Yes, I think so, it would give me a lot more privacy. Another big problem is G.I. parties! If we did have semi-private rooms and latrines it would make it alot easier to keep them clean. Now every time you clean the sink or square away an area someone that is running late messes it back up. There should be general construction done on most of the barracks on post!

Letters to the Editor

A Pause To Consider

Dear Editor:
A company level basketball game ends and the glaring reality of the scoreboard indicates an unreal score of 80-16. To the losers, there is a disoriented sense of compensation. Sure, they have lost for the umpteenth time but this is the CLOSEST they have ever come to victory.

The final scores vary but an event, such as the above, is repeated time and again throughout league competition at Fort Benning. It occurs enough times to make one question the purpose of the intramural sports program.

The basic idea behind intramural competition is to maximize participation. A noble idea but questionable in merit. To achieve this motive it requires the sacrifice of unit and individual pride, a sense of true competition is destroyed and a display of sportsmanship becomes dubious.

Think about it. What possible benefit can be derived from the lopsided victories that are recorded in unit level athletic events. To the losers goes the indignity of it all. To the winners, goes a victory

that is tinged with an immoral sense of sportsmanship. Often in an attempt to hold the score down, the victors simply toy or "play around with" the opposition. Believe me, that's unsportsmanlike conduct.

Even the pure fun of playing or competing is destroyed in games where teams are constantly trounced. Big winners, who meet no true competition, lose their ability to play effectively. Such goings on are harmful to all.

The truth of the matter is that not all company sized units at Fort Benning can muster a competitive team. The reasons why this is so are not worth probing. What is worthy of consideration is a change to the program.

Rather than company level competition, let's return to competition at the major command level.

The idea of maximum participation can be retained by having the major commands form more than one team. An attempt should be made to equalize the talent available throughout the number of teams that are formed.

One can envision a ten or twelve team league playing post wide competition. A league of well balanced teams that would on any given night provide the players and spectators a true contest of skills and thrills.

Imagine the excitement of an undefeated team from the 197th Infantry Brigade meeting an undefeated team from the 36th Engineers. Certainly it would bring out more fans and inspire better play than a game between unbeatable A Company and a forever loser like B Company.
Name withheld upon request.

Dear Editor:
I'd like to give my sincere heartfelt thanks to all of the military slobos of Ft. Benning. I thank you for letting ALL of us pay \$10,098 the months of October to go around and pick up your trash that you threw from your cars. This figure of \$10,098 is based on man days utilized, to police up after you, by the 36th Engr. Gp. ONLY, and is based on a Private E2's salary. Thank you very much.

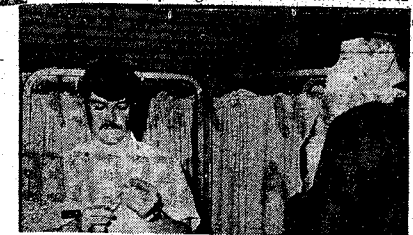
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HHC, 36th Engr Grp.

Area alerted for rabies watch

Rabies, a fatal disease transmissible to humans, has once again been diagnosed in wildlife in areas adjacent to the Fort Benning Reservation. Sportsmen and military personnel in the field are urged to take care when encountering wild animals which are unusually friendly or show lack of fear of humans. These traits are often exhibited during the course of the disease in animals.

A hunter in the Seale-Crawford, Alabama, area recently was surprised when a fox attacked his pickup truck. The fox sustained slight injury. An attempt to destroy the animal with a club resulted in the fox attacking and tearing the trousers of the individual involved.

The patient was examined in the Emergency Room of Martin Army Hospital and found to be un wounded and requiring



PV2 Alfred Trotter, veterinary technician, prepares to vaccinate a terrified cat, one of the thousands of pet animals belonging to Fort Benning residents. A special no appointment vaccination clinic will be held on Jan. 30 and Feb. 6.

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A Budget

Can save your financial life

BY BOB MARTIN



Does your money run out before the bills do? Did you have to borrow to make it through the last week before payday?

By managing your money on a budget, you can make your pay go further. Every corporation has a professional money manager to keep it out of trouble and you can have the same service free.

Creating your own budget can be a simple process.

The idea behind budgeting

Basically, your money has to stretch to do all the things you want it to. The purpose of a budget is to help you plan your spending so you can do all those things.

Setting up a budget
The first step in successful budgeting is honesty. If you fib to yourself about how much you clear or how much you spend in different places, you'll never make a workable budget.

Take a sheet of paper and write down on one side exactly how much you clear each month after taxes and any other deductions. You can spend that much in the month without ruining your budget.

Now, on the other side of the sheet, list the things

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Your bank will make regular deductions for bills such as the car, house and savings. If you do this, the important bills are paid before you deal with petty expenses.

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you have to pay for. Don't forget the car payment, food, recreation, clothes, insurance, uniform maintenance, gas, and savings.

If you live off post, remember lights, water and the rent or house payment.

The next step is the only hard part about budgeting. Beside each expense, put how many dollars must go there. Add up how much you think you need to spend.

If what you "must" spend is more than you make, start again.

How to cut back

Reducing the amount you spend is the key to making ends meet. Things like car payments must be made so you can't cut there. Nor should you try to eliminate car insurance and other insurance you may carry.

Don't cut back on savings. That money is handy for surprise expenses like new tires or PCS moves. So, the extra money must be cut from the other items. Gas bills can be reduced by driving slower, and by other energy savings suggestions already tested. Eating out runs up your food bill considerably. Try the mess hall one more time.

If your recreation bill is a big one, try using the on-post recreation available. There are movies, craft shops, libraries, and gyms.

Look at each expense carefully and put off things that can wait.

ARE YOUR BILLS KILLING YOU???



In annual training test

Rifle company proves alertness

"Move out! Dig-in! Let's go! Watch your flanks!" These were the key phrases used by the commander and leaders of Co. B, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde, during the unit's Annual Training Test (ATT) conducted last week.

The ATT commenced at 5:30 a.m., daylight savings time, which to one soldier, "seemed to be as dark as midnight," with an alert issued to Captain Paul Tiberi, the company commander, to assemble his unit.

From that point on through the next two days it was "Move Out!" Company B was the first straight leg rifle company to undergo ATT's now being conducted by the 197th Brigade. The mechanized companies of the 1st Bn (Mech), 58th Inf. were tested in November and December

along with the artillery batteries of the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty. and the tank companies of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor.

Sergeant Jimmie Reed, a squad leader in the 3rd Plt. and Sergeant Jimmie Collier, a team leader in the squad, were kept busy.

"The ATT has kept us going," stated Reed. "My squad is really shaping-up. We are much better trained today than we

were just a month ago."

First Lieutenant David Wood, the unit's executive officer, agrees. "Seventeen months ago when I became executive officer it would take us almost two days to pack up and move to the field. But now after extensive training, I am convinced we could move to the field with as little as four hours notice."

Within the next hour Lt. Wood's backed up his statement as the company moved from its defensive position to conduct an airborne assault, another first for the 197th, in helicopters provided by the 121st Aviation Co.

"I'm learning a lot in this exercise," stated Private John Earp, a 106 recoilless rifle runner of

Combat Support Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. "This is one of the few times we have been attached to a rifle company to provide anti-tank support." He went on to say, "Now we can see how important our

weapon is to a rifle company. This is much better than sitting in the bleachers and just hearing an instructor tell us how important we are to a rifle company."



Soldiers of Co. B, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) received their first real taste of air mobility in a field exercise during their recently completed ATT (Army Training Test). (Photo by Maj. Willie R. Cage Jr.)

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By Jackie Robke
NCOWC

The Black Angus Restaurant on Victory Drive was the scene of the NCOWC Jan. buffet luncheon. The menu consisted of many southern delights. Mrs. Paul Anderson,

chairman of the OWC Environmental Workshop spoke on ecology, convincing the ladies that everyone had to get involved to make it a success.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jesse Davis and Mrs. John Bittorie. Mrs. Wallace Colson is the program

chairman for the month of Jan.

LEADERSHIP DEPARTMENT WIVES

The Command and Leadership Committee Wives held a brunch Jan. 15, for all the wives of the Leadership Department at the home of Mrs. Nathan C. Vail on Miller Loop.

Mrs. James Morris gave a demonstration on making terrariums, and passed around some informative articles on the different types which can be made.

One of the beautiful terrariums was given as a door prize to Mrs. Meredith R. Standley.

TACTICS GROUP, BBOD

The Tactics Group, BBOD Wives met for coffee Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. Mhomas H. Griffin on Perkins St.

A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. Rolo Brett, the wife of the Australian Exchange Instructor.

Mrs. Joseph Franklin conducted a business meeting during which forthcoming events were discussed. Hostesses for the coffee were the ladies

of Defense Committee. 1st BN. 29th INF.

The Pioneer Wives Club monthly coffee was held Jan. 9 at Co. C mess hall and was hosted by Mrs. Doris Musgrove and Mrs. Janic Mondoza.

MEDDAC OFFICERS WIVES CLUB

The Jan. luncheon of the Meddac Officers Wives Club was held in the Benning Room of the Ft. Benning Officers Club. A Mexican sangria punch was served with a Mexican menu luncheon.

Mr. William Bennett from the Georgia Motor Club and manager of the World-Wide Travel Agency of Columbus, Ga. was the guest speaker. He showed a film on travel in Mexico and gave a brief talk on interesting places he had visited during his tour of Mexico. He, also, presented brochures on different Mexican tours.



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Representing the Chamber of Commerce and presenting the trophies to the winning teams and individual were Mr. Bill Heard, president of the chamber and Mr. J. W. Woodruff, chairman of the chamber's military affairs committee. Also representing the chamber was Colonel (ret.) Robert P. Hatcher, Jr., Director of Public Affairs.

The Kendrick High school drill team, last year's winner, took second place with 666 points, followed by Baker in third place with 663 points. Each team was awarded a trophy. A "first" for this school district's JROTC was the Carver High's entry of a mixed drill team featuring both male and female cadets.

Other teams and their scores were: Spencer High

— 619; Columbus High — 522; and Carver High — 515.

Military Service top Students

The top students in Military Service courses for the Fall Quarter were recently announced. The number one senior was Cadet 2 Lt., Igor A. Klaehre. Klaehre has been in this category three out of four quarters and is again on the Dean's List. Cadet Platoon Sergeant William J. McLean was the top cadet in the junior course as well as being placed on the Dean's List.

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Cadet Sergeant Ronald K. Miller, an ROTC scholarship student, headed the sophomore class. Cadet Corporal Michael F. Byers, ended his first quarter as the number one freshman cadet and was on the Dean's List.



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Along the Feline

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

NCOWC
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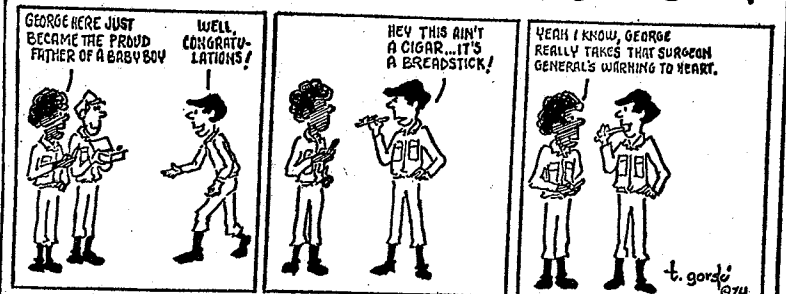
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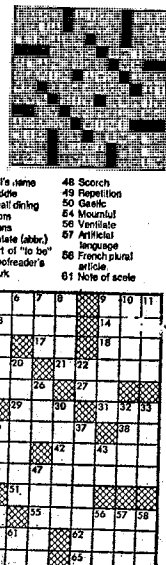
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2 Food fish
3 Killed
4 Greek letter
5 Grating
6 Conjunction
7 Lubricate
8 Doughlike substance
9 Dart (colloq.)
10 Shams
11 Inadvisable article
12 Glt's name
13 Three-foot slouch
14 Man's nickname
15 Pronoun
16 Let fall
17 College degree (abbr.)
18 Scak
19 Food for porcel
20 Body of water
21 Sun god
22 Lately
23 Falony
24 European
25 Mischief (colloq.)
26 Ruses (abbr.)
27 Sell to
28 Consumer
29 Deavored
30 Identical
31 Rise and fall of ocean
32 Things, in law
33 Prepare for
34 Print
35 God of love
DOWN
1 Snake
2 Sick



Benning participates in natl. prayer breakfast

The annual Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast will be held in the Supper Club of the Main Officer's Open Mess, Jan. 31 at 6:45 a.m. Brigadier General William R. Richardson, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, will be the featured speaker. Local leaders from the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religions, will also speak.

Sponsored by the Senate and House prayer groups, the breakfast will recognize the moral and spiritual values upon which this country was founded. These inter-faith, non-sectarian observances

1st Cav. reunion

The annual reunion meeting of the 1st Cavalry Division will be held at the U.S. Army Infantry Center this year. First Team troopers who plan to attend should call or write Major Gerald W. Sharpe, Artillery Committee at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. His number is (404)545-2841; 545-2780 or 545-3915. This annual reunion is not to be confused with local chapter reunions.

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6:55 Thought	:55 Devotional	:55 Devotions	:40 Metro Forestry			
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show	:25 Ala.-Ga. Today	Del Reeves		
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show	:15 Why?	Three Stooges		
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	New Zoo Revue	Today Show	:35 Ala.-Ga. Today	Little Rascals		
10:00 Jokers & Wild	Small World	Galloping Gour.	Designs	Sesame Street	Romper Room	
11:00 Young, Restless	Cartoon Time	Not Women Only	Match Factory	Zoo Revue	Donna Reed	
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1:00 Midsday News	Split Second	Wizard of Odds	Hollywood Sq.	Art-Guten Tag	Fury	
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3:00 Guiding Light	All My Children	Let's Make Deal	Somerset	Songs & Dances	700 Club	
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5:00 Secret Storm	Gen. Hospital	One Life to Live	Survive Marriage	Another World	Deputy Dawg	
6:00 Munsters	Love, Am. Style	Green Acres	Police Surgeon	Lawmakers	700 Club	
7:00 News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	Green Acres	Movie: "The Six Million Dollar Man"	Movie: "The Six Million Dollar Man"	700 Club	
8:00 Dirty Sally	Movie: "The Six Million Dollar Man"	Movie: "The Six Million Dollar Man"	Movie: "The Six Million Dollar Man"	Movie: "The Six Million Dollar Man"	700 Club	
9:00 "Green Slime"	Entertainment	Midnight Special	Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"			

The Flicks

FRIDAY
Theater No. 1 - x-THE VALACHI PAPER (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Charles Bronson and Mario Pilar.
Theater No. 2 - WOMAN TIMES SEVEN (PG) 7:00 Starring: Shirley MacLane and Alan Arkin.
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Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 - xx-EXECUTIVE ACTION (PG) 7:00 Starring: Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan.
Theater No. 22 - THE BABY (PG) 7:00 Starring: Anjanette Comer and Ruth Roman.

TUESDAY
Theater No. 1 - x-THE DON IS DEAD (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Anthony Quinn and Frederick Forrest.
Theater No. 2 - xx-EXECUTIVE ACTION (PG) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan.
Theater No. 3 - x-THE VALACHI PAPERS (R) 7:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and Mario Pilar.
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Barracks

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With the advent of VOLAR, a project was initiated at Ft. Benning, in April 1971, to improve housing for the men who lived in the barracks.

Many of the troop barracks were to be converted into living quarters in order to provide more privacy for the soldier.

In order to accomplish this objective, D.A. approved a major construction project. The project would turn the old type barracks, with large bays, into barracks with two-man rooms.

What was the result of this costly construction? Is it comfortable and does it offer privacy?

Average quarters have two man rooms

The average living quarters consisted of two rooms and a bath, which was shared by the person next door. The way the rooms are decorated depends on the individuals imagination.

PFC Fletcher Dozier, of HHC, 36th Engineer Group, says "The rooms are old, but if a guy wants to spend a little time decorating the place up, he can make it look nice. Here at Sand Hill, we have just about everything a soldier could want—a library, swimming pool, theater, a gym, and several other types of recreation."

"I don't think the barracks are as nice as they could be, but this is definitely a sound improvement from the large bay type barracks where there was no privacy at all," says PFC Dozier.

"There is one problem we seem to have," admits PFC Roosevelt Merriweather, "that never came up much in the old style barracks and that is theft."

'Barracks life is not the best nor worst'

"Barracks life is not the best nor the worst living. However, if I had the opportunity, I would prefer living off post to avoid inspections and other barracks hassles.

"Although barracks living has its advantages as well as disadvantages, I prefer living in my own house where I can have peace and privacy."

'Privacy is important part of volunteer Army'

"I believe in doing my part to conserve energy," says PFC Roy Hathcox, of the 36th Engineer Group, "but this change to a 2-man room so some barracks can be closed destroys one of the most important concepts of the Volunteer Army. Privacy is very important to me when I'm off duty, because I

enjoy the freedom of being able to do almost anything I want to do.

'Roommate, if careless, could cost you money'

"If you get stuck with a guy that doesn't protect his valuables and leaves the door unlocked, then it could cost you a great deal if someone decides to take advantage of the opportunity to steal your television."

These are the opinions of only three men, but most of the soldiers who were interviewed were in agreement.

'Rooms are old, but can look nice'

They realize that some of the barracks here at Ft. Benning are old and could use some minor repairs, but they are comfortable and they supply a soldier with more privacy than compared with the barracks of yesteryear. How comfortable are they? That is entirely up to the individual soldier—it could be a home away from home, or just simply a place to sleep every night. They are however, a vast improvement over the past.

Stop a thief, lock your room

By CARL DOYL

What happened to your tape player Pvt. No-Dough? Did you secure it in your locker when you left for work? Why did you leave your door unlocked? These are some of the questions that the Military Police might ask during the investigation of a theft that has occurred in the barracks.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Robert G. Clarke, Fort Benning Provost Marshal operations officer, more than half of the larcenies at Fort Benning happen because someone became careless and failed to secure personal property.

Lt. Col. Clarke stated, "The biggest factors, in barracks larcenies, are the lack of security consciousness on the part of the individual and the availability of the item."

The most common articles taken by theft are small items having a high dollar value. Cameras, rings, watches, radios, tape players, and stereo equipment.

Individuals should make a record of all valuables by serial number and model. This record should be given to the unit first sergeant for safe keeping. If the item does not have a serial number, etch one in. That way you can identify your property if it is ever stolen. This type of information will also aid the Military Police in locating the item that has been stolen.

Lt. Col. Clarke stated, "If we have this type of information we stand a better chance of recovering an item that has been stolen."

Some units on Fort Benning still have the open bay type living area. Most barracks larcenies reported to the Provost Marshal's office, occur in open bay type living areas where there is a high turnover of personnel.

Valuables should never be left unattended or unsecured, even for a short period of time. Lt. Clark stated, "If we could just teach the individuals to properly secure personal property when they leave and keep a serial number record of all valuables, that would go a long way in reducing the number of larcenies in the barrack areas."

Units on Fort Benning have established policies and procedures for security of valuables in the barracks. These policies and procedures should be followed by all personnel living in the barracks. Even if personnel are asleep in their rooms, the door should be locked from the inside and valuables stored in a wall locker.

If a larceny does occur, report it as soon as possible to your unit commander. Don't try to locate the item that was stolen yourself. The longer you wait to report a theft, the less chance you have of recovering the stolen item.



Women's quarters :

A place to be, a place to call home

With creativity and group effort, many women at Fort Benning have made their rooms, in Buildings 243 and 9205, a home. After walking through, one can see that many girls have made special efforts in decorating in both buildings.

Having a private room is the highlight of Building 243. With some work in decorating, patience and understanding, many have learned to refer to the barracks as home. After all, it's where they hang their hats.

Building 243, the main Women's Company, accommodates some 70 girls. There are 60 single rooms, six double rooms, a room for four and a room for three. On one side of the building the individual rooms are 9X18 feet, and on the other side they are 8X12 feet.

'Outside is nice, but inside is poor'

Private Katherine M. King, of Bernheim Dental Clinic, says the conditions are the worst she's ever seen. "I can open my window, turn on my radiator, open my chest of drawers and my wall locker, turn on my light and my TV, and open my door — all without getting off of my bed! And I'm 5'10!"

"The modern volunteer Army can't expect people to live in substandard conditions when they've come from better," says Private Sharom L. Cusic, of the Judge Advocate General's office. "The outside of the building is nice, and the outer structure is pretty, but the building maintenance is poor."

"The Army recruiting people print beautiful pictures of women's quarters and the girls never see such barracks. I don't blame them for disliking the company," said Sergeant First Class Virginia Baker, the company first sergeant.

Specialist 5 Barbara J. Zwecker, Military Personnel Accounting System, says a girl can make any kind of atmosphere she wants. "It's like renting a room, but at no cost," she said. "But the difference is that here you can't have male visitors."

'First impression is devastating'

With the increase of women in the Army, Sp5 Zwecker continued, "the Army should provide better living conditions for these women. The first impression of this place can be devastating."

"I hated it at the company," said one of the girls, "so that's why I moved off post. I shouldn't have to ring a doorbell when I come in late, and I shouldn't have to answer to the CQ. Sometimes the CQ treats you like she's your mother."

"I like the barracks because there's always somebody around to talk to when you need to talk," says Private Suzanne E. Saur, of the Medium Truck Motor Pool. "But then again, some people don't know when to leave you alone. If you want to sleep late you don't want people running up and down the hall. And I don't like to be told when I can shower because somebody is afraid I'll mess up a detail, especially when it's mine to begin with."

"When I get off of work," says Private First Class JoeAnn Mixon, of Military Personnel Accounting System, "it's a place to be, not a place I'd call home. It's just not a nice place for a guy to come and pick up his date. They aren't allowed in the CQ area, so they just have to stand out in the cold. Also, we have no mess hall nearby. If a girl doesn't have her own transportation, she's really got a problem."

"Why do students, who will be here for a few

months, have nicer quarters than we do?" one girl asked. "Our barracks are adequate for someone on a student status, but why should we have to live in them for about three years?"

Sergeant Sylvia Campos, of the administrative section of the U.S. Army Infantry Center confinement facility, has lived in the company for two years. "When I first got here the basement was open because there were so many girls. We had about 6X8 feet cubicles. After I got an individual room I was happy and couldn't ask for anything else. There's nothing like having your own room."

'Compared to 243, medic area is beautiful'

The female medics, living in Bldg. 9205, are very pleased with the apartments they live in. The building accommodates more than 50 girls. Each apartment contains a living room, kitchen, bathroom, closets and air-conditioning. But, because of the expansion, there are four girls in many of the two-girl apartments.

"Compared to Bldg. 243, it's beautiful here," says Specialist 4 Sheila J. Small, 2d Evacuation Hospital. "We try to make it comfortable and to look like home. Who needs maid service when you can clean up after yourself?"

Private Suzanne L. Muse, of the emergency room at Martin Army Hospital, says that having an apartment is the greatest thing about being a medic. "It's so much better than Bldg. 243. I have to have CQ duty there because it's so depressing. I can't see why anyone would want to clean and fix up a place that's so bad to begin with. We have a lot more freedom here and most of the girls really love it."



Sp4 Larry Woods of HHC, 36th Engineer Group relaxes and prepares for inspection in his room at one of the newly remodeled barracks. The rooms provide for easy living with carpet, air conditioning and other conveniences. Each man can provide tv or stereo if he wishes. (Photo by Gary Cathcart)

34th saves energy; men love it

The energy crisis has its good side as well as its bad side. The men of the 34th Medical Battalion, for instance, have to keep more of their lights turned off.

On the other hand, they only have to buff floors once a week now.

The 34th Medical Battalion's conservation program began in

November. Lights were dimmed and unnecessary bulbs were removed from sockets. Field training was planned for areas as close to the battalion as possible, and supply and administrative errands were combined whenever practical. Energy-wasting operations were eliminated or reduced. Perhaps the most popular measure taken was the directive that no floors would be buffed more

than once a week. These efforts have resulted in a 45 per cent decrease in the use of MOGAS (motor vehicle fuel) from October, and a 20 per cent decrease in the amount of diesel fuel consumed. In administrative areas, reduced lighting has brought about a 15 per cent savings on lights and a savings of 10 per cent on overall electricity use has been achieved in troop quarters.



"Take it all off," says Sgt. Jimmie Collier (right) of the 177th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning to fellow soldier and squad leader Sgt. Jimmie Reed. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Recruiting goal surpassed again

Secretary of the Army Howard H. (Bo) Callaway announced recently that the Army has surpassed its recruiting goal for the second month in a row. He commended Army recruiters for their "diligence and professionalism in the performance of their difficult task."

A total of 13,104 men and women were enlisted in December, 1973. This amounts to 102 per cent of the Army's goal, which was 12,800 new recruits. In November, 15,657 recruits joined the Army, surpassing the goal of 15,000. This was 104.4 per cent of the Army's objective.

Captain John Carney,

Chief of the Personnel Procurement Management Branch of AG, said Fort Benning has not only met, but exceeded its goals for both November and December. "We recruited 500 men and women in November, and 507 in December. We are well-pleased with our efforts, and consider our program an unqualified success."

"Our goal is to support the U.S. Army Recruiting Command," he added. "This is our philosophy, and our recruiting counselors work with this in mind."

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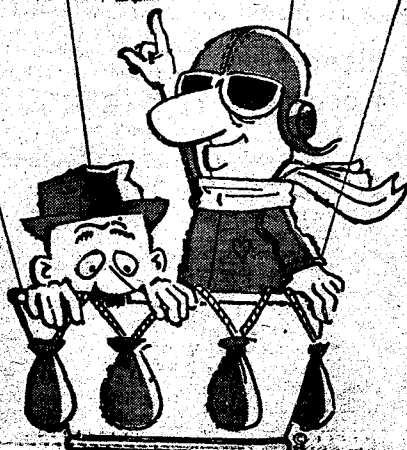
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Eight scouts to receive Eagle Awards

Eight scouts from three Fort Benning troops have earned the Scout's highest scouting award, the coveted Eagle Award.

The awards will be presented during Eagle Courts of Honor to be held during the coming week.

The honored scouts from Troop 120 are John C. Sandling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Green Sandling and Rodney J. Barham, the son of Major (retired) and Mrs. H. F. Barham. The awards will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at St. Mary's School in Columbus.

Jerry Paul Goodenough from Troop 237 will receive his Eagle Award at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan.

28 at the Main Post Chapel annex. Jerry is the son of Major and Mrs. Jerry Goodenough.



Ricky Caines of Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PINNEERS), The School Brigade, prepares to ambush a class of NCOES students. The PIONEERS often play the part of aggressors in their Infantry School support mission. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Cub leaders to hold Pow Wow

The Third Annual Fort Benning Cub Leaders Pow Wow will be held Saturday Jan. 26, in the east wing of Infantry Hall from 10:50 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Pow Wow will instruct 300 den mothers and adults associated with the Scouts from the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area in the fields-of-Pack administration, Webelos leader training, den chief and a wide variety of crafts.

A midway will also be constructed to show the variety of Scout activities that are on hand for area leaders to implement into their programs.

The Pow Wow chairman is Lieutenant Colonel

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RETIRED ENLISTED COUNCIL SEMINAR
The Fort Benning Retired Enlisted Council will hold a seminar on Friday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m., at the Sand Hill NCO Club. All retirees, wives, widows, and active duty members of the council are cordially invited to attend.

Specialists from Martin Army Hospital, Champus, Survivors Benefits, Social Security, The Veterans Administration, and other activities will be there to speak and answer questions about various phases of retired life.

BICYCLE REFLECTORS AND LIGHTS
With the change to daylight saving time, many school aged children will be riding bicycles to school during the hours of darkness. Parents are reminded of the requirement for equipping all bicycles with adequate rear and side reflectors. Bicycles must also be equipped with a light on the front. Remember, children should be seen and not hurt.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX
Unit tax officers and other interested persons are reminded that federal income tax returns and instructions are available at the USAIC Legal Assistance Office located in room 7, bldg 5, Military personnel and their dependents, requiring assistance in preparation of basic income tax returns, should see their unit tax officer. Deadline for filing Federal Tax Returns is Apr. 15, 1974.

USE OF RIOT CONTROL AGENT ON NOLAN RANGE
Riot Control Agent, CS, is being used on Nolan Range in connection with the Service Test of the XM47E3 grenade. Agent CS is persistent, remaining in area for long periods of time. Personnel should refrain from entering this area unless absolutely necessary. If entry is necessary, personnel must be equipped with a protective mask and must exercise caution in and around area. Inquiries may be directed to Major M.D. Haynes at 545-7322.

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF
There's a new program for the children of active duty, retired, and deceased Army personnel. The program is run by the Army Emergency Relief (AER). To be eligible for the loans, parents and applicants must show they are ineligible for assistance from other lending institutions. The AER loans will be guaranteed up to \$1500 per academic year, at seven per cent interest. However, the loan can not be used for graduate work. For more information about this loan program, contact the AER office at 545-4043.

PROJECT TRANSITION
A Bricklaying class is being offered by Project Transition to all military personnel who are within six months of their ETS or retirement date. Class will begin Feb 4, and end Mar 15, 1974. Personnel interested in attending this course should contact the Project Transition Office at 545-2178 or come by Bldg 35, room 241, Main Post.



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NEWS		MUSIC	
Mon.-Fri.	WRBL-AM (1420) 4:35 pm	Fri.	Benning Review WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
	WXLE-FM (100.1) 6:45 pm	Sat.	Benning Soul Session WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm
	WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00 pm		Benning Soul Hour WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm
	WOKS-AM (1340) 12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am		SUN.
	WYEA-TV (Ch. 38) 6:30 am		Benning Salute WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am
	WCLS-AM (1580) Stories integrated with normal newscasts		Benning Sound WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
Tue.-Sat.	WPNX-AM (1460) 6:00 am		Progressive Benning WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm
Wed. & Th.	School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm		Benning Beat WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
			Benning Preview WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:50-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 26

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 55 Thought for Today	25 Devotional Southern Scene	Metro Forestry 15 Popeye Theatre		Popeye Cartoon Carnival	Mr. Piper Fury	
7:00 Flintstones	Bugs Bunny Yogi's Gang	Lidsville Addams Family	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Huckle & Jackie	
8:00 30 Bailey's Comet	Super Friends	Emergency Plus Inch High		3 Stooges	Deputy Dawg	
9:00 30 Jeannie	Lassie's Rangers Goober & Chasers	Sigmund Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers	Abobit & Costello Flipper	The Hardy Boys Circus Boy	
10:00 30 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids Mission Magic	Star Trek Butch Cassidy	Sesame Street	Roller Game	Jungle Jim Journey	
11:00 30 Everything's Archie	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons Go!	Electric Co. Sesame		Time Tunnel	
12:00 30 Movie: "Come Back to Me"	Basketball Maryland	Movie: "Stallion Road"	Street Electric Co.	Electric Company	SEC Basketball	Cowtown Rodeo
1:00 30 Little Sheba	vs. N. Carolina		Zoom Sound of Youth		Maryland vs N. Carolina	Call of West Trails West
2:00 30 Saul Train	Basketball LSU vs.	I Spy	Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	SEC Basketball LSU vs	Rawhide
3:00 30 Wrestling Auburn	TBA	Pro Tennis	Yoga & You Bookbeat Spec.		Auburn	Lone Ranger My Friend Flicka
4:00 30 Bobby Goldboro	Wide World Sports		Erica & Theanie Cooking-Soul		This Week in NBA Untamed World	Balman, Part 1
5:00 30 Nashville Music	Andy Williams Open Golf	NBC News	Garden Show Gain Fishing	Zoom Week In Review	Georgia Wrestling	Dennis, Manose Mayberry RFD
6:00 30 CBS News	Championship Wrestling	Stand Up and Cheer	Firing Line	Movie "In Name"	All South Wrestling	Honeymooners Rawhide
7:00 30 Eve. News Carol Burnett	Lawrence Walk	Emergency	Wall St. Week Film Forum	Only	Nashville Music Wilburn Bros.	TBA
8:00 30 MASH	Movie: "Heatwave"	Movie: "The Night	Movie: "Hamlet"	Special: "Parole"	Porter Wagener Buck Owens	Audobon Life The Lesson
9:00 30 Mary Tyler Moore	Owen Marshall	They Roided Minsky's			Billy Anderson Billy Walker	George & Diana New Directions
10:00 30 The Year Award	Dragnet Basketball	Movie: "It's Alive"			Saa Hunt SEC Basketball	Waters Family Sign Off
11:00 30 "War of the Worlds"	Notre Dame vs UCLA	Movie: "The			Notre Dame vs UCLA	
12:00 30 Sign Off	ABC News	Racket				Group Therapy

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JAN. 27

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Time.
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Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 55 Thought for Today	25 Devotional The LeFevres	Gospel Jubilee		Agriculture USA		
7:00 30 Blue Ridge Mt.	Rex Humbard	Way of Living Revival Fires		Rock Church Revival Fires	Pattern for Living Campmeeting	
8:00 30 Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts 'It Is Written	The Wayfarers Waters Family		Shiloh Hills Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour	
9:00 30 Movie: "You're Never Too Young"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour		3 Stooges & Little Rascals	Voice of Victory. The Answer	
10:00 30 Services 1st Baptist	First Presbyterian	Twelve O'Clock High		Movie: "All This And Heaven Too"	Teach-in	
11:00 30 Viewpoint Face the Nation	Project 340 Adventure Theatre: Meet the Press	Celebrity Bowling			First Baptist of Atlanta The Story Human Dimension	
12:00 30 CBS Sports Spectacular	"Tarzan"	The Avengers		Speaking Freely	Movie: "The Desert"	All-Amer. Kids Warren Roberts
1:00 30 NBA	"Gunpoint"	NFL Hockey: Philadelphia at Boston		Movie: "In Name"	Hawk	Happy Hunters
2:00 30 Basketball New York	15 Movie: "The Bay Who"		Speaking Freely	Only	"The Beachcomber"	Encounter Tony & Susan Alamo
3:00 30 at Atlanta	Cried Murder	Burke's Law	Nationtime Black Is...	On the Move	Lassie People, Places	Kathryn Kuhlman Oral Roberts
4:00 30 CBS Sports Report Energy Golf	Andy Williams	People, Places	Masterpiece Theatre	Special: "Abortion"	Movie: "Thunder Bay"	Assembly of God Deaf Hear
5:00 30 Sixty Minutes		Untamed World Animal World	Advocates	Zoom Evening at Pops		"Manna Rive of Live
6:00 30 Project 3 New Perry Mason	I Dream of Jeannie The FBI	Lassie World of Disney	Zoom Evening at Pops	Religious America	This Is Tom Jones	700 Club Part I
7:00 30 Mannix	Movie: "The Boston Strangler"	Sunday Mystery	Religious America	Masterpiece Theatre	It Takes a Thief	700 Club Part II
8:00 30 Barnaby Jones	Movie: "Reunion in Terror"	Masterpiece Theatre	Firing Line	Movie: "The Wild Racers"		Ernest Angley Hour
9:00 30 News-Action	Movie: "Skulduggery"	NBC News Special	Performance Special: "Aerha"	Get Smart		Sign Off
10:00 30 Mission Impossible	30 ABC News	45 Issues and Answers		Crimson Collage	Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"	Flipside
11:00 30 Sign Off	Issues and Answers					

"I love that big diesel engine."

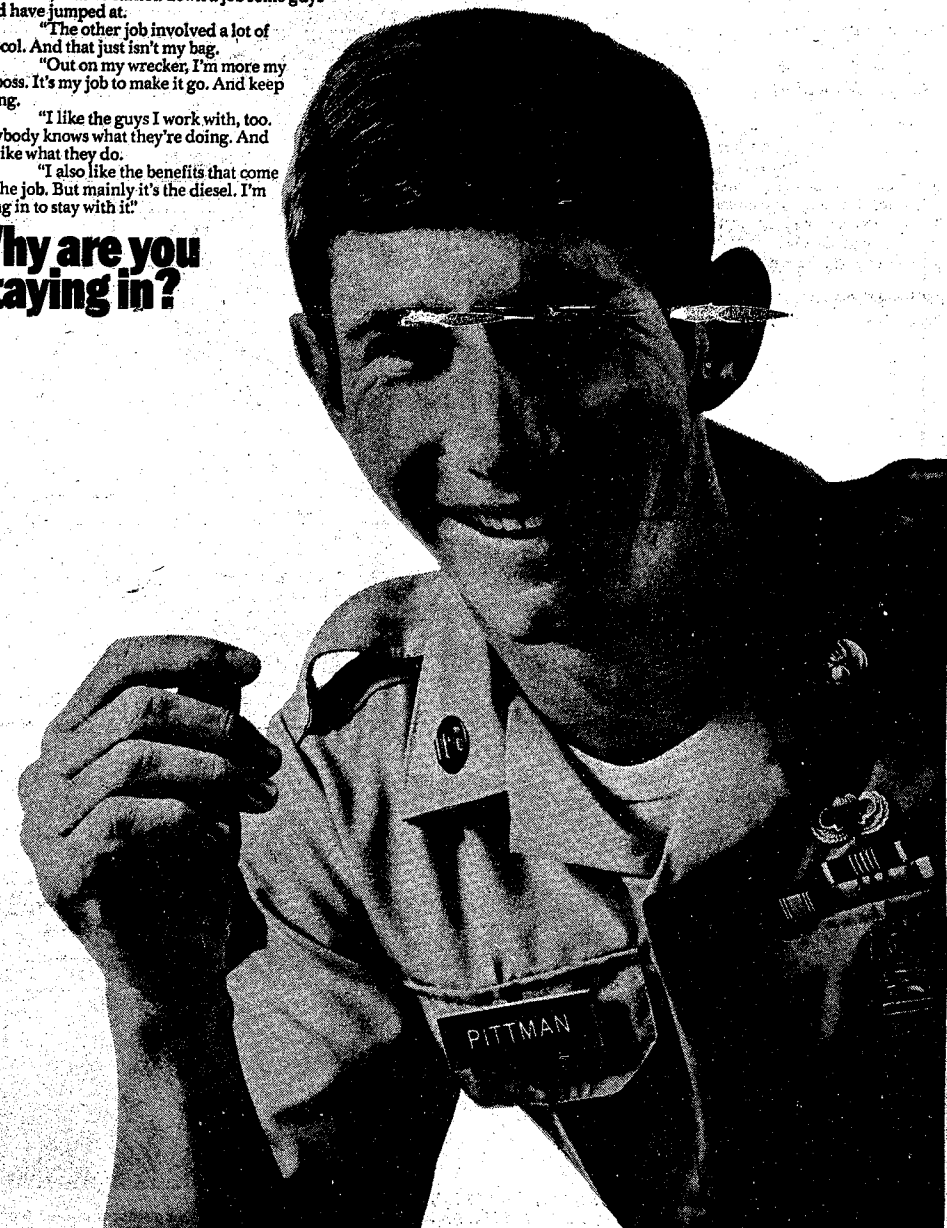
SP/4 Larry Pittman digs diesels. So much in fact, that he turned down a job some guys would have jumped at.

"The other job involved a lot of protocol. And that just isn't my bag. "Out on my wrecker, I'm more my own boss. It's my job to make it go. And keep it going.

"I like the guys I work with, too. Everybody knows what they're doing. And they like what they do.

"I also like the benefits that come with the job. But mainly it's the diesel. I'm staying in to stay with it."

Why are you staying in?

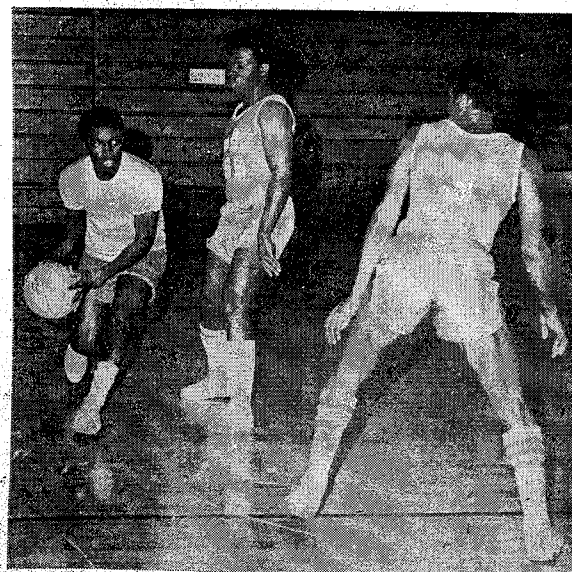


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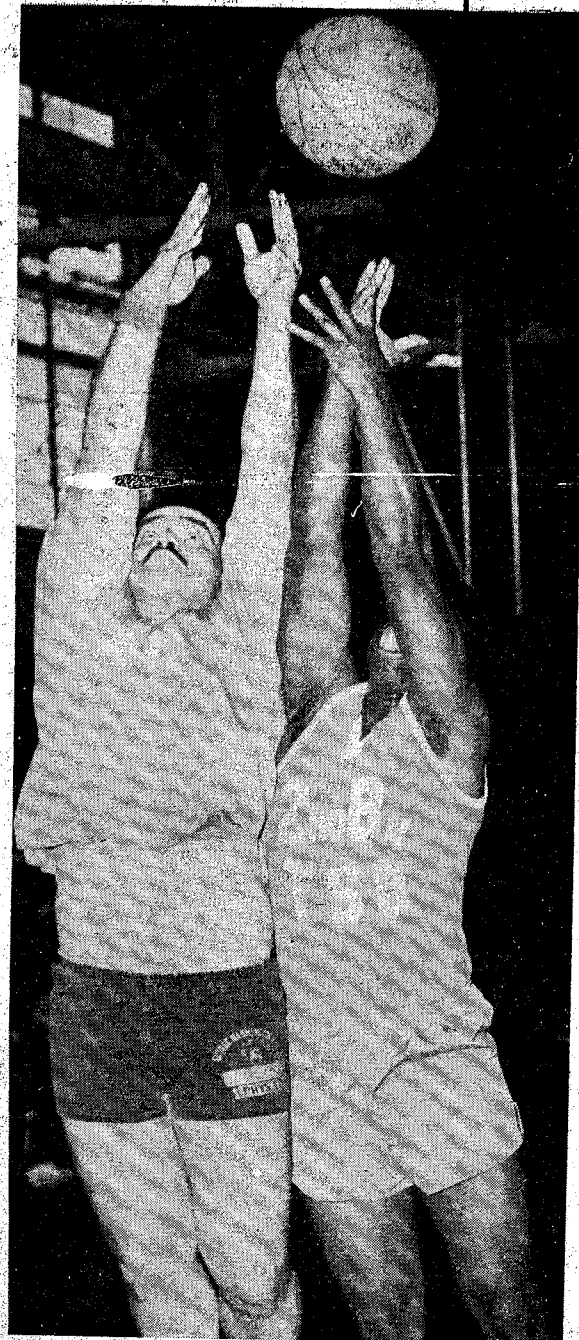
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TSB action

2nd Student Bn. clobbers
Hqs. and Spt. Co. 1-29
Pioneers 64-32



Eddie McClendon (25 left) of Headquarters and Support Co. 1-29 Inf, Pioneers, TSB, pauses momentarily during action with the 2nd Stu. Bn., TSB. The Pioneers paused in their winning ways as they dropped the contests 64-32.



Lupe Diaz (44) leaps high against a player from the 2nd Stu. Bn, TSB. Diaz, of HMC, 1-29th, scored a game-high 22 points, but the Pioneers were still defeated 64-32 by the 2nd Bn.



Winners in the Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club Big Deer Contest will receive awards at 7 p.m. tonight in the clubhouse at Victory Lodge. Ridley Bell, host of the WRBL-TV Sportsman's Lodge Show will make the presentations. Winners are Daniel Sharp and David Moeller. Sharp registered the largest deer taken on the reservation. His deer weighed in at an even 150 pounds on the club scales. Moeller has the deer with the most antler points. His 11-pointer came from the D Area. These two hunters will each receive a Beretta automatic shotgun. Approximately 150 hunters registered deer in the contest. Each of these hunters will have a chance to win a third Beretta. The winner of this gun will be determined at the presentation. All winners must be present to claim awards.

Kountry Music

Bill Milliken and his Kountry Hi-Lites will provide Western and Country Music for members immediately after the presentation. Milliken and the seven piece band featuring three vocalists have also been booked for Saturday and Sunday evening. They will begin playing at 7 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

White Bass are Running

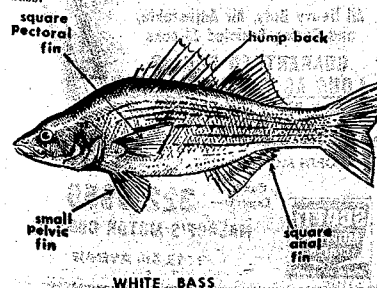
The white bass are funning in the Chattahoochee River. According to reports they are running in large numbers.

Each year about this time the white bass make an annual migration up the river to spawn. During this period they seem to have eating on their minds too. They will strike at almost anything. Small leadheaded hairjigs or bucktails like the Doll-fly, small silver or flashing spoons like the little cleo and smaller plugs such as the thinfir or rapala seem to get plenty of fish. Live bait fishermen will do well with small minnows.

Generally you are just as likely to catch white bass from the bank as you are from a boat. This fish is an ego builder. Fishermen who normally go home empty handed usually catch white bass.

Fishing is best behind some obstacle that slows the current. The bass seem to prefer these locations as resting places. They also seem to be on the alert for any type of food that works its way into the still waters. Find one of these spots. Make your cast beyond the calm water, give it a little time to sink then slowly work it into the calmer water. You will probably get a strike as soon as the lure leaves the current but don't give up the cast if you don't. White bass may strike a lure right at the bank.

Don't plan to get by with two or three lures. There are going to be rocks, logs, tree branches and other underwater snags where you find the white bass.



WHITE BASS

Co. A holds streak in spectator delight

The big game often proves to be dull. Super Bowl VIII was a recent example. However, Monday night's clash between A Company, Headquarters Command and The Infantry Board proved to be a spectator's delight as A Co. pulled out a pulsating 54-52 victory in overtime. The game started slowly as The Infantry Board jumped out to an early five point lead. With five minutes remaining in the first half, A Co. managed to tie the score and then went on a scoring binge to open a five point lead of their own. Halftime found the score 23-18 with A Co. on top.

The second half opened

with a rally by The Infantry Board and with 12 minutes remaining the score was again tied at 33 all. Two quick baskets by Billingslea of A Co. opened a four point lead but again The Infantry Board fought back to tie the score at 39. At the three minute mark, A Co. had again opened a three point lead and seemed to be in command as The Infantry Board missed crucial freethrows through the next few minutes. With 36 seconds left, Louis Dunsen of A Co. was guilty of a personal foul which sent Tim Parker to the line for

one of one situation. Dunsen failed to raise his hand to signify the foul and a technical foul was called. Parker of the Infantry Board calmly went to the line and made all three freethrows to tie the score at 44 all. With but one second showing on the clock and the score still tied, Pat Morgan of the Infantry Board was fouled. Morgan failed on the freethrow attempt and the clock ran out sending the game into overtime.

In overtime, the two teams traded baskets and

it was left to the referee's whistle to decide the game. Ricky Harris and Gerald Alexander of A Co. converted a free throw apiece which proved to be the margin of victory as A Co. held on for a 54-52 victory.

John Crosby, "Big Bill" Billingslea and Larry Parker tallied 14 points apiece to lead A Company in scoring. Pat Morgan with 14, Sumner with 12 and Tim Parker with 10 led The Infantry Board scorers.

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day and Saturday night beginning at 11:30 p.m. until 4 a.m. the next morning you can bowl as many lines as you want to for a nominal fee of \$2.50. Persons interested in open bowling league completion or instructional periods should stop by the Bowling Center or inquire by calling, 545-4272.

The Kelly Hill Bowling Center, Building 9049, rolls out the red carpet that leads to 12 bowling lanes for your pleasure. All services featured at the Main Post Bowling Center are also available at the Kelly Hill Bowling Center.

36th Eng. Grp. League standings

EASTERN LEAGUE		TOP-TEN SCORERS	
W	L	1.	2.
1. 444th Trans.	10 2	1. Thomas Weems, Hd	Qrts, 43rd 239
2. 608th	9 3	2. Robert Coleman	
3. Cm. A, 43rd	8 3	3. 444th	219
4. HHD, 67th Main	5 6	3. Larry Johnson, Co. A,	
5. 533rd	5 7	43.	151
6. 988th MPs	4 7	Tie	
7. HHC, 36th	3 7	3. Jake Hogsett, HHC,	
8. DENTAL	3 7	43d	151
9. Co. C, 43rd	1 9	4. Anthony Prothro HHD,	
WESTERN LEAGUE		7th	127
W	L	5.	6.
1. 598th MPs	9 3	5. Henry Caver 524	120
2. HHC, 43rd	9 3	6. Sidney Booker, 524	117
3. 18th Repl	8 5	7. Thomas Davis 139th	
4. 139th MPs	7 4	8. Edward Beatty	115
5. 586th	6 5	DENTAL	108
6. Co. D, 43rd	6 5	9. Claude Wiggins 139th	
7. 524 PSC	6 7	MPs	106
8. Co. B, 43rd	2 9	10. Larry Jamison, 18th	
9. 15th FDS	2 10	Repl	103

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LARRY JOHNSON, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion drives in for two more points in a game with the 598th Light Maintenance Company. Johnson was high scorer for the game with 12 points and led the team to a 36-31 upset victory over the 598th.

Co. A tops 598th in east-west clash

The highlight of the weeks basketball action in the 56th Engineer Group featured a meeting between two contenders from both leagues. The 598th Light Maintenance Company with a 9-2 record and leading the western league met Co. A, 43rd Engineer Battalion from the eastern league with a 6-2 record.

The first half action featured the defense of both teams. Company A grabbed the lead and held on at halftime, 19-12.

The favored 598th fell behind by as much as 10 points as second half action got under way. Then

began an amazing comeback by the 598th. With less than two minutes in the game, the 598th tied the game at 31 all. However, Company A refused to lose the big one, and shut off the 598th for the remainder of the game. Final score read, 36-31.

The win for Company A tightened up the league standings in both the eastern and western leagues.

High scorer in the game was Larry Johnson of Company A with 12 points while D. Miller led the 598th with 10 points. Miller connected on all 5 of his field goal attempts.

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DePuy discusses leadership

This week General William E. DePuy, commander of the United States Army Training and Doctrine Command, and his deputy commander Lieutenant General Orwin C. Talbot, have been conducting a combat arms conference with the com-

mandants and assistant commandants of the combat arms schools at Fort Bliss, Fort Sill, Fort Knox, and Fort Benning. Traveling to each combat arms school, the conferees have discussed new approaches and concepts for leadership.

Expectant parent classes begin

The Army Health Nursing Service, in conjunction with the Obstetrics Department, Martin Army Hospital, will begin another of a series of Expectant Parents Courses Feb. 5.

The course consists of four classes, two hours long, held on four consecutive Tuesday nights. Classes are held in the conference room on the second floor of Martin Army Hospital.

Expectant parents should pre-register for these classes by calling the Army Health Nursing Service, 545-5431, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fort Benning on yesterday and toured the new Fort Benning Mall before beginning the last two days of the conference. They then visited the Department of Army-Wide Training Support and the United States Army Combat Arms Training Board.

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from the modern, air-conditioned troop facilities being created on Fort Benning today.

The 36th Engineer Group is the first on post to begin placing units in the new buildings. One of these units, the 598th Light Maintenance Company moved last month. Now the soldiers are finding their new quarters better than they had ever dreamed possible.

Basically the format of the building is the same as before renovation with two man dormitory-style rooms on three floors. The

changes, however, are obvious. The paper-thin walls have been replaced by concrete, the ceiling has been lowered and acoustical tile installed, and each room is equipped with an individual thermostat to regulate heat in the winter and air-conditioning in the summer.

His roommate, Specialist Four John Griffin, agrees wholeheartedly. He thinks a lot more people would come in the

Army if they knew about the living conditions in today's Army. "I think recruiters should use pictures of the way things are now. A lot of people still think we live in a bay with 25 other people."

Both Sp4 Griffin and Sp4 Springwater feel more secure in the modern barracks. "A man can have a stereo or television without being afraid of being ripped-off."

There are also NCO rooms in the new building which are single rooms with a private bath. Several NCO's are finding this room better than most BEQ's they have lived in. It offers privacy and closeness to the men, both essential to a leader.

The men are also finding that working conditions have improved. Sp4 William R. Clisson has been working in the 598th

Orderly Room as a clerk for nine months, he says. "The atmosphere is a lot better in the new building. The lighting is better and it is a lot quieter. I feel like I am working in an office instead of just a room."

"All the clerks especially like the advanced intercom system to all floors. The condense allows more efficient operation of the administrative functions."

Captain Thomas A. Bolt, who commands the 598th

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DEAR MR HAL
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TSB soldier awarded "Blood Donor of Month"

Private Billie G. Bruton, 42nd Company, TSB, has been named "Blood Donor for the Month of December" by the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

Bruton was selected from a group of more than 150 persons donating blood at Martin Army Hospital's Blood Donor Center during the month of December. He will receive the \$25.00 incentive award provided each month by the local AUSA Chapter.

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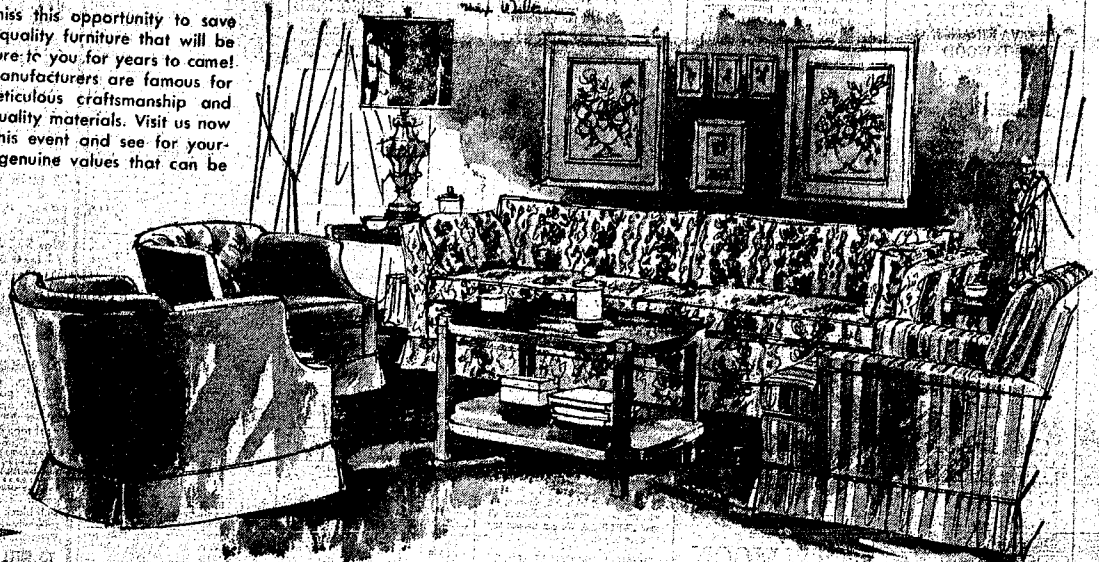
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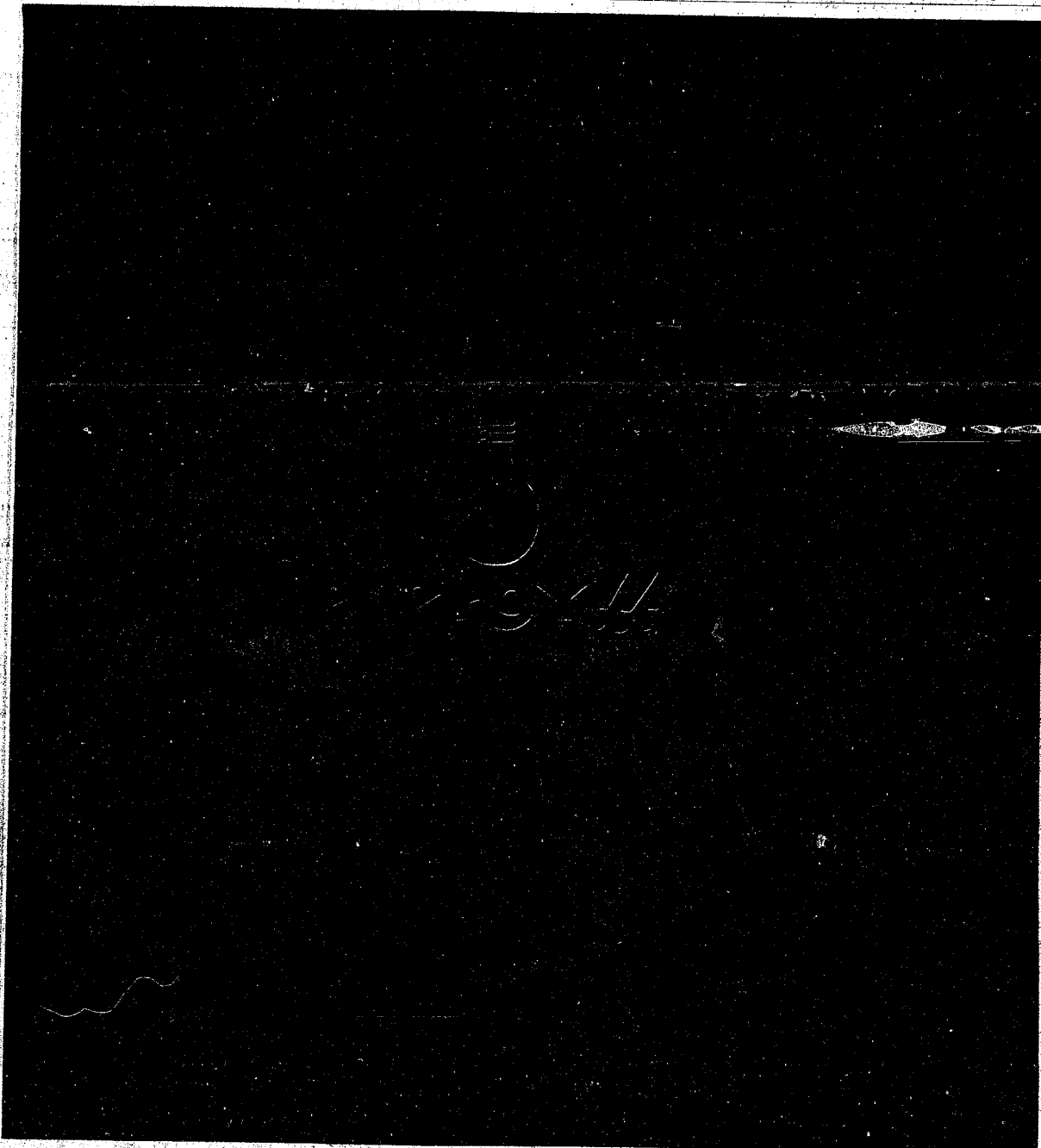
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Energy conservation

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Throughout the 36th Engineer Group (CBT), the problem of energy conservation has become a prime consideration.

During recent months a Resource Conservation Plan was established by the Group to enable each unit to curb its resource utilities.

The plan for the Group is based on efficient and economical usage of utilities. There are three basic objectives of the plan; insuring that essential requirements of heat, electricity, and water be

provided for those using the utilities; personnel should be made aware of the cost of the services provided; utility usage should be limited to actual needs and essential mission requirements.

The plan will apply to all military and civilian personnel, all units, organizations and activities assigned or attached to the Group.

Among other energy conservation methods used, barracks consolidation has proven to be one of the most prevalent and

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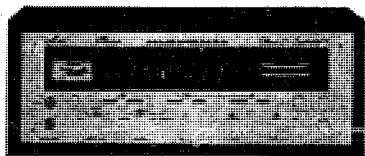
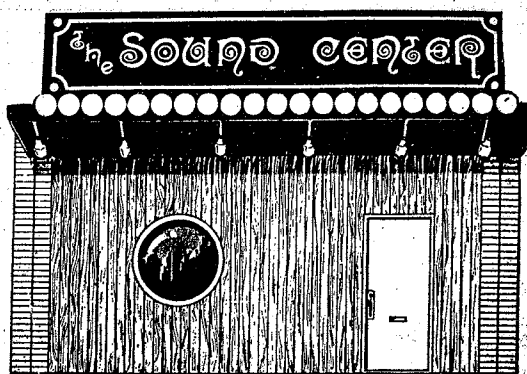
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He also stated, "Before the plan came into effect HHC housing consisted of several men to one barracks with each having his own room and bath. Due to the new plan, HHC has consolidated its living quarters into two man rooms with one bath. Doing this enabled the company to close several barracks completely, cut-

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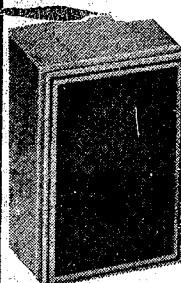
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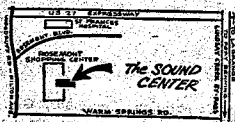


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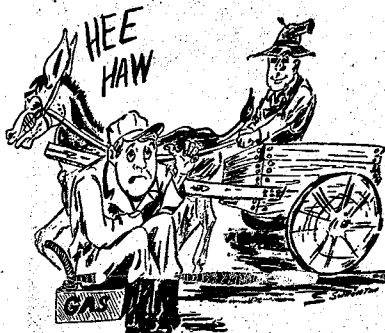
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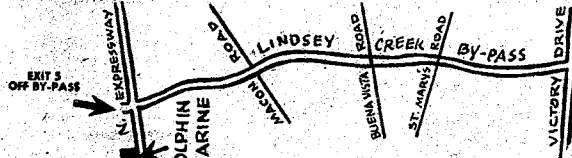
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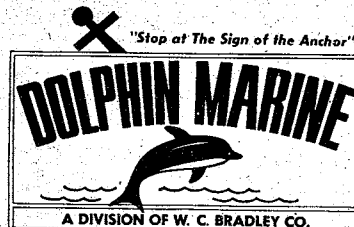
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Messano named top OCS graduate of 1973

First Lt. Gary D. Messano, 4th Brigade, Ft. Jackson, S.C., will come to Fort Benning to accept the annual Robert P. Patterson Award, February 12.

Lt. Messano, named top Officer Candidate School graduate of the year at Fort Benning, was chosen for his outstanding performance and achievement in OCS class 2-73. He has received the Combat Infantry Badge, the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal with two stars and the Vietnam Service Ribbon. Lt. Messano attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The award, scheduled to be presented

at 11 a.m. February 12 in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, will be the highlight of the annual visit of Mrs. Robert P. Patterson to the post. The award consists of an incised trophy, a certificate and a monetary award.

Mrs. Patterson is the widow of the late secretary of war and judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in whose honor the award was established in 1952. Except for two years in which the event took place in Washington and one year when it was held in New York, Mrs. Patterson has come to Ft. Benning to present the award and to address the students, faculty of the Infantry School and other officials of the post.

The Patterson Award is made from a

\$16,000 trust fund established by 120 friends of Secretary Patterson. The honoree is selected each year by the commandant of the Infantry School from among the outstanding Infantry Officer Candidate School graduates.

Secretary Patterson's 21 years of government work included military service that earned for him the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

He was an enlisted man on border patrol in 1916 and later served as an officer in France in 1918 and 1919. A graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., where he received an A.B. degree, and of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., where he earned a

bachelor of laws degree, Patterson was admitted to the New York Bar in 1915.

He was judge of the U.S. District Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit before his appointment as assistant secretary of war, July 31, 1940. Patterson was named undersecretary of war, Dec. 19, 1940, and on Sept. 19, 1945 succeeded Henry L. Stimson as secretary of war.

In 1920, Secretary Patterson married Margaret T. Winchester. He was a member of the American and New York State Bar Associations, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta Fraternities, and the Harvard and Lawyers Clubs of New York.

Secretary Patterson died in a plane crash at Elizabeth, N.J., in 1952.

Silver Mike Award presented RTV section

The Radio and TV Section of the Fort Benning Information Office has recently received the first Training and Doctrine Command Silver Mike Award in 1974. It was presented to them by their program, "Fort Benning News."

Sergeant Jim Murphy, chief of the section, Specialists 4 Ed Parker and Charles R. Farrell, broadcasters, were recognized for their radio programs' tight format, and a professional sound achieved through tight editing and smooth transitions between segments. "This technique, along with stories that are concise and to the point, serve to make a fast-paced production that holds attention," the announcement read.

The RTV Section has also received nominations for three out of four Kei h L. Ware Annual Awards for excellence in radio and television. These were for a TV spot announcement: "Fourth of July," a radio program: "Fort Benning News," and a radio spot announcement: "Mother's Day Hometown News Release."

Sgt. Murphy has worked in the section for more than a year. He graduated from Raleigh High School in Raleigh, N.C., in 1969, and attended the Defense Information School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. from Oct. 1972-Jan. 1973. He hopes to go to college in North Carolina to become a lawyer while he works for a radio station part-time.

Sp4 Parker has also been with the section almost a year. He graduated from Hull High School, Hull, Mass. in 1966. He also graduated from the Career Academy School of Broadcasting in Boston, in 1969. He plans on staying in radio when he separates from the Army.

Sp4 Farrell graduated from Kendrick High School in Columbus, Ga., in 1971. He attended the National School of Radio and Television Broadcasting in Atlanta, Ga. in 1971. He also attended the Defense Information School. With 20 months in the RTV Section, he is considering a career in the Army.



Fort Benning's Radio and TV section of the Public Information Office are preparing a show in their studio. From left to right are Sp4 Chuck Farrell, Sp4 Ed Parker, and Sgt. Jim Murphy.

Ft. Benning host Jaycees appreciation dinner

Members of the Columbus Jaycees will be guests of Fort Benning at the annual Jaycee Appreciation dinner to be held in The Student Brigade's "Follow Me" dining room at 6:30 p.m., February 14.

The Jaycees will arrive to the fanfare music of the 283rd Army Band. Mr. Charles Black, Associate Editor

of the Columbus Enquirer and well known for his awareness of military and civilian matters will be guest speaker.

Coordinator and master of ceremonies, Captain Howard Hodge, Fort Benning Community Relations Officer, says, "We're hoping to make this an enjoyable and worthwhile evening for the Jaycees. We're also working

hard to assure that all units and all ranks are in attendance."

Invitations have been extended to officers and enlisted men of major commands and units assigned to Fort Benning. The military contingent will be headed by Fort Benning commander, Major General Thomas M. Tarpley. Alton Russell, President of the

Columbus Jaycees commented, "The Jaycees are proud of its efforts to cement good relations between the Fort Benning community and the citizens of Columbus. Through joint efforts of the Jaycees and the Benning community, such as this event, further understanding and cooperation will exist among all."

Columbus Symphony to present free concert at Ft. Benning

The Columbus Symphony, conducted by Harry Kruger, will present a free concert at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall on Monday, February 11 at 8 p.m.

Selections will include Dvorak's

"Slavonic Dance," Opus 46, No. 1; "Chorale and Fugue" by J.S. Bach; several selections from the musical "Oliver!"; Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1"; "The Entertainer," a ragtime jazz piece by Scott Joplin; and the

Finale to Tchaikovsky's "Fourth Symphony."

Soloist for this concert will be Ricky Zimmerman, a student at Hardaway High School and winner of this year's Young Artist Competition. Ricky will

perform the First Movement of Beethoven's "Second Piano Concerto."

The concert is sponsored by the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club, and is open to the public.

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BAYONET OPINION PAGE



Private Ava West
2nd Evac Hospital

I walk a lot more! I can walk somewhere, within reason, I do it now. On my pay I can't afford to pay for the gas. Also if it is just a pleasure trip I just forget it.



Private William Robertson
Service Btry 2-10

I sold my car and bought myself a motorcycle. I now get 44 miles per gallon. I don't drive near as fast as I did and when I do, I do at lower speeds. I cut off the lights when they are not being used.



First Sergeant Johnny Portwood
690 Medical Co. Amb.

I have cut my driving speed down to 50 miles per hour and instead of both my wife and I making trips all day we consolidate our trips at night. My daughter also rides the school bus instead of my wife driving her. I have cut the house heating down to 66 degrees.



What do you do to conserve fuel and energy?



Second Lt. Kevin Carter
HQ and HDQ Co. 197th

At our shop we have turned the heating down to 58 degrees and when it gets too hot we turn the heat off. I have also tried to schedule trips to main post so that we are not making two or three trips. We now consolidate our trips. At home I dress warmer, keep the heating down and avoid sightseeing trips.



Specialist Fourth Class Walter Whetzel
A Co. 3-7

I don't drive as fast as I used to. I turn off all the energy and fuel consuming appliances when they are not in use. I think more should be done about all the lights being left on in the barracks and also the people that go out to start their cars and just sit in them.



Private First Class Charles Simon
Combat Support 3-7

I left my car at home so I won't be driving but I do unplug my stereo equipment and lights when I'm not using them.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

During my time in the service I have served at many duty stations; and I looked forward to my return here, until I arrived.

I have never been on a post where the "services" offered were operated for everyone except the people stationed there.

The only time most soldiers can use the PX is Saturday or Sunday, if he can get his paycheck cashed. If troops are in the field, the PX and bank are closed by the time he returns.

If you want to eat on post, i.e., the Follow Me dining hall or Officers' Club, you need two things — a lot of money and a small appetite. When all else fails you can go to the snack bar where the quantity, quality, price and preparation

of food is simply gross.

The matter of living quarters for officers is disgusting. It must be better for the enlisted personnel. I can't call the Officers' Club or any other club for that matter from the phone in my quarters. (The club has an off-post phone number). I've killed roaches in my quarters the size of a half-dollar, in my room and in the bar in Olsen Hall.

We won't have to worry about the bar much longer as I'm sure it will be closed soon and then we can go downtown and help the bars of Columbus and ASAP instead of the post.

The main club really has a lot to offer: we can drink in the "I Bar" until 1900, then go to the cocktail lounge until 2000 until we are asked to leave because of our fatigue uniform. Then where can we

go? — By the attitude displayed by most people in the club — we can all go to hell.

Once again we won't have to worry about it much longer as they will close the I Bar, as they have closed every other "enjoyable" place to go on this post.

I realize that many places are closed due to lack of business; maybe if these places were open to serve us, there wouldn't be a lack of business.

The Army will tell you time and time again the benefits and social life that's offered to you and maybe someday the people who are "supposed" to be in charge of facilities will be told the same thing.

I feel sorry for the Army and the soldiers whose first view of social Army life is Fort Benning as it is now.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In response to this letter, it must be noted that the main PX is open on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m. The PX will also cash checks. Also, the Infantry Bar will NOT close. To the contrary, it will be relocated to the Supper Club basement. The Infantry Bar will be larger and better ventilated. It will have a horseshoe-shaped bar but with 35 stools and wall-to-wall carpeting. Entertainment will be continued and a separate room will have a color TV. Other matters mentioned, such as quality of food, etc., are matters of empirical judgment. The Bayonet hopes the above information is helpful.

Concerned,
2LA 10 BC 734

197th moving toward STRAF with new folders

There are important changes taking place in administrative sections as the 197th Infantry Brigade moves toward the combat-ready status of a STRAF (Strategic Army Forces) unit.

One of the major administrative activities now going is the preparing of STRAF folders on each soldier within the brigade.

"This folder will be a consolidation of many important forms and documents," states First Lieutenant Karl H. Johnson, Personnel Actions Chief of the A.G. Office, 197th Inf. Bde. "These folders will enable us to out-process everyone in the least amount of time should the 197th deploy."

The STRAF folders are a checklist used by individuals to indicate actions required to insure that personal affairs are in order, and by unit commanders as a suspense to indicate when the desired action has been completed.

A list of the personnel action forms compiled in the STRAF folders include Change of Address and his needs. He can get Director Record and an assistance in this area

from the legal officer." He went on to say, "The will is unquestionably a very important document. It eliminates long, costly court actions and estate settlement claims should a soldier die. I firmly believe this document should be a must for every soldier, married or single."

"Should a soldier decide to execute one or both of these documents, they are to be secured by him and the location of the documents are recorded in the STRAF folder," Johnson said.

"The STRAF folders will be kept in the individual's company orderly rooms," he added. "Then if the 197th does deploy, each soldier will out-process at his own company, with the help of

the Bde POR assistance team."



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Shopping for wheels?

Avoiding the clinkers is easy

By BOB MARTIN

Buying a used car can be a good idea or you could end up with a bomb. The difference comes in the check-out you give the car before you buy.

Before you even visit the first used car lot, decide what you want. You should know what kind of gas economy, maintenance and performance you expect. Other factors to consider include durability, appearance, the price you can afford, safety, and insurance rates.

Don't be tricked by a sparkling appearance. Cleanness doesn't equal good condition. Many dealers steam-clean the engine and wash and wax the body before putting the car on the lot.

Look beyond the shine for performance and condition.

Checklist on a used car

Engine

Lift the hood. Many indicators of poor maintenance and excessive wear are sleeping in there.

Pull the oil dipstick. The oil will probably be dark but shouldn't be black, gummy, thick or gritty. Oil with these characteristics means poor maintenance by the former owner and high wear.

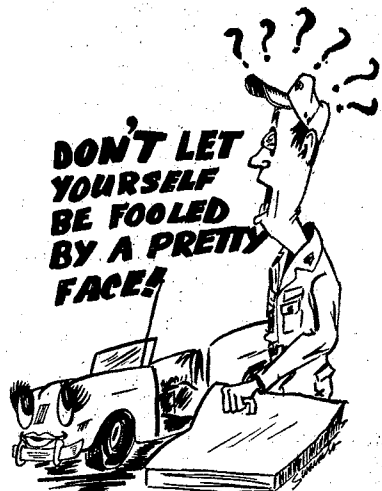
The air filter is the next checkpoint. It should be fairly clean. After pulling the filter, stick your finger in the carburetor throat. Sand and dust in the throat holes also shows poor maintenance. If this dirt could mean the engine was run without an air cleaner.

Pull a spark plug or two. The tips should be free of deposits and not have any soot or oil. Oil on the plugs means the engine is misfiring in that cylinder.

Don't forget to look at the gaskets, hoses, and radiator. Leaks in the radiator and gaskets are hard to fix. Hose leaks are easier to take care of.

Low levels of coolant end water also indicate poor maintenance.

With the engine turned off, work the shift control and pedals. Listen for squeaks, binds, or any strange sounds. Transmission fluid is also a key to prior maintenance. Is the amount right? Is it clean?



Suspension

The next system to check out is the suspension. Does the steering wheel have a lot of "play"?

With the front end off the ground, test the wheels. If they wobble in any direction, a steering overhaul or new wheel bearings will be needed.

While you are under the car, look at the grease fittings and rubber expansion points around the steering joints. Be sure they have grease.

Do the shock absorbers do their job? Push down hard on the fender or bumper. The car should return to its original position without bounce. More than one or two bounces are proof of worn shock absorbers. Defective shocks cause poor handling and are unsafe.

Exhaust

Hit the ground again and again and check out the exhaust system. Are all the clamps and supports tight? This is important because a leaky exhaust lets fumes enter the car. This is a real killer.

Tires

Tires are a good indication of how the car was treated generally. Tread is the key to tires. Worn rear tires mean the previous owner did a lot of fast starts. This puts heavy wear on the drive train.

Is the tread even on the front tires? This could

mean the pressure has been wrong or the front end may need overhaul. Are the tire sides scarred? This shows somebody did some fast cornering.

Brakes

Are the brakes spongy or do they go to the floor? This points to air in the lines or worn-out brakes. Open the master cylinder reservoir. If the level is low, there might be a leak in the system.

Body

A hard look at the body can tell a lot about previous care. In fact, you can even spot wrecks.

Look at the underside of the hood, inside all doors, and inside the fenders. If the paint color is different, the colored part may be a replacement. This would indicate the car has been hit.

Another paint clue is ripples. There might be Bondo under that ripple.

Take a sight along a sharp edge of the hood, rear deck lid, and the side of the body. A major part is difficult to replace exactly straight after an accident.

Do the doors close easily? If not, the frame may be bent.

Be wary of a car that has been hit. A badly hit car will rarely handle like it once did.

Test Drive

Last but not least in your inspection is the test drive. Does it start properly? No use hitchhiking to work because your new wheels won't start.

Listen to the engine idle. There shouldn't be any clicks, pops, or grinding noises. Strange noises can indicate trouble.

Also put your ear near the exhaust system. You should be able to hear the engine if it misses.

The clutch should engage smoothly without jerking or clattering. The clatter or jerk may indicate a worn clutch.

When you shift, the transmission should change gears easily, without grinding. An automatic should change positively quickly. Grinding or slipping are bad news.

Be sure headlights, brake lights, turn signals, and windshield wipers are in working condition.

Make sure the brakes stop the car. Break down with car going straight and your hands off the wheel. The car should not swerve to the right or left. If the brakes pull to one side, they need adjusting.

Last, make several hard stops. The brakes should fade very little. Your life depends on them holding.

Mail

197th finds another way to save energy

In an effort to conserve fuel and man-hours as well, the 197th Infantry Brigade recently established a new system for delivering mail to the soldiers of the "Forever Forward" brigade.

Now, instead of nine separate units sending a mail clerk and a vehicle to main post to pick up mail, one truck picks up the mail for the entire brigade. A study indicates that this new system saves more than 304 vehicle-miles each day in addition to a considerable amount of man-hours for each mail clerk that previously had to make the mail run.

43rd enters steel work

Construction presently being performed at Camp Darby Ranger Camp began during a three day battalion field training exercise in late November by D Co. 43rd Engr. Bn. and should be completed this month.

Construction included the relocation of building 202 from McKenna Helipoint to Camp Darby, rebuilding the roof on the

only vehicle they had available. Since the post office sorts the mail, all we really do now is pick up the mail bags and packages and deliver them to battalion and separate company mailrooms."

The twice daily mail run initiates in the 197th Inf. Bde. AG section each morning and travels to the post office to pick up all mail for the brigade. The five-man 197th postal section then delivers the mail directly to unit mailrooms, dropping off the last bag of mail at 11 a.m.

"We make a second mail run in the afternoon," stated Lt. Ingrisano. "So each unit receives their mail twice each day, just as before."

"There is no doubt about it,"

Cagle. "This new system gives me a lot more time to check forwarding addresses and conduct all the paper work that goes along with being a mail clerk."

SSG Jerold Nowles, the NCOIC of the new mail operation has aided Lt. Ingrisano in the scheduling of the mail runs.

"I think the best thing about the new mail system is the time it saves these individual unit mail clerks," SSG Knowles commented. "Many of them put in long hours to insure each man in their unit receives his mail regularly and we can help to cut those hours down somewhat."



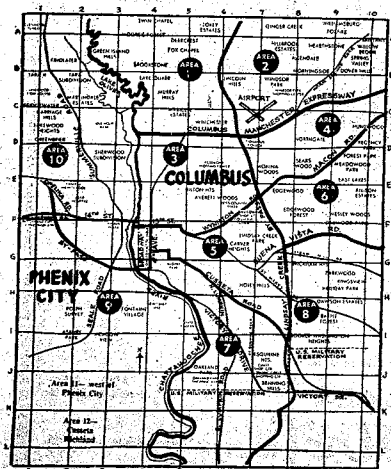
Sgt. Bert Cagle (right), the mail clerk of 43rd Engr. Bn., receives his unit's mail from Sgt. Eddie Walls of the postal section without ever having to leave the company area. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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By Jackie Robke 1st BATTALION 29th INFANTRY

NCO Pioneer Wives' Club will hold their monthly coffee Wed. Feb. 6 at 9:30 a.m. They will meet at a new location, Victory Lanes Bowling Alley, on Fort Benning Road.

There will be a guest speaker with a slide presentation on ecology.

For those who wish to stay and bowl after the meeting, don't forget to bring your ball and shoes.

All wives of 1st-29th NCOs are cordially invited to attend.

MEDDAC OWC

The February luncheon meeting of the Meddac OWC will be held at the Fort Benning Officers' Club on Fri. Feb. 8 at 12 a.m. The program will be presented by the League of Women Voters and guest speakers will be Agnes Braganza and Martha Mullinax.

All women interested in the organization's work are invited to join the Meddac wives for the luncheon.

For reservations call Karen West at 687-5748. All Meddac members are to call their regular reservations chairman before the deadline, Feb. 5.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS PARTY

The Annual Army Sons and Daughters' Party will

be a cocktail-dinner-dance on Feb. 9 at the Main Officers' Club, Fountain Room. There will be a cash bar beginning at 8:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m.

DUSA invites all sons and daughters of active duty or retired commissioned officers in any of our Armed Forces to attend this gala event. For more information please contact Mrs. Robert H. Taylor Jr., 687-8492 or Mrs. Arthur A. Rice, 687-2459.

OWC LUNCHEON

A fashion show by Kivaly's will highlight the Officers' Wives Club luncheon to be held at Fort Benning, Feb. 13. The sherry hour will begin at 1:30 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Officers' Club. Guests will move to the Supper Club at 12:30 p.m. for lunch, followed by the fashion show.

The cost of the luncheon will be \$2.50 and reservations must be made by Feb. 8, by calling 689-6851, 689-7058, 687-8497, or contacting your unit reservations chairman.

The wives of the

Weapons Dept. and Company Operations will be hostesses.

STAFF ACTIONS AND COMMUNICATIVE ARTS COMMITTEE

The Staff Actions and Communicative Arts Committee hosted the December Staff Group Hall-and-Farewell party. The group bid farewell to Major John M. Herold and his wife Ruth Ann. Major Herold, of the Operations and Training Techniques Committee had been with the Infantry School since April 1971, and his services will be missed.

The theme of the party was "The Godfather", and the group was presided over by Lt. Col. Robert B. Simpson and Capt. Bob LaRocque. The Main Club Fountain Room assumed the aspect of a '20's speakeasy. Life-size figures of Mafia types ringed the walls and guests dined on chicken cacciatore, veal parmesan and spaghetti, washed down with glasses of red wine from a bubbling fountain.

Col Sanders A. Cortner, Staff Group Chief,

presided over the festivities and made the farewell remarks to Maj. Herold.

AIRBORNE WIVES

Jan. 18 found the Airborne Wives at the home of Mrs. Kenneth R. Johnston for a wine-and-cheese-tasting party. The ladies sampled three types of wine, along with several cheeses, crackers and fruits. It was a very interesting and unusual way to spend an afternoon together.

Mrs. Robert B. Tully, wife of the department director, conducted a short business meeting, at which time Mrs. Paul Scheffel was welcomed to the group and presented with a small green plant.

February's hostess will be Mrs. Jerry C. Goodenough.

MONTHLY COFFEES DIO

The ladies of the Directorate of Industrial Operations entertained for their monthly coffee in the Windsor Park home of Mrs. Richard L. Pope.

Mrs. Henry Hutcheson conducted a brief business meeting. Plans are being

made to tour the Tom Huston Peanut Co. in February.

5th BATTALION, TSB

A coffee for 5th Battalion ladies was held on Jan. 15 in the home of Mrs. Frank Willoughby of Phenix City, Alabama. Mrs. William Duncan, the new battalion

commander's wife, welcomed Mrs. Steven Dial and Mrs. Rodney Markham. Mrs. Robert Beard and Mrs. James Marr were bid farewell. Mrs. Duncan outlined the forthcoming events of the battalion.

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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP

The OWC Environmental Workshop will take a field trip to Calloway Garden Symposium on Tues., Feb. 5. The speakers will talk on The Forgotten Art of Flower Cookery, Vegetable Gardening in the South, and Some of My Best Friends are Organic Gardeners.

The tour leaves at 8:45 a.m. and will be back about 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 plus lunch at the Holiday Inn.

Anyone interested is welcome to join the group. For further information, call Muriel Anderson, 687-4979.

tal Workshop will meet with a representative of the Environmental Management Division on Tues. Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge.

For further information, call Muriel Anderson, 687-4979.

OWC CERAMIC STUDIO NEWS

Beginning Mon. Feb. 4, supplies will be sold only from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the week and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. This will include all supplies and special orders (except slip which will be sold as usual.) Special orders will be purchased twice monthly.

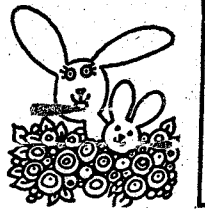
MEMBERSHIP MEETING

A general membership meeting will be held on Tues., Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

After Feb. 13, the studio



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BOYS
White, Sp4 & Mrs. Allen, Jan. 21.
Balsamo, Pvt & Mrs. Harold H., Jan. 21.
Toderick, Sp4 & Mrs. Joseph, Jan. 21.
Smith, Sp4 & Mrs. Charles L., Jan. 22.
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The Studio will be closed Mon., Feb. 18. Stain and underglaze classes are being set-up. Signup sheets will be on the bulletin board.

NCOAA

The NCOAA "Followettes" Auxiliary of Fort Benning want to encourage all wives of NCOA members to attend their once-a-month meetings which are held in the 1st Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. on Bldg. 3155, located in the San Hill area.

For information contact Mrs. Donald Whitley, 689-

4615. Please come, join and help plan their summer activities.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

There is an urgent need for Red Cross Volunteers for Coffee Call at Martin Army Hospital. Ladies are needed for the 3rd Wed. morning of each month, as well as the 5th Wed. when it comes up.

A list is maintained so that the volunteers are on an "On-Call" basis. Right now the list has four names.

Please call Mrs. Jakubowski, Recreation Chairman, at 322-3536, if

your name can be added to the list. No previous experience is necessary.

SUBMITTING ARTICLES

Publicity chairmen, commanders' wives, clubs: If there are any questions about submitting articles for "Who, What, Where" or "Femline", please feel free to call Judy Jakubowski, 322-3596.



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WHO WHAT WHERE

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The ladies of Combat Developments held their coffee Jan. 16 at the quarters of Col. and Mrs. Jay A. Hatch.

The ladies were joined by several guests: Mrs. Thomas Tarpley, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. John McCleary (mother of Col. John McCleary), Mrs. Paul Schutz, Mrs. Michael Doyle, and Mrs. Jean Salvan (wives of the German, British and French liaison officers, respectively.)

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Richard Florey, Mrs. Richard St. John, Mrs. Edward Kelley and Mrs. Robert O'Neill.

Mrs. Bruce Davis was recognized as Combats Developments' nominee for Military Wife of the Year.

Mrs. Vincent Oddi will host the February coffee.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, USAIS

The officers wives of the Office of the Secretary held a coffee on Jan. 17 in the home of Mrs. Bruce Terrell on Arrowhead Rd. Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. Thomas Vaden were hostesses. The ladies were treated to a desert table covered with apple cake, brownies, sugar cookies and a speciality of Mrs. Vaden, party strawberries.

The next coffee will be Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Dennis Flint.

3rd BN, 7th INF, 197th INF BDE
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Officers' Club.
New arrivals were Mrs. Thomas Rozman and Mrs. Stephen Nichola. They were warmly welcomed by the ladies, as were Mrs. Apolonia Garcia and Mrs. Raymond Miley who were attending their first coffee since becoming "Cottonbalers"

During a short business meeting, the ladies discussed visiting Hamilton on the Square during February and volunteered to visit the Muscogee Manor Nursing Home on Feb. 6. The group was reminded of the upcoming Officers' Call with wives on Feb. 8.

The highlight of the coffee was an informative slide presentation on the workings of the OWC, presented by Mrs. Jimmie Graham and Mrs. William Macpherson.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Jimmy Arnold

and Mrs. Thomas Curtain Jr.
The next coffee for the ladies will be held Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Cutler on Arrowhead Rd. All working wives in the Bn. are encouraged to attend.

2d BATTALION, 10th FIELD ARTILLERY

The monthly coffee for the ladies of the 2d Bn., 10th F.A. was held in the OWC Lounge on Jan. 21, with Mrs. Robert Kromer and Mrs. Riley Smith, serving as hostesses.

After refreshments were served, Mrs. Richard Noack introduced newcomers Mrs. Dennis Hill, Mrs. Hal Sharp and Mrs. Joe Batts. Farewell was bid to Mrs. Robert Smith with a gift from the battalion. Mrs. Curtis Hoglan, wife of the battalion commander,

received a surprise birthday gift from the ladies of the battalion, an attractive red purse.

Two slide presentations followed the business meeting, the first about the OWC at Fort Benning, by Mrs. Jimmie Graham and Mrs. Jane Macpherson, past and present OWC Publicity Chairmen, respectively. The second, presented by Nancy Kromer, depicted Army life in Germany.

197th SUPPORT BATTALION

The ladies of the 197th Support Battalion officers' wives' group met in the OWC Lounge for coffee Jan. 22. A lovely pink and white theme was based on the flower of the month, dewy-fresh carnations.

Mrs. Ellis Morris extended a warm welcome to Mrs. Maggie Latham, the newest member of the

group. The ladies were also pleased to share their evening with Mrs. Henig, mother of Mrs. Monoka Emert, who is visiting her daughter from Germany.

Hostesses for the evening gettogether were Mrs. Marj Templeton and Mrs. Mary Baldwin.

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Ft. Benning to observe Dental Health Week

Snack Habit! That's the slogan for National Children's Dental Health Week this year. Dental Health Week is being observed at Fort Benning from February 4 to February 8. Dental personnel from the Oral Health Clinic will be visiting each dependent school to give students a demonstration on how to clean their teeth properly.

This year, all third grade students will be presented a brush, a tube of stannous fluoride toothpaste, and disclosing tablets to help them determine if their teeth are clean. Special mirrors and lights will also be used for each student during the demonstrations.

The slogan, "Kick the Sweet Snack Habit!" was chosen because dentists have determined that fre-

quent eating of foods that contain sugars - particularly between meals - contributes to tooth decay. This is because dental disease begins with a sticky, colorless film of harmful bacteria called plaque that is constantly forming on your teeth and gums.

Of course, it's hard to avoid ever eating between meals. But there are certain foods with high sugar content, like cookies and candy, which should be avoided. On the other hand, there are a number of very nutritious snack foods such as raw celery or carrots, milk and cheese, nuts, hard-boiled eggs, fresh fruits, and sugar-free soft drinks, that can be safely eaten.

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197th develops policies for utility usage

The 197th Infantry Brigade has established a Utilities Utilization Conservation Program, with a Utilities Utilization Board, consisting of the commanders of the individual units.

The purpose of the board is to assist the 197th Inf. Bde. commander in developing policy for and supervising an effective utilities utilization and space conservation program.

Each unit commander in the 197th Inf. Bde. serves as the utilities utilization conservation (U-C) officer

for his unit and may appoint deputies as necessary to insure success of the program.

Personnel from the 197th Inf. Bde. are presently attending the Fort Benning Installation Facilities Training School. These include all U-C officers, company commanders, dining facility personnel and self-help personnel.

A check list has been incorporated in the garrison's standard operating procedures in each unit. This check list is provided daily to each staff duty of-

ficer within the brigade. The staff duty officer is required to check several units during his tour of duty to insure utilities conservation.

The check list consist of four different sections electrical, water, heating and general.

Some of the items that appear on the check list are; under the electrical section, lights turned off when not in use, hail lights held at a minimum, electrical cold water fountains are unplugged, and coffee pots not in use are unplugged.

Under the section that deals with heating are listed; all windows closed except those necessary for ventilation. All entrance doors are to be in good repair and kept closed, temperatures are to be set at 68 degrees or below, and all dining facility ovens will be turned off when facility is not in use.

This is just one of the many ways that the 197th Inf. Bde., along with the rest of Ft. Benning and the Army, are helping to conserve energy.

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The Department of Defense Dog Center has a continuing need for qualified German Shepherd Dogs. Anyone desiring to donate or sell a personally owned German Shepherd Dog to the Department of Defense (DoD) should write DoD Dog Center (SAAMA), Lackland Air Force Base, Texas 78236. The basic qualifying specification and requirements are as follows: The dog must possess predominant characteristics or features of the German Shepherd (purebred or registration not required), must be between 1-3 years of age; weight, at least 60 pounds; must be 23 inches high at the shoulder; be either male or female (female must be spayed 30 days prior to offer); brown or black, or all white; and must be able to meet strict medical and temperament requirements. The government will pay up to \$150 for accepted dogs. All shipments will be made by commercial air at government expense. Also, the medical examination may be made by a military veterinarian at government expense.

FAITH SCHOOL PTAC MEETING

The Parent Teacher Action Committee of Faith School will hold a meeting in the Faith School Gym, Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. All parents of children attending Faith School are invited to attend the meeting. The program will include a brief presentation on the "Future of Fort Benning Dependent Schools". A coffee social will follow the PTAC Meeting.

EXTENDED LEAD-TIME FOR OVERSEAS

According to the Military Personnel Center, all enlisted party personnel will get their overseas assignment orders much sooner. Effective this February, the Personnel Center will phase in longer lead-time for all enlisted personnel. The current five month lead-time will be extended by an extra four months, giving the soldier, that is bound for overseas nine months to prepare for his foreign assignment.

NOTICE TO SPENCER HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS

A special number has been set up, by Spencer High School, for parents who are reporting their child absent from school. If the day arrives that your child has to miss a day of school, you can report it by calling the school at 323-8296. The school has asked that you use this number for reporting absences only.

THE EARLY OUT PROGRAM IS OUT

Effective immediately, the 90-day Early Release Program for personnel wishing to join the reserve components is terminated. However, personnel who have signed a statement of acceptance with a reserve component career counselor will be released as agreed.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

Mon.-Fri.	NEWS	Fri.	MUSIC
WRBL-AM (1420)	4:35 pm	Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am Sat.
WTUB-FM (100.1)	6:45 pm	Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm
WYEA-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm	Benning Soul Hour	WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm SUN.
WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am	Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am
WYEA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am	Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts	Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm
Tue.-Sat.		Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
WPXN-AM (1480)	6:00 am	Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm
Wed. & Th.			
School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm			

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 2

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:30 Sunrise Semester	25 Devotional	Metro Forestry				
7:00 Chaff. RFD	Southern Scene	15 Popeye Theatre				
8:00 Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	Lidville				
9:00 Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Emergency Plus				
10:00 Favorite Maritons	Lassie's Rangers	Sigmund				
11:00 Speed Buggy	Mission Magic	Star Trek				
12:00 Supreme Court	Superstar	Butch Cassidy				
1:00 Movie	Movie	The Jetsons				
2:00 Pleasure	Roy Rogers	Movie				
3:00 Soul Train	Basketball	Movie				
4:00 Wrestling	Miss. State	Burke's Law				
5:00 Movie	Movie	Arthur Smith				
6:00 Sports	Hawaiian Open	Concern				
7:00 Eve. News	Championship Wrestling	Lawrence Walk				
8:00 MASH	Movie	Emergency				
9:00 Bob Newhart	Movie	"Killdozer"				
10:00 Mission	Owen Marshall	Movie				
11:00 Movie	"A Place	Golden Globe Awards				
12:00 in the Sun	"Kishner's	45 Movie				
1:00 Sign Off	Rock Concert	"Flamingo Road"				

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 3

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 25 Thought: For Today	25 Devotional	Gospel Jubilee				
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show				
8:00 Ruzell Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show				
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Galloping Gourd				
10:00 Jaker & Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place				
11:00 Gambit	Split Second	Wizard of Odds				
12:00 Young, Restless	Search for T.M.	Password				
1:00 Midday News	All My Children	Somerset				
2:00 Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives				
3:00 Price is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World				
4:00 Secret Storm	Love, Am. Style	Poppy Theatre				
5:00 Munsters	Bonanza	Gomer Pyle				
6:00 To Tell Truth	News, With. Reasoner	WYEA News				
7:00 News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	Hogan's Heroes				
8:00 Dirty Sally	World of Animal Behavior	The Enemy Below				
9:00 Movie	"Zig Zag"	Movie				
10:00 News, With. Spts.	News, With. Spts.	Night Gallery				
11:00 "Speedway"	Entertainment in Concert	"In Concert"				
12:00 Sign Off	News	Midnight Special				

Steps taken to ease energy crisis

By Susanne Bostick

Yes, Virginia, there is an energy crisis; and yes, Fort Benning is doing something about it. Since September, the amount of heating fuels used has been decreased by 30 per cent from last year's consumption.

How has this been accomplished? Lights in the Infantry Hall parking lot have been reduced, except during early morning hours when employees are arriving at work. Other areas of the post have been dimmed by reducing the numbers of lights that are left on. Most of these lights now have photocells, which are light-sensitive and shut the light off automatically at daybreak.

Many buildings on post have outdoor thermostats which turn off automatically when the temperature outside reaches 62 degrees. This means that the weather has a lot to do with the amount of fuel consumed.

The thermostats all over post have been turned down, and a number of buildings have been winterized. This means all utilities have been turned off, and the buildings have been closed up.

Infantry Hall has presented a problem in measuring the amount of fuel consumed. It has no meters, except on the air-conditioning system, so it's impossible

to tell how much fuel has been saved from last year.

Temperatures in office buildings have also been cut down. "The weather has been in our favor so far," said G. F. Schladensky, chief of the Utilities and Pollution Control Division. "We've been able to conserve fuel this year partly because we had a warm November, December and January."

"If we can continue to conserve fuel through a really cold spell, like last year's snowfall, we'll be able to stay within our quotas."

"Weather conditions are the biggest factor in conserving natural gas," said Schladensky, "and most of Fort Benning is heated with natural gas. Propane gas and fuel oil are used only as standby fuels on main post."

"Propane gas and fuel oil are the only sources of heat at Sand Hill and Harmony Church, however, and in October we ran out of fuel oil. Because of the national energy situation at the time, our contractor simply could not supply them. As a result, some barracks at Sand Hill and Harmony Church had to be without fuel entirely."

"This post, until December, during this period we had to rely on the post's reserve oil. Schladensky went on,

"Since December, however, we have been receiving adequate supplies of fuel oil."

Even more than gas, electricity must be controlled by the individual. With electricity, it's not a question of degree; it's either "on" or "off." This requires cooperation by both family housing occupants and unit commanders. All of us must take a close look at our dwelling place or office, and decide what is absolutely necessary.

The Resource Conservation Board at Fort Benning has also decided to reduce the quotas for water use, since energy is required for pumping water as well as heating it. The Resource Conservation Board is the overall control agency on post for all types of energy conservation measures.

"In the end, it all boils down to being energy-conscious as individuals. We cannot, in today's technological society, do much without some kind of energy source, but we must make energy our servant instead of letting it master us," Schladensky added.

"Just as the United States is dependent on other countries for its oil, so we must rely on outside sources for its power. So that there will be enough to go around, all of us must use it wisely, and be constantly aware of what a vital commodity it is."



Garbage

Fort Benning participates in research to recycle edible garbage for feed

By Susanne Bostick

Recycling edible garbage into an animal feed ingredient — that's the answer.

Now, what was the question?

In 1970, two University of Georgia veterinarians were asking themselves what could be done about hog cholera, a highly contagious animal disease sometimes caused by feeding improperly cooked table scraps to swine.

In solving this problem, they came up with a method of recycling edible garbage into "Biomeal," a highly nutritious feed ingredient for animals.

Just how do they do this, and how is the Army involved? Dr. Charles N. Dobbins Jr., and Dr. Thomas W. Powell, who are researchers at the

Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Georgia, came to Fort Benning for help, and they found it.

They needed a large, dependable source of table scraps; this was readily available at the mess halls on post. They needed a place to set up their equipment; this, too, was made possible in a corner of one of the post heating plants.

Last, but not least, the Fort Benning Utilities and Pollution Control Division has provided technical assistance when needed, and this "has been invaluable," according to Dr. Powell.

Basically, the process for making Biomeal consists of cooking the material at high temperatures, separating it into larger and smaller particles, removing the liquids and fats, grinding it up into

uniformly-sized particles, and drying it so that it can be stored and later mixed with other animal feeds. Biomeal is not intended to be the mainstay of an animal's diet; rather, it is a highly nutritious supplement.

Its nutritive value is between that of corn and soybeans. It's also a very efficient and economical use of table scraps, much more so than dumping them into the local sewage system or sanitary fill.

Biomeal may eventually eliminate the need for daily garbage collection in cities as well as on military bases. It could also make the "GI can" a thing of the past, since garbage would be collected in the mess hall and sent through special pipes to an outside collection tank where it could be stored

for up to three weeks, and later picked up by garbage trucks.

It could replace more expensive feed, and release vital corn and soybean crops for human consumption instead of feeding them to animals. "This is especially important, since in the future the demand for food is likely to become critical," said Dr. Powell. "Food supplies are dwindling, and humans may eventually have to compete with animals for food."

Hog cholera, a highly contagious animal disease that cannot be passed on to humans, is what set the whole ball rolling. It can be carried by animals or by food containing scraps of meat from infected animals. Either way, it can wipe out a whole herd of hogs in very little time. In the past, the only way to

prevent the spread of the disease through table scraps was to cook them thoroughly.

This was hard to regulate, however, and sometimes hog farmers did not cook the food for their hogs as long as they should. As a result, several epidemics have swept over Georgia in the past few years, causing considerable damage to the hog industry.

In 1973, a state law went into effect forbidding the feeding of cooked garbage to swine. Anticipating the passage of this law, Drs. Dobbins and Powell started working on their new process in 1971, and came to Fort Benning to conduct the initial tests.

The best way to feed Biomeal to chickens, according to the tests that have been made, is in a 20 per cent to 30

per cent mixture with their regular feed. They get fatter in a shorter period of time this way than chickens which are fed with conventional meal.

There were some problems: separating fats and oils from the more digestible food particles, for instance, and drying the meal after it has been separated. These are being tackled by using a series of screens to drain the food of some fats, oils and water. The meal is then dried in an industrial dryer.

Drs. Dobbins and Powell will be ready to start on a larger scale than before within a month or so. A trial run was completed in late January, and soon all systems will be "go." Who knows? Biomeal may very well be the food of the future!

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Theater No. 2 - Alfred Hitchcock's "FRENZY" (R) 7:00 Starring: Jon Finch and Anna Massey.

Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 - Non Show Date.

Theater No. 11 - Non Show Date.

Saturday

Theater No. 1 -

SILENT RUNNING (G) 2:30; 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Bruce Dern and Cliff Potts. (Late Show) z THE DON IS DEAD (R) 7:00 Starring: Fred Williamson and Teresa Graves.

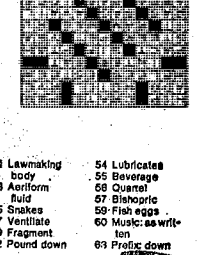
Theater No. 2 - THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Lee Van Cleef and Stefanie Powers.

Theater No. 3 - (Special Matinee Only) ANGEL IN

MY POCKET (G) 2:30 Starring: Andy Griffith and Kay Medford. z THE DON IS DEAD (R) 7:00 Starring: Anthony Quinn and Frederick Forrest.

Theater No. 4 - Non Show Date.

Theater No. 11 - Non Show Date.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Jump
4 Carlton
9 Wooden pin
12 Fuss
13 Hogletry
14 Grains
15 Fracaste
17 Regard
19 Bury
21 Dink
22 Agreement
24 Drink slowly
26 Chief god of Memphis
29 Beef animal
31 Fondle
33 Alternative
34 Old Testament (abbr.)
35 Male sheep
37 Tiny
39 Symbol for ruthenium
40 Ethiopian title
42 Prevent from free speech
44 Bo of use
46 Region
48 Dance step
50 Roman date
51 Insect egg
53 Nag
55 Macaws
58 Parts of steps
59 Parcel of land
62 Commemorative disk
64 Decay
65 Female sheep
66 Looks stily
67 Ocean

DOWN

1 Out of meat
2 Poom
3 Protective organization

4 Mr. Huntley
5 Flowers
6 Near
7 Golf mound
8 Otherwise
9 Comely
10 Organ of sight
11 Precious stone
16 Go in
18 Hit lightly
20 Tear
22 Disease of the skin
23 Essence
25 Church bench
27 Eagle's nest
28 Drags
29 Tailored cloth
32 Afternoon party
36 Chart
39 Ite

41 Lawmaking body
43 Aeriform fluid
45 Snakes
47 Ventilate
49 Fragment
52 Pound down

54 Lubricates
55 Beverage
56 Quantal
57 Bishops
59 Fish eggs
60 Music: as writ- ton
63 Practice down

Williamson and Teresa Graves.

Theater No. 2 - z THE DON IS DEAD (R) 2:30 and 7:00. Starring Anthony Quinn and Frederick Forrest.

Theater No. 3 - z THE NEW CENTURIONS (R) 7:00 Starring: George C. Scott and Stacy Keach.

Theater No. 4 - Non Show Date.

Theater No. 11 - Non Show Date.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 - z SOUNDER (G) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield.

Theater No. 2 - THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER (PG) 7:00 Starring: Ryan O'Neal and Jacqueline Bisset.

Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 - KANSAS CITY BOMBER (PG) 7:00 Starring: Raquel Welch and Kevin McCarthy.

Theater No. 11 - z THE NEW CENTURIONS (R) 7:00 Starring: George C. Scott and Stacy Keach.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 - z THAT MAN BOLT (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Fred Williamson and Teresa Graves.

Theater No. 2 - RAGE (PG) 7:00 Starring: George C. Scott and Richard Basehart.

Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date.

Theater No. 11 - TALES THAT WITNESS MADNESS (R) 7:00 Starring: Donald Pleasance and Jack Hawkins.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 - z SOUNDER (G) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield.

Theater No. 2 - STEELYARD BLUES (PG) 7:00 Starring: Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland.

Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 - TALES THAT WITNESS MADNESS (R) 7:00 Starring: Donald Pleasance and Jack

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 - z COPS AND ROBBERS (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna.

Theater No. 2 - ASYLUM (PG) 7:00 Starring: Peter Cushing and Britt Ekland.

Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 - z THE NEW CENTURIONS (R) 7:00 Starring: George C. Scott and Stacy Keach.

Theater No. 11 - z THAT MAN BOLT (R) 7:00 Starring: Fred Williamson and Teresa Graves.

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Springer declares its 1974-75 shows

The Springer Theatre announced its 1974-75 shows today. The Summer musical is "BRIGADOON". The Lerner and Loewe musical tells the story of the 18th century Scottish Village of Brigadoon, which comes into being for only one day in each century. Memorable show tunes in the production include "Almost Like Being In Love", "The Heather on the Hill", "There But For You Go I", "Come To Me, Bend Me", and "My Mother's Wedding Day".

Exact opening dates for the shows will be announced later, according to Springer President David Lea. Season Ticket members of the Springer will be admitted to the five shows of the "season", "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF", "NEVER TOO LATE", "GASLIGHT", "PROMISES, PROMISES", and "PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE".

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Vets Administration drops home loan interest rates

A one-quarter per cent reduction in the maximum G.I. home loan interest rate becomes effective today (January 22), it was announced by Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

In ordering a drop from 8.5 to 8.25 per cent on Veterans Administration loans, Johnson also noted that the new lower rate has been established for FHA loans by the Secretary for Housing and Urban Development.

The new maximum rate was set after a series of market indicators had demonstrated the old 8.5 per cent figure, in effect since August 25, 1973, was very near the par for commercial home loans.

The reduction effective today is the first decline in interest rates since February 18, 1971. Interest rates were reduced three times between December 2, 1970, and February 18, 1971. Rate increases marked the program from its founding in June 1944 until December 1970.

G.I. loan applications last month were well below the normal seasonal dip for that period. During the first half of F.Y. 1974, 155,700 loan applications were received - 22 per cent below the total for the first half of F.Y. 1973. Appraisal requests also were down 22 per cent.

Noting that the lowered interest rate can save as much as \$1,530 over the life of a 30 year mortgage on a \$25,000 home, Johnson expressed the hope that the reduction would encourage many veterans and service personnel to re-enter the home buying market.

The new loan rate does not apply to VA mobile home loans.

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BAYONET SPORTS

Ten teams enter 197th playoff to represent Bde. in tourney



James McClarin, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., attempts to break away from the defensive press of Billy Paige (21) of HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty. during the 197th Infantry Brigade basketball championships. The "redlegs" beat the Cottonbalers in their first game, 41-39. (Photo by Bob Thomas)



Billy Wayne Paige, HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty. takes a pass as DeWayne McCormick (21), Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. moves in to guard the artilleryman. Paige went on to score a field goal in spite of the Cottonbalers' defense as the redlegs won 41-39. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Following two months of company-level basketball play within the 197th Infantry Brigade, ten teams have qualified for the brigade tourney. Battalion playoffs were held to decide which teams would enter the 197th tournament, with the top two teams from each battalion entering the finals.

The tournament will be a double elimination affair with two teams earning the right to represent the "Forever Forward" brigade in the Fort Benning basketball championships. The brigade tournament began play January 24 and will continue through the first two weeks of February.

Games are being played at the Kelly Hill gym, with two games scheduled each non-training day.

The teams entered and their records are: HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th F.A. (4-1); B Btry, 2nd Bn., 10th F.A. (5-0); Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf.

(4-1); Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (5-0); Co. D., 197th Spt. Bn. (4-1); 72nd Engr Co. (5-0) HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. (4-1); Co. A, 1st Bn. 58th Inf. (5-0); Cbt. Spt. Bn., 2nd Bn., 69th Ar. (4-0) and Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Ar. (1-1).

Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Ar. qualified for the tourney but is unable to participate because the entire company is engaged in tank qualification firing at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

"We hope that spectator participation is better for the finals than it was during the season," commented Staff Sergeant Paul Stonebrook, Jr., the 197th's athletic and recreation NCO. "At times during the regular season only the players were sitting in the bleachers. We have room for plenty of people in the Kelley Hill gym and I hope that soldiers from the units in the tournament give their teams support."



David Lomax, point man for HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty, 197th Inf. Bde., moves the ball around Willie Faison, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., as the "redlegs" defeated the "Cottonbalers" 41-39 in 197th Infantry Brigade Championship basketball action. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

"Leather to fly" at Harmony Church

Tonight, at the Harmony Church Field House, the "leather will fly" as Fort Benning Recreation Services conducts another boxing smoker.

Starting time will be 7 p.m. with a ten bout card

scheduled. Action will bring together the best of Benning's boxers in post-wide competition to determine candidates for the All-Army boxing trails to be held later in the month. A boxing smoker held in

December of last year received resounding support from boxers and fans alike, prompting tonight's return of ring action. It is hoped that boxing will become a monthly event provided that participants

and fans continue to show interest.

There is no charge for admission. Military personnel as well as civilian members of surrounding communities are invited to attend.

Post team looking for ballplayers

Tryouts are now underway for the post-level basketball team to represent Fort Benning in the TRADOC championships to be held at Fort Gordon on March 13 thru 19.

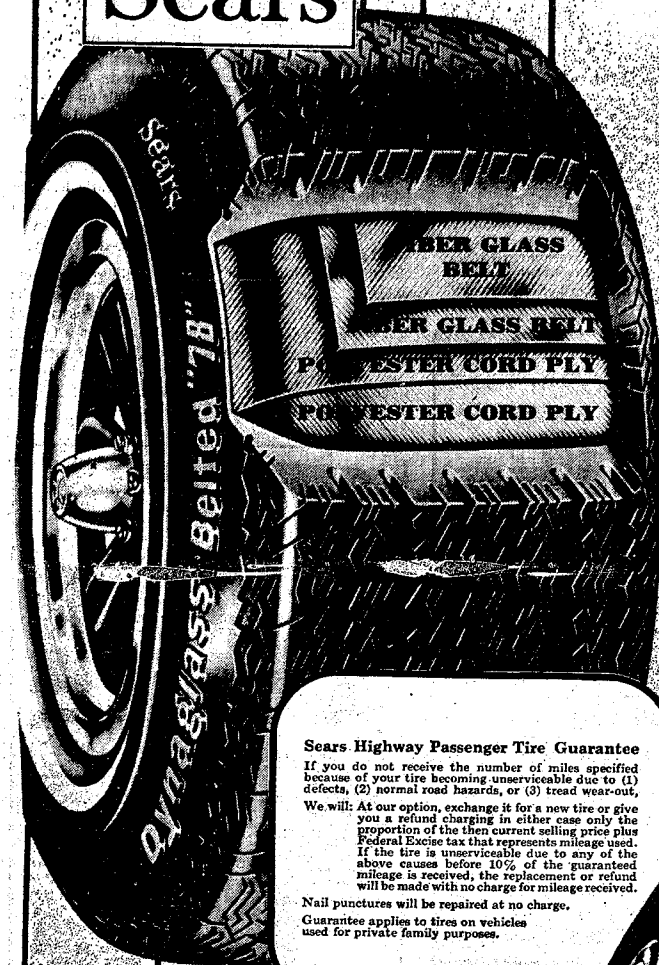
Interested players should contact Recreation Services, Sports Office, telephone 545-1516-2063, or stop by the Sports Office located under Doughboy Stadium.

Tryouts are held at Bryant Wells Fieldhouse each weekday from 3 p.m. till 5 p.m. and Saturdays from noon till 2:30 p.m.

The post-level team will play an exhibition game with the exciting Florida A&M "rattlers" on February 8 at 7 p.m. and again on the 9th of February at 2 p.m. It is also expected that exhibition games will be played with Columbus College.

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HHC 36th tops 43rd in hard fought battle

Thursday night, January 24, HHC 36th Engr. Gp. (CBT) came out on top in a close battle with HHC 43rd Engr. Bn., 52-46.

Despite the final outcome HHC 36th left the floor at halftime trailing 28-24.

The second half started with HHC 36th controlling the tip off. Little Lynn moved in for a layup to bring HHC 36th to within two points.

Charles Pitts caused a turn-over and Eulee Woodard's ten foot jump shot tied the game, forcing HHC 43rd to call a time out. HHC 36th came out with a full court press causing another turn-over

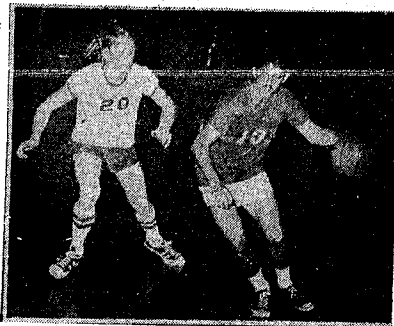
and Woodard put them ahead with another ten foot jumper.

HHC 43rd never recovered as Lynn applied the pressure, scoring from inside and outside, for a total of 20 points and pulling down fifteen rebounds.

Woodard helped out with fourteen points and five rebounds.

High scoring Thomas Weems, HHC 43rd, was held to a low of 18 points, and Jake Hogsett had 6 points, with Richard Floyd scoring 10 points for the losers.

The loss caused HHC 43rd to fall from a first place tie to a second place tie with A Co. 43rd Engineer.



Steven Morrow (13) of Company E (Comp), Field Artillery, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS), The School Brigade, moves down court against an IOAC-7 team member. IOAC-7, The School Brigade, handed the Artillery team their first loss of the season, 38-35. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

TSB IOAC-7 calms down Pioneers

"Just plain blew our cool" were the words of Coach Kenneth Lee as his previously undefeated Pioneers Artillerymen fell before the efforts of The School Brigade's IOAC-7 roundballers 38-35.

"The men got upset over a mistake and it would take too long for them to cool off. I know we can play better than we did, and I'm still predicting a championship for us in the finals."

It was a hard fought and hotly contested game from start to finish and the referees were in need of oxygen by game's end

because there were plenty penalties and violations.

"In a game as close as this one, with two outstanding teams", a referee commented, "tempers naturally flair up on occasion, and personal fouls increase somewhat."

The Pioneers managed to gain an early lead but quickly lost it and could never catch up as IOAC-7 held on for the victory.

The Artillerymen's next and final game of the regular season is against 5th Battalion of The School Brigade. Coach Lee is predicting a win for the Pioneers by a "fifteen or twenty point margin."

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Golf Pro conducts clinic for ladies

Howard Holbrook, golf pro at the Fort Benning Country Club, will conduct a golf clinic for women. Sessions will be held on February 5, 7, 8, 12 and 14. Starting time will be 10 a.m.

Lessons are designed for beginners or high handicap players. Two lessons will be devoted to iron play and another two lessons will concentrate on wood play. Other lessons will cover chipping, putting, sand shots, the rules and etiquette golf and the handicap system.

Women interested in registering for the golf clinic should contact the pro shop at the Fort Benning Country Club.



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The Bayonet, February 1, 1974



By Dave Deutscher

This month a popular outdoors magazine featured Patrick's Fishing Paradise as destined to be one of the red hot bassin' spots for 1974. During the past several years my wife and I have fished Patrick's fairly regularly and couldn't agree more.

Patrick's is located about 8 miles east of Tifton Georgia and is close enough to entice many of the Fort Benning anglers. My most recent visit was a four day affair during the Christmas holiday period. Unlike the author of the magazine article, we could not score in the large ponds at Patrick's. But we had great results in the smaller lakes.

The Paradise consists of 35 lakes, varying in size and structure, and each with its own distinct personality. That one fact can present a discouraging situation to us "average anglers" who can't afford to spend weeks exploring all that water. If you're a true trophy hunter with the innate ability to locate fish in large bodies of unfamiliar water, you'd probably enjoy launching your bass boat into Lake Patrick or Lake Bobbin.

If you're the type angler who loves to catch lots of bass in the 3 to 8 pound category without elaborate equipment, then you'd probably prefer the action in Lake. Because the ponds are fairly small, it doesn't take long to locate your fish. During our last trip, my wife and I boated 46 bass, including a seven pounder, by gassing grape pencil worms against the cyprus stumps in Log Lake's four foot depths. Another favorite bass pond at Patrick's is Horseshoe Number Four.

Plenty of Crappie

Horseshoe Number Four also supports a dense population of large crappie that range up to 3 pounds. This time of year, crappie hunters score best by drift-fishing live minnows. On December 28, 1973, we watched one man string 154 speckled perch at Lake Bobbin.

If you intend to buy minnows, you'd best stop off in downtown Tifton because the country stores around Patrick's won't stock any until Spring. There's no limit on panfish at the Paradise, so your \$5.00 admission fee is probably more economical than buying fish at the super market.

Catfish Too

The state record canal cat was pulled out of Patrick's fertile waters, and catfish seem to be the most popular fish sought at Patrick's. Using a commercial "blood bait" we had continuous action with cats the last afternoon of our trip. Most averaged a tasty two pounds each, but tackle-busters are common. The Patrick staff is "down home" friendly and will do everything possible to help you catch the fish of your choice.

Win \$10,000

A \$5.00 ticket gives you access to all of the 35 lakes except those which are closed for restocking. There's no charge for camping and modern latrine facilities are on site. Ben Patrick doesn't allow Sunday fishing, so that dampens plans for a week-end trip, but Tifton isn't far from here so a one day visit isn't uncomfortable. As an incentive, Ben Patrick is offering a \$10,000 cash prize to the first person who catches a 23 pound bass.



Debbie Bryant of the Fort Benning Pony Club displays her ability at stadium jumping that earned her a "C" rating at the recent Pony Club awards ceremony. Debbie's horse, Jacwyn, helped make it all possible. (Photo by David Howery)

Pony Club members earn rating awards

Mounted ceremonies held at the Fort Benning Hunt Club on January 24 saw 12 members of the Pony Club receive rating awards.

LTC Robert J. Bryant, President of the Hunt Club, presented the "C" rating to Debbie Bryant.

The "D-2" rating was awarded to Cindy Stoltz, Leanne Gomez, Christine Carroll, Shari Walls and Mary Anderson. Receiving the "D-1" rating were Glynis Brownback, Terry Anderson, Donna Maddox, Marret Quedens, Jane Shannon and Karen Goff.

The Benning Pony Club is a member of the United States Pony Clubs, Inc. which is the national organization and has at this time approximately 250 member clubs throughout the United States. Mrs. Robert S. Tully and Mrs. Park E. Johnson serve as District Commissioners for the Benning Pony Club.

The proficiency of the riders is determined by twice yearly ratings. These ratings consist of tests in dressage, cross country, and stadium jumping. Ratings are also based on an inspection of both horse and rider and a written examination on stable management. Pony Club ratings graduate from "Unrated", "D", "C", "B" to "A", which is the highest.

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Letter of Appreciation
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HONOR COMPANY OF THE YEAR

533rd Transportation Company was awarded the Honor Company of the Year. Among their achievements include: surpassing their re-enlistment goal by 380 per cent, they were the leading company in the 36th Engr. Grp in the Combined Federal Campaign Fund Drive, and supplied various medical facilities with donated blood, totaling 10 gallons, including

providing blood for a Columbus man who underwent heart surgery.

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 SP-4 David Jones
 SP-4 James Jiles
 SP-4 William W. West
 PFC Ernest O. McLaughlin

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 First Lieutenant Nancy J. Zizunas, the first WAC instructor at the Infantry School, has been named the Leadership Department's Outstanding Instructor of the Quarter. This is another first for the Warren, Ohio native, who teaches in the Contemporary Subjects Com-



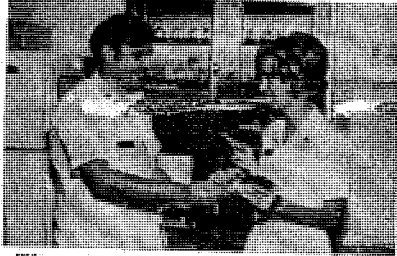
mittee of the Leadership Department. She received her Master's Degree in Communication from Kent State University in 1970, and entered the Army shortly after. Colonel John J. Walsh, Jr., Director of the Leadership

Department, presented the award.

OUTSTANDING COMPANY AWARD GOES TO "D" COMPANY

"D" Company was awarded the Outstanding Company Award of the 43d Engineer Battalion (Construction) for the months of November and December. On 15 January, the Outstanding Company Award for the 1973 calendar year was retired and presented to "D" Company, commanded by CPT Richard H. Belter, for having won this honor eight times during the last twelve month period. 2Lt Robert D. Childs, Operations Officer for "D" Company, accepted the award from the 43d Engineer Battalion Commander, LTC Howard E. Gamba. Various criteria are

used in selecting the "outstanding company" Positive credit is given for such things as a high reenlistment rate, the percentage of personnel E-5 and above who are leadership-qualified, the amounts of paper and petroleum products that are recycled, and the number of individuals within the company that receive battalion awards (such as Soldier of the Month, Driver of the Month, and Operator of the Month). Negative points are awarded for AWOLs, racial incidents, and failure to meet operational commitments. "D" Company is currently involved in constructing and upgrading Ranger School facilities at Camp Darby, improving barracks facilities within the battalion, and various miscellaneous smaller projects around Ft. Benning.



"You are my husband, but you can't have all my money." Sp4 Glenda Oxenrider seems to be saying to her husband, Sp5 Jack Oxenrider. Sp4 Oxenrider reenlisted to go to Germany with her husband, and received a VRB bonus of \$8,000.00. Both are currently assigned to Medical Company, Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning.

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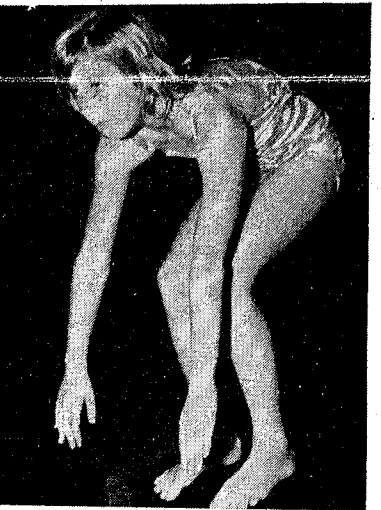
Tricia Lansford of the Fort Benning Barracudas displays the high individual point trophy she won at the Pensacola Invitational Swim Meet on Jan. 19 & 20. (Photos by David Howerly).

Barracudas pass stern test in swim meet

The Fort Benning Barracudas were among 16 teams to compete in the Eighth Annual Scenic Hills Country Club Winter Invitational Swim Meet.

Tricia Lansford, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Mirt Lunsford, captured the high individual point trophy in the 8 and under group.

Tricia won the 25-yard freestyle event in a meet record time of 15.4 seconds. She also won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard individual medley. Tricia was tied for first place in the 25-yard butterfly event by teammate, Sheila Cannan, and also took second place in the 25-yard backstroke and third in the 25-yard



Tricia prepares to begin her quest for another swimming victory.

Parachute Club elects officials

SGM Frank Norbury, SGM Directorate of Plans and Training was elected president of the Fort Benning sport Parachute Club at the club's meeting held Saturday night, January 18. Along with SGM Norbury, Capt. Ken Mairs was elected Vice President.

Elected to the board of directors were LTC Robert Matheson, Maj. Ian Sutherland, Capt. Homer Steedly, SFC Fred O'Connell and SFC Lewis Riley.

Following the elections, club members enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing. A buffet was served by Marilyn Sinclair, wife of Capt. Ron Sinclair, the Club Custodian.

The Sport Parachute Club also announced the acceptance of student applications for membership. The initial fee is \$35.00 plus \$3.00 monthly dues. The fee entitles the student to the use of all club equipment, training facilities and covers the aircraft rental

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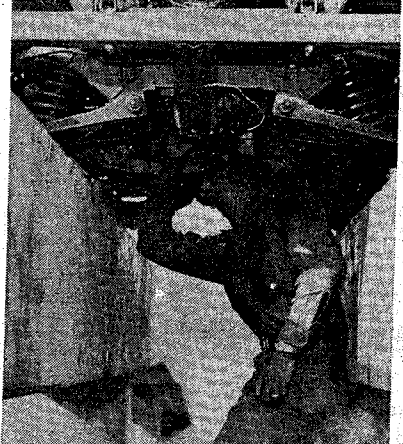
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PVT Alonza E. Fuller, Trp. A, 15th Cav., 197th Inf. Bde., prepares to drain the oil from his vehicle. The oil will be taken to main post for use as heating fuel. (Photo by Bob Cowles)

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Drain Oil: Being used in fight for survival of the energy crisis

In view of the recent fuel shortage, natural gas for heating may soon become difficult to obtain, and the 197th Infantry Brigade is well aware of the problem and is doing its share to conserve energy.

The Directorate of Facilities Engineering has developed a procedure for using old motor oil for heating. According to Mr. Hilton Roberts, Chief of Mechanical Branch, this system has been in effect at Fort Benning since October 1972.

"Once the oil is drained from the vehicle," explains Mr. Roberts, "the different organizations bring it to a central drop-off point located on main post. The oil is the pumped out of the drums and into storage tanks which hold 40,000 gallons of oil."

One of the main contributors of the oil for this project is the 197th Infantry Brigade. Within the last six months," states Capt. Charles W. Likens, Assistant S4 of the 197th Inf. Bde., "the 197th has contributed 5,500 gallons of oil for the project."

Pvt. Julio R. Malavez, a mechanic with C Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Inf. Bde., thinks the operation is a good idea. "With the way population and inflation is going," says Pvt. Malavez, "who knows what will happen in the next few years as far as petroleum for heating is concerned."

"I think that this is a great idea for conserving fuel," Pvt. Malavez continues. "And I feel that everyone should consider ways to save their old oil for similar projects."

After the oil is received it is then kept in the storage tanks for one to two weeks. This permits the oil to separate from any water or sludge that may have been mixed in with it. The oil is then pumped out of the storage tanks and taken to the Central Boiler Plant Number One. Here it is mixed with a Number Six fuel oil at a ratio of one to three and is placed in another storage tank to keep until it is needed.

"As far as we know, Fort Benning was the first Army installation to start using this procedure," states Mr. Roberts. "However, the only time we use the oil is when there is a curtailment in the amount of natural gas we receive from the gas company in Columbus."

According to Mr. Roberts, prior to the operation of this new system, the used oil was sold to civilian refineries. "The barracks sure are different than I thought. They're really nice and not like the bays I thought they would have," stated Miss Nancy Taylor. "The rooms sure are different," exclaimed Miss Rebecca L. Shaggs. "The Modern Army seems to really be working," comments Mr. Michael T. Inman, "the barracks and all are a lot different than I thought they would be."

"I had a bad impression of the Army with what I saw on TV and in the movies," Miss Taylor commented, "Like the mess halls all you see on TV and in the movies are long tables, but its not like that, there are small tables which are very nice."

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The energy crunch has a hold on all of us in one way or another, and The School Brigade, in accordance with Army policy, is implementing a variety of programs to help save fuel for the Army and the country. After the energy crisis became household words, TSB took stock of its situation and began to make changes. Vehicles which were deemed not absolutely necessary were turned in. Gasoline has been rationed to units, saving existing fuel supplies. With the new policies in effect, TSB used 20% less fuel in November than it did in October. Some battalion and staff sections are now walking their distribution, or delivering it on bicycles. Another drain on available energy resources is electricity, and TSB has taken steps to limit its use within the brigade. Lights in office areas have been reduced. Troops have been consolidated in the barracks. No longer are men scattered throughout barracks on all floors, but rather men who have been living in rooms or upper floors are being moved to single rooms on lower floors. This is an effort to conserve heat and electricity by being able to shut it down on unused floors. Unused barracks are also being "winterized," meaning holes and cracks are being fixed so that if these barracks should be needed heat would not escape.


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Women Cadets take a look at what Army life in the 197th is like

Women cadets were every where! even in the barracks was one of the scenes, as cadets from Western Kentucky University visited B Co. 1st Bn. 197th Inf. Bde., last week. The cadets from Western Kentucky University were at Ft. Benning participating in the ROTC cadet orientation tour. Here they had an opportunity to see what the Army is like and to talk to the junior leaders on some of the problems they have and what to expect when they become commissioned officers in the Army.



Miss Diana L. Alves (R), Miss Lynn E. Berry (C), and Miss Rebecca L. Shaggs, ROTC Cadets from Western Kentucky University, check out one of the rooms of Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, during a tour of the unit's barracks. (Photo by Bob Cowles)



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SP5 Dan Gruben has been with the TSB legal section for 14 months. If he doesn't know the answer to the needs of a soldier, he can point him to the person who does.

"If someone needs help with debt counseling, contract counseling, finance, divorce, or some other problem, we can usually let them know what needs to be done. If we can't, we put them onto someone who can," said Gruben. "If it's a civil case we can

tell the soldier what paperwork he needs to get started on. When someone in the brigade is given an Article 15, we can refer him to an able counselor."

2LT William Reed took over as TSB legal officer in July. He isn't a licensed attorney, because that isn't necessary to prosecute Special Courts Martial.

Lt. Reed will be leaving TSB in August to attend the University of Mississippi Law School. "I enjoy the trial work and it's an interesting challenge," said Lt. Reed. An idea of Lt. Reed's which will help insure the constitutional guarantee of a speedy trial is to convert half of the TSB legal section into a courtroom.

When finished it will be a complete courtroom facility.

"We have a real problem getting courtroom time," said SP5 Gruben, "and with a courtroom here we'll be able to process more people. It will help the soldiers, too, because should a TSB soldier be undergoing

court-martial, he'll be more at ease in familiar surroundings, rather than being taken to the post court, which can be a pretty imposing place."

The TSB legal section exists for the benefit of the soldier. Dealing with it can be beneficial or a very unpleasant experience. It all depends on the person.

Doctors and Nurses

Gain a better understanding of troops

As a part of their orientation, a group of newly assigned doctors, dentists and nurses at Fort Benning visited the 197th Infantry Brigade in an effort to better understand the situation of the soldiers they will be treating.

"This visit gives me an appreciation of what the soldiers of the 197th go through just to get to our facilities," stated Lt. Mary

Droegemueller, an Army nurse who has been working in Martin Army Hospital just three months. "I had no idea that they lived so far from the hospital," she said about those units quartered in the Harmony Church area.

brigade by Col. William B. Steele, commander of the 197th.

The medical personnel were then taken on a bus tour of Kelley Hill and Harmony Church with the brigade's S-5, LTC. Douglas Snell, as their guide.

"I think this orientation gives them a better understanding of the situation our men are in," Lt. Col. Snell pointed out later.

"I really enjoyed this tour," explained Lt. Mary

Campbell, a nurse at MAH. "Now that I've seen where the soldiers live and what they do every day, I think I can better understand them as patients."

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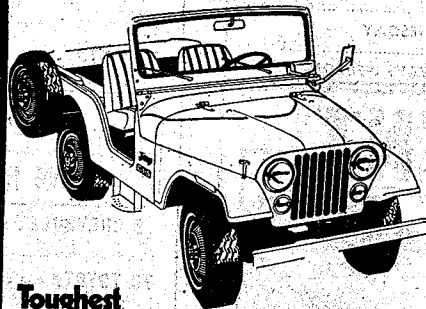
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Santa Fe Road will be open from First Division Road to Upatot Creek for traffic en route to Martin Army Hospital, the telephone exchange building and Eiler Hall. Santa Fe Road and Engineer Road will be blocked off at Custer Road during this time.

Marne Road from Santa Fe Road through the mall area to Kelley Hill is now open. However, the Lindsay Creek extension from Cooper's Curve to the mall area remains closed.

The group of 20 medical specialists, many of them new to the Army as well as Ft. Benning, toured the barracks of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. and were given a brief introduction to the

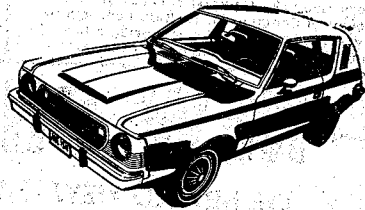
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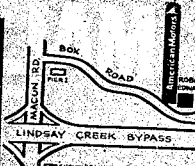
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SFC Herschel Anderson began the marksmanship season right last weekend by winning two handgun championships. (U.S. Army Photo)

Anderson wins pistol contest; Hiles and Black set new records

National Pistol Champion SFC Herschel Anderson, and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit started the 1974 marksmanship season off in high gear as he won two handgun championships here last weekend.

In addition to Anderson winning championships, two of his companion marksmen, SFC Barbara Hile, Oapecr, Mich., and SSG Marvin Black, Laverne, Okla., came into the lime light when they established new national records during the matches.

The two tournaments which fell to Anderson's championship onslaught included an Indoor Pistol 900 point match which he won with 891 and a follow-up Three Gun 2700 Grand Aggregate championship. He took the latter with 2673-111X, just one point from the national record. For Sergeant Hile, National Women's Pistol 300 points.



SFC Barbara Hile set six new national records in the matches.

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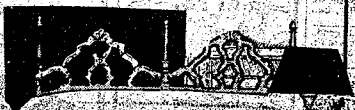
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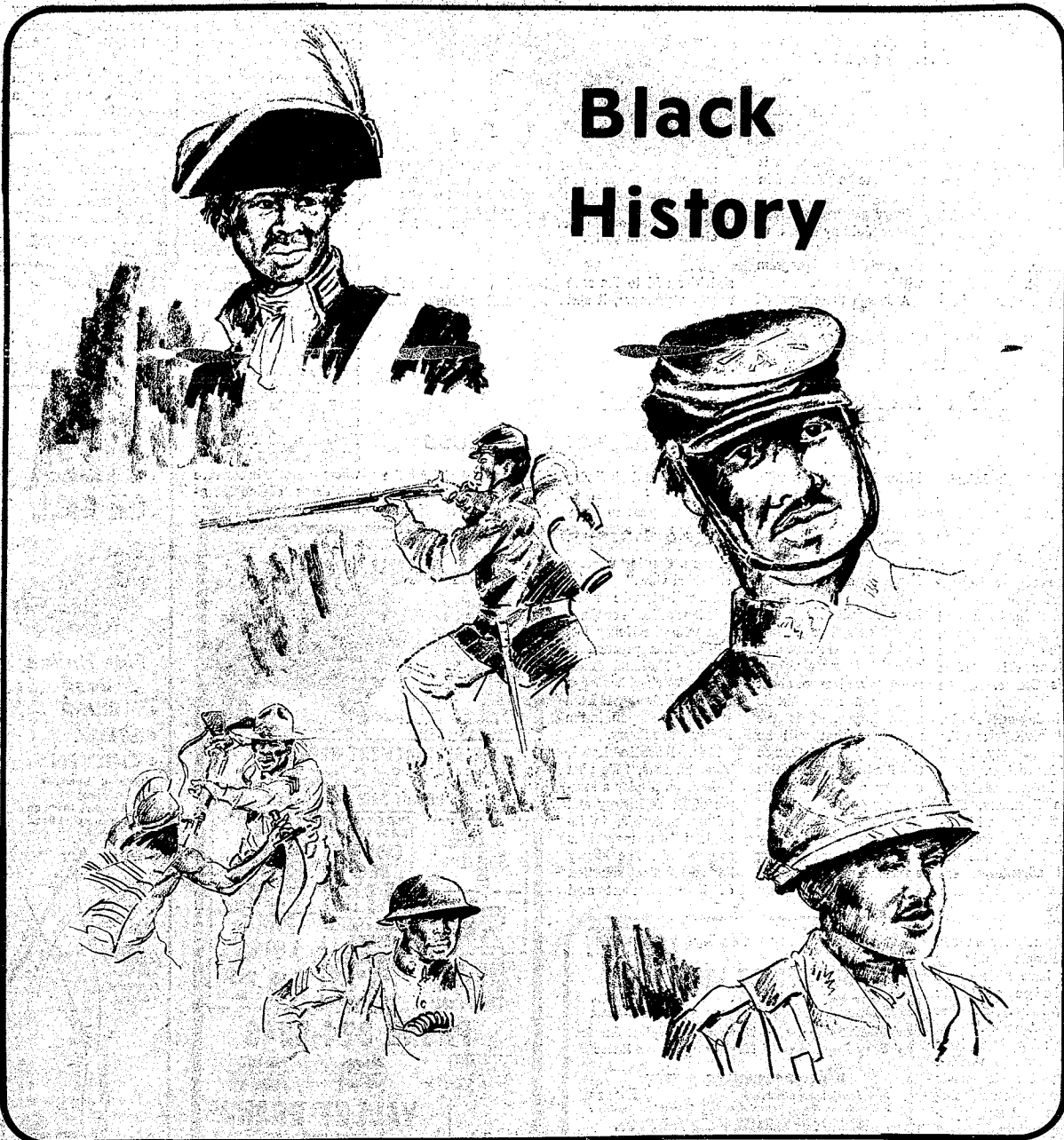
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Classroom closes; race relations continue

Race Relation in the 36th Engineer Group does not end when the classroom door closes. Although Racial Awareness classes are being taught in the 67th Maint. Bn. 43rd Engr. Bn. and the provisional battalion. Racial awareness is also emphasized outside of these classes. The combination of seminars, guest speakers, and field trips have helped to bring about racial harmony within the unit.

The Racial Awareness Program (RAP) which is being taught within the Group builds the foundation for racial awareness between different racial and ethnic groups. This is complemented by unit moderators. Moderators vary the topics of seminars and try to make them in-

formative as well as interesting. However, this would be very difficult mission without the support of the chain of command. A good example of this is the 586th Float Bridge Company. First Sergeant James A. Bishop coordinated with the race relation moderator SSG Raymond A. Clowes to bring a guest speaker to a seminar. The guest was retired 1SG Jackson Wheeler, who retired from the Army in 1939. The retired 1SG is of Afro-American heritage and was able to relate to the men in the 586th what it was like to be black and in a segregated Army.

Other guests to include Mayor Johnny Ford of Tuskegee have augmented the race relations program within the group. Although these types of



Johnny Ford, mayor of Tuskegee, Ala., (right) and his wife were guests of the 36th Engineer Group recently. Here Mayor Ford and his wife 'rap' with husbands and wives of the Group concerning the destiny of the blackman in the civilian community.

activities add to the race relations program, it still boils down to the fact that individuals within the sub-

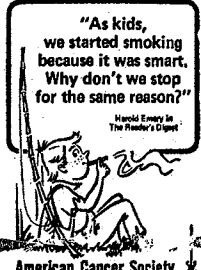
ordinate units make race relations successful. This is evident from improved race relations within the Group. SSG Robert L. Adams, race relations NCO at Group S6 and NCOIC of the RAP classes in the provisional battalions says, "Most people who attend my RAP classes arrive saying that they are already getting along with the other people at work and don't need to know anything about them. However, after completing RAP the same personnel leave saying they learned a lot about other people of different backgrounds and that the classes are worthwhile."

2LT Herman Robinson is the race relations officer in the 67th Maint. Battalion and had the following comments concerning the race relation program there.

"SFC Donald R. Ramsburg and SSG Ricardo Elizardo who are both instructors in our RAP classes feel that though positive factual information, RAP is more effective. SP4 Jose Luna, who also works in our race relations office commented that after reading

the critiques written by students who have attended the classes, that he felt we are getting a lot of positive feedback from the students. I personally feel that we should be able to create an atmosphere of racial harmony in the unit through this program."

Through programs such as these, racial harmony can be a reality rather than a goal to be achieved. It is a goal that each and every member of the 36th Engineer Group has a responsibility toward.



American Cancer Society.

Black History

Not a seven day affair but a day-in, day-out process

To the 197th Infantry Brigade race relations instructors, Black History Week is more than a seven day affair.

SSG Freddie J. Owens, graduate of the Department of Defense Race Relations Institute and SSG James E. Brooks, graduate of the Unit Race Relations Discussion Leader's Course, believe that Black History is a day-in and day-out study. These two NCOs are the brigade's primary Black History instructors.

Back in 1966 while on duty in Germany, SSG Owens first began his interest in Black History. He feels that it is "the uncovered adventures, experiences, and successes that have been left out of the history books by the White society for 500 odd years. People of minority groups have little or no knowledge of their ancestral heritage that benefited America."

"Black Americans, have a right to feel thrilled about past achievements of their people beginning with Hannibal to our present day society.

Why should just one week be set aside for a certain ethnic groups?

history? Why not a month, or better still why not incorporate it into teaching as a whole."

SSG Brooks also first became involved with Black History in Germany during 1971. "For myself I have found that I feel proud everytime I learn about a black inventor, scientist, doctor, etc. that I should have learned about in school. But what is more important is the resources that will be tapped by the influence that the true history of this country will have on its younger people.

"This land could be more productive if money were to be spent uplifting a person's pride instead of de-educating him through

a biased and inferior educational system. Black History is great to have, but how about understanding the real background of the nation instead of a one-sided view."

The brigade race relations office in conjunction with the Kelley Hill Library has planned to keynote National Black History Week with an open house on February 15 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Library.

Mrs. Rosalie Land, librarian, says, "We plan to have on display a sample of Black History and culture materials, to include books, magazines and records. The library has an excellent selection of both current and

historical material for the personnel and their dependents to check out."

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First woman wins soldier of the month



SP4 Sylvia Campos, Correctional Holding Detachment, 197th MP, 36th Engineer Group, recently became the first WAC to be selected as Soldier of the Month in the Group and Fort Benning, Ga. (U.S. Army Photo)

The 36th Engr. Gp. believes in equality for all soldiers; men and women. SP4 Sylvia Campos, 139th MP, Company recently became the first woman to be selected as Soldier of the Month for the 36th Engr. Gp. and Ft. Benning. SP4 Campos is acting operations sergeant for the Correctional Holding Detachment. Among her duties are those of morning report clerk for the Correctional Holding Detachment, chapter 10 discharge clerk and correspondence clerk for the correctional officers.

She entered the Army on Aug. 31, 1971 and completed basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., Oct. 1971. Her initial training was at Ft. Gordon, Ga., where she attended the U.S. Army Southeastern Signal School. "Being stationed at Fort Benning has many advantages because of the size and population," Campos said. "Of course Benning has its disadvantages also. I'm not saying it's perfect, but there is usually something going on that interests me, either while I'm on duty or off duty."

E4s receive PCS travel pay

Permanent Change of Station (PCS) Travel and Transportation Entitlements have been extended to all E-4s with over two years service. The change, effective Jan. 2, 1974, entitles the

junior E-4s, with more than two years service the same benefits as senior E-4s. These benefits include dependent travel, shipment of household goods, shipment of privately owned

vehicles, trailer allowances, dislocation allowances, and overseas station allowance. The old regulations offered these services only to E-4s with over two years service, on a per year basis.

OWC sponsors concert at Marshall Auditorium

Ricky Zimmerman, a senior at Har-daway High School, will be the guest soloist at a free concert presented by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at Fort Benning. Ricky is the winner of the annual "Young Artist" competition, and

will perform the first movement of Beethoven's "Second Piano Concerto" in B flat. The concert, which is open to the public, will be held Monday, February 11 at 8 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning.

Ricky has studied music for twelve years. He plans to major in mathematics when he enters college, and continue his music studies as a minor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Zimmerman of Columbus.

He came in fourth place in the Georgia Music Teachers Association's 1973 piano auditions. In 1970, he was one of eleven statewide winners in junior composition in an Ohio contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Other selections on the program will include Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance," Opus 46, No. 1; "Chorale and Fugue" by J. S. Bach; several selections from the musical "Oliver!"; Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1"; "The Entertainer," a ragtime jazz piece by Scott Joplin; and the Finale to Tchaikovsky's "Fourth Symphony."



TLT Gary D. Messano, 4th Bde., Ft. Jackson, S.C., will come to Ft. Benning to accept the Robert P. Patterson Award, February 12. He was named top Officer Candidate School graduate of 1973. Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, widow of the late secretary of war and judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, will be here to make the presentation. (U.S. Army Photo)

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on a branch of service. It will enable them to have a better understanding of the combat arms with emphasis on the Infantry. The cadets will be divided into three or four-man teams, each with an escort officer. Each team will observe combat training and visit Infantry lieutenants in various units on post. The cadets will

also observe a Ranger and Airborne demonstration. The tour is scheduled to last from Thursday afternoon until Saturday afternoon. The cadets will be billeted in Henry Hall. Escort officers for the tour are captains and majors selected from the Infantry Center and school staff and facul-

ty. When possible, cadets will be matched with escort officers who are ROTC graduates. The first increment of ROTC cadets toured Ft. Benning the 24th through the 26th of January. A total of 291 cadets will have participated in this year's Senior ROTC visit.

34th saves time, money with new flu vaccine

In the early morning hours of January 25, more than 3,300 men of the 197th Inf. Bde. began to assemble at two locations to receive the second part of their flu immunizations. Within two hours the entire "Forever Forward" brigade has been administered the vaccine and had returned to their respective unit areas. "This is the first time we have ever administered the flu vaccine in this manner," stated SFC Phillip Lowery of the 34th Med. Bn. "It saves a lot of time and money." SFC Lowery and his crew of assistants ran five stations with soldiers moving through about as fast as they could walk. After the soldiers housed on Kelley Hill were immunized, the portable facility moved to Harmony Church where the remainder of the brigade was waiting. "After we complete the 197th," SFC Lowery added, "we will administer the vaccine to the smaller units on post. We plan to handle a total of about 6,000 people today." Soldiers in the 197th had mixed emotions about the flu shots. Some didn't like

the idea of getting a shot at all and most were glad to get it over with. "It all happened so fast," stated PFC Clint Maddox, "you really didn't even have a chance to think about it. They did our whole company in less than a minute!" Maddox is a clerk in Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde.



Sgt. Willie Moore, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cotton-balers), 197th Inf. Bde., was one of 3,300 soldiers who received flu vaccine in the early morning hours January 25. Manning the "shot gun" is Sp4 Dana Woodbury. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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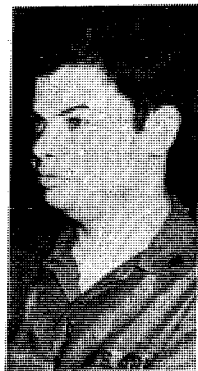
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BAYONET OPINION PAGE



Pfc. Joyce Brown
Med Evac Hospital

Most are prejudiced. Blacks are treated the same as whites only some of the time. A white commander can't possibly understand black enlisted problems.



Sp4 David Keever
Co. A Admin. 197 Support

Yes, I have had both a black and a white commander and I have not seen any difference. They treat blacks and whites at the same rate and give them the same responsibilities and rights.



Sp4 Walter L. Holliday
Co. A Admin. 197 Support

I don't think it matters what color the officer is, I think the problem lies in an officer never being an enlisted man himself. If all officers were required to be enlisted men for a certain period then they would be aware of the problems we are faced with. I don't feel any officer, other than those with prior service as an EM, can give any enlisted man a fair deal.



Do white commanders give black enlisted men a fair deal?



Sgt. James Troupe
Co. 2-69

It really depends on the individual commander. There are some good commanders and some bad. It also depends on your attitude. If you give the commander a bad time then he might not give you a break next time you get in a fix. It works both ways.



Lt. Jame Dunlap
Co. A 197th Support Bn.

Most commanders are more aware of the needs of the black enlisted man. The Race relation program, even though it is only 18 hours in length, tells the history and culture of the blacks. We are able to discuss the problems of the black enlisted man and ways we can help to solve these problems. It also helps us in learning ways to address the black enlisted man. The race relations program even though it is so short, it is a beginning. I think there is an honest effort being made.



PFC Earl Shelly
Co. 3-7

No, I don't think they do. I have been in the Army for twenty months and I have never been given a fair deal by a white officer. I don't even feel that white officers give black officers a fair deal. I respect black officers because it has taken them as much work to become an officer. One big problem is white officers don't understand black unity. When a group of blacks get together a white officer will jump to a conclusion and think they are making trouble then try to break it up, this causes bad feelings.

Blacks contributed

The did more than "just pick cotton"

By Catherine L. Chisholm

As the new year unfolds, I wonder how many Americans have checked the history books to see what their children are being taught in the schools?

In 1915 Dr. Carter G. Woodson initiated the idea of having a week designated as negro history week. So, February 11, 1915 became the official date for designating the second week in February as a time for people to pay recognition to the contributions that Blacks have made to this country.

The irony of the whole idea is that even in 1974 the educational institutions in our country still ignore the contributions made by Black people. After reading this article, check a U. S. History Book and see if you can locate the information I will present.

The first Blacks to come to America did not come as slaves. They came as

traders, explorers, and soldiers. Pedro Alfonso Nino was one of the Columbus's navigators when he discovered the native American home land. This Black man is only one example of the many who helped pave the way in the shaping of America.

The advent of Black culture in American began in 1619, when twenty indentured Black servants were brought to the new world. That event marked the beginning of a peculiar institution in America — slavery.

Today Black people are looking at the past to re-define themselves in terms of the future. As a people, they have gone from slaves to second class citizens, to a people who are fighting for self-determination. To have pride in ones race and to receive the respect of other

Americans, we all must know the sacrifices and contributions that all Americans have made to this society.

Today, Black Americans must teach their children, pride from separate history books, because their culture has been denied from the pages of U. S. History Books. Black pride is relevant and necessary because it is black people re-defining themselves in terms of history. It is discovering and reclaiming their history in order to establish a feeling of togetherness in the Black communities today.

I may be a sentimental fool, but I get chill bumps whenever I read about people like: Garrett A. Morgan, who invented the Automatic Traffic Light in 1923; Jean Point Du Sable, a trader who founded Chicago; Estevanico, an African with the Spanish Explorers

who explored the Arizona and The New Mexico territories in 1538; Matthew Hensco who accompanied Commander Robert E. Peary on his North Pole expedition in 1909; George W. Bush, who led white settlers into the Oregon Territory in 1844; Harrett Tubman who led many slaves out of the south on the underground railroad and who worked as a spy and scout during the civil war. Also, she was the first woman to lead black and white troops on the battle field.

These are only a few famous people who deserve recognition. During Negro History Week I hope all Americans recognize the fact that Black people contributed in every aspect of this society, in other words, they did more than "just pick cotton."

Unit mess wins award; enters Army competition

The Fort Benning Best Dining Facility Award for Excellence in Food Service — in the small unit category — will be awarded to Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry (Cottonbalers), 197th Infantry Brigade today.

Sergeant First Class Howard H. Garrett, dining facility manager, and Captain Bruce A. Blake, company commander, will accept the award from Major General Thomas M. Tarpley in a ceremony to be held in the Company C dining facility at 2 p.m.

This places the dining facility in Army-wide competition for the highest award given through the Army's Food Service Program, the Phillip A. Connelly Award. Company C has won the post-level competition for twelve consecutive months.

"On January 24, our company was evaluated by the U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) for consideration in the Connelly Award competition," stated Sp6 Thomas R. Clevenger, the assistant dining facility manager for the company. "We competed against some 20 other dining facilities at this level."

"I feel that we have an excellent chance of winning at TRADOC," Sp6 Clevenger continued. "If we do, we are on our way to the Connelly Award."

Some of the major areas evaluated in this competition were: the quality of food served, efficiency of food preparation and service, sanitation in food preparation and service, food conservation, appearance of food service personnel, and ingenuity and innovation in improving dining area appearance.

"The most important area to be evaluated," says CW3 Radames Toro, the 197th Infantry Brigade Food Advisor, "is the acceptability of the food by the soldiers."

Sp6 Clevenger attributes team work to the success of the unit. "We have a great bunch of cooks here and they work well together."

The Phillip A. Connelly Award program was established on March 23, 1968 to recognize excellence in the preparation

and serving of food in Army dining facilities. The program was named

for the late Mr. Phillip A. Connelly, who was instrumental in the Food

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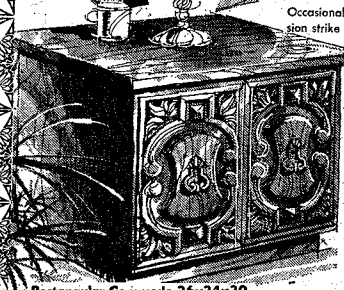
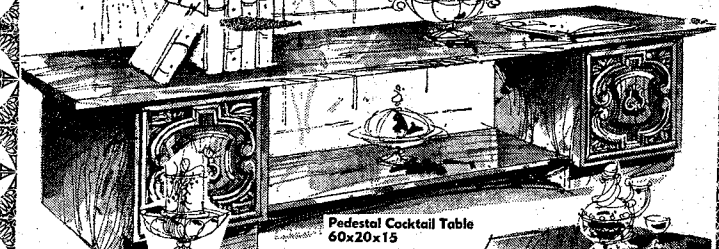
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By Jackie Robke refreshments.

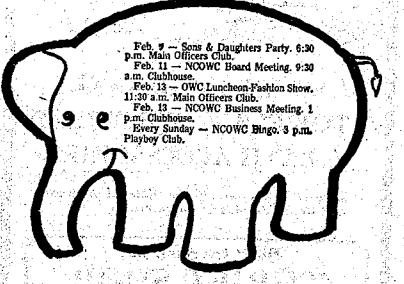
EM WIVES COFFEE
The first 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. "Cottonbalers" get-acquainted coffee was held Jan. 22, at Hq. Co. dayroom. The coffee was sponsored by the wives of the battalion First Sergeants.

Highlights of the coffee were SGM. Jesse Chewnings' presentation of the history and missions of the "Cottonbalers." A traveling plaque was presented to Mrs. Curtis Chronister of Combat Support Co. for the highest company participation.

The next coffee is planned for March. A special thanks goes to Co. C for furnishing their husbands when conducting a race relations course.



A TSB brunch sponsored by the ladies of the 1st Bn. 29th Inf. was honored with many special guests. (L to R) Mrs. Duane Ingram, Mrs. Allen Goodson, Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley, guest speaker Mr. Benjamin Pace, Mrs. Robert Brumback, Mrs. William R. Richardson, and Mrs. Kendrick Barlow.



Feb. 9 - Sons & Daughters Party, 6:30 p.m. Main Officers Club.
Feb. 11 - NCOIC Band Meeting, 9:30 a.m. Clubhouse.
Feb. 12 - OWC Luncheon-Fashion Show, 11:30 a.m. Main Officers Club.
Feb. 13 - NCOWC Business Meeting, 1 p.m. Clubhouse.
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CONTEMPORARY SUBJECTS COMMITTEE
The women of the Contemporary Subjects Committee held their January coffee at the home of Mrs. P. M. Cotsonas on Twilight Drive in Columbus.

Army Wife scrolls were presented to Mrs. John Grand and Mrs. Michael O'Reilly, whose presence on the committee will be greatly missed.

After refreshments were served, CPT. Cotsonas showed a film entitled "Prejudice to give the women an example of the type of material used by their husbands when conducting a race relations course."

The next coffee will be given by Mrs. Wallace Noll and Mrs. Michael Gabel.

USAMTU
On Jan. 23 the officers wives of the US Army Marksmanship Unit held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. James V. Grizzell. Mrs. Jack Foster was co-hostess.

The main order of business was the appointing of new chairmen. This included publicity chairman, Mrs. Lones Wigger, Thrift Shop chairman, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, and Treasurer, Mrs. Jack Foster.

Also discussed were

DDTD
On Jan. 23, the ladies of DDTD met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Funderburk on Wickersham Ave. for their monthly coffee. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Funderburk, Mrs. Richard Timmons, and Mrs. Robert Allen.

After everyone enjoyed the refreshments, a short business meeting was conducted. Topics of discussion were up-coming OWC activities and donating to a needy family throughout the year. In conclusion, the floor was open to suggestions for a department party to be held in

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SOCK HOP
The officers and wives of the 1st Bn. 29th Inf. enjoyed a step back in time to the 1950's, for a "Sock Hop" at Kings Pond on Jan. 26. Everyone was hep and danced real cool. The hop was sponsored by the Artillery Battery of the 29th Inf.

1ST BN 29TH INF
The ladies of the 1st Bn. 29th Inf. held their monthly coffee in the Corridor Room of the Officers Club on Jan. 24. Mrs. Eddie Helton was the hostess for the coffee.

Plans were discussed for the ladies softball team, at which time many of the ladies signed up for the team.

A new member to the wives club is Mrs. Eric Scheipers. A tray was presented to Mrs. Bryan Campbell as a farewell gift.

Disc Jockey Harry Meyers of radio station WDAK was Master of Ceremonies.

Guests included LTC and Mrs. Duane Ingram, Cpt. and Mrs. Doug McConaughay, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Copeland, Miss Linda Miller, and Miss Poo Young.

A dance contest was held with Mrs. Phillip Wood and Lt. Mitchell being proclaimed winners. The best dressed for the occasion was Mrs. William J. Macphersn and Cpt. Joe Smith.

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Reflections of an Airborne Soldier

By Chaplain C. H. Snyder III

Airborne!

"Get on down!"
"Knock out ten!"
"What do you want to be?"
"Double time..."
"Quick time, halt."

These are some of the commands that the young soldier hears going through Airborne School. The airborne student is often young, just out of basic or advanced individual training. Sometimes he is a young officer. He has heard a lot about jump school. We have all heard a lot about jump school, those phenomenal "war stories."

I recall my own experiences as I went through 'Paratrooper School'...

I got up early on Monday morning to join the company as we moved to Mann Field to start paratrooper formation moved on to the track. "Double time!" we were standing on the cables, anxiously awaiting for the training which we had heard so much about.

The training NCO's are forming up. I see them! Look at them. Here they come. They mean business! Here comes one towards me. What do I do, what do I say? What did they tell us in the company area? Should I be at 'parade rest' or 'attention'? Good Lord, he's right in front of me. I can't hear him! He's saying something.

"Pardon me, sergeant." I can hear him now.

"Get down, knock out ten!" he said pointing his finger at me.

We moved on to the PT area for the PT Test. chimps, three quarter knee benders, situps and pushups. Gee, I wish that sergeant wouldn't stand around me. Out of the pit and on to the track for the mile run. We moved out, the run went quickly. The end of the PT test. Some failed, some passed. Dejection for those who failed and jubilation for those who passed.

We put out fatigue shirts back on and are told that we will have several orientations. We hear the battalion commander - he talks of a positive attitude, good judgement, optimism and constantly "looking for the pony which is sure to be under the daily stresses." The protestant and Catholic chaplains give their orientations.

"Are those wings on the chaplains?"

"You mean they've jumped out of airplanes?"

"Relax men. With the right attitude, good physical condition and the desire to complete the course, you can make it. We'll be on the track with you and we invite you to worship with us. Let us share in your problems."

"Man, those chaplains are ok!"

The training is about to begin. Excitement fills the air. Everyone is anxious to begin. The 34-foot mock tower is the first hurdle. It looks like fun, sliding down the cables.

"We're lucky. On the 4th of July we would pay 50 cents to ride on that!" I said to my buddy.

"Hey you, Alpha 47 harness up, sir," the sergeant said, pointing at me.

"Left leg strap, right leg strap" said the man behind me helping me into the harness.

That harness was uncomfortable. Oh well, on to the mock door.

"Move on up to the 34-foot mock tower," the sergeant said to me and several other students.

"Hot dog, I'm going to be airborne!" said the young private in front of me.

"All the way and then some," said another.

I thought to myself that I would qualify on the little ol' 34' mock tower real quick like so that I could encourage some of my buddies. I then figured that I would move on to the 250-foot free tower and then to the C-141 or C-130 and, on my way to getting those pretty little wings. I was a little irritated that we had to spend valuable time going out of the little old 34-foot mock tower. I wanted those wings.

"Beat your boots. You know your right hand is supposed to be over your ripcord grip. Beat your boots," the sergeant said bringing me back to reality.

"1,2,3... 10 Airborne, sergeant!"

I proceeded up the stairs of the 34-foot mock tower. It's not too high. Second landing - only one more to go. Third landing - I'm not at the top yet? Those guys down on the ground look mighty small! Forth landing - Man, I didn't know it was this high. I'm not at the top yet... Fifth landing, this mock tower is shaking. Be careful sergeant don't move around so much, this thing could fall, I thought. I'm being jumpmaster checked. This sergeant is sure checking me fast. I hope that he hasn't missed anything.

This tower is mighty high. He motions me to the door. I am afraid to look out. He is handing me two straps. I can't put them on and hold on, too.

"Turn loose the tower and hook up these straps," he said to me.

"Yes sir, I mean yes sir, sergeant, I mean sergeant sir yes," I stammered.

"Are you afraid?" he asked.

"Clear sergeant, Airborne. I mean No sergeant!" I answered.

"Okay jumper, sound off with your name and roster number," he instructed.

"Yes sergeant," I answered.

"Stand in the door! What's your roster number?"

"I don't remember sergeant," I said, looking at the ground. I thought to myself while standing there that I wish this tower would stop shaking.

"What's your name jumper?"

"I don't know," I answered, thinking that this tower is most certainly going to fall if doesn't stop shaking.

"Go! Go!" I heard someone say.

I am at the end of the cables. I made it. Oh darn, I forgot to count. It wasn't so bad. I'll do better the next time.

The training continued on to tower week with more running, parachute landing falls, and the infamous, highly respected and honorable 34-foot mock tower.

Monday morning - Tower Week.

"Hey man, look at that old man leading the run. This is going to be fun." I said.

"Double time..."

"Hey slow up. Wow, this fast! These old men can run. Hey there are some young ones here too."

The training doesn't get easier, it keeps on going - the swing landing trainer, the suspended harness and canopy control, and of course the good old airborne track.

"Hey, there are the chaplains... they are here doing their thing. We'll do ours. We can make it."

"To the right... What do you see... dirty old legs... looking at me!" lead the cadence caller.

The ground... seems to be coming so fast... here it comes. Would you believe it? I made it. Airborne!

"Four more jumps to go."

Army Hospital. There's the commissary. That must be Florida. I can see Kentucky, New York... Hey I'm about to be released. What a feeling, what a landing. I want to do that again!

Friday already! I can't believe it. I am in the malfunctions caiss I am not even tired, I am wide awake... This guy is great! I hope that I won't have to use what he's teaching. He's so good he scares me.

Monday Jump Week first jump today, this afternoon. I wish the time would pass slower. Everybody is trying to look relaxed, trying not to look worried. Lunch is over already! We are cruted up. The pre-jump briefing is over. Time to board the aircraft. Hey, I just saw the chaplain!

"Chaplain, are you going to jump with us?"

"All the way," he answered.

"There's the CO, the XO, the First Sergeant and platoon sergeant from our company."

We are in a C-141. What a lift off... I wonder if experienced jumpers have butterflies... I'm nervous.

VBOOM - "Hey, what's that noise?"

"The door has just been opened," someone answered.

"I was really afraid after the door opened... so much noise!"

"Stand up... hook up... Stand in the door..." announced the jumpmaster.

"I can't get this seatbelt loose" I said to my buddy.

"Go!" said the jumpmaster. Look at those guys go. Two more to go. I'm next. Please don't let me faint.

"Go!" he said patting me on the back. Up, up and away. The sky is so black. It's night.

"One thousand, two thousand, three thousand, four thousand!" I counted.

It's so quiet, so peaceful, so good to be airborne. Nobody to bother me. Wait, I hear a voice...

"Jumpers, check canopy. Jumpers check canopy." Jumpers open your eyes," said the voice over the loudspeaker.

The ground... seems to be coming so fast... here it comes. Would you believe it? I made it. Airborne!

"Four more jumps to go."

ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Judy Jakubowski

Commissary Cues

A TENTATIVE date has been set for the opening of the new commissary, March 28. The main commissary is beginning its fazing out process. There will be specials galore. Be sure to stock up on Skillet Magic Dinners, selling for only 15¢ each. Rosemilk

Cosmetics will be sold at half price until sold out. Henny Pen Dog Food will be 10¢ a can and a drawing will be held for a dog house.

OWC Ceramic Studio

A general membership meeting will be held on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. After Feb. 13, the Studio

will be closed on Wed. nights, leaving Tue. and Thurs. open.

The Studio will be closed Feb. 18. Stain and underglaze classes are being set up. Sign-up sheets will be on the bulletin board.

NCOWC

The NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly

business meeting Feb. 13, at 1:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

After the meeting, there will be an auction held. Anyone desiring to donate articles to be auctioned, please bring to the meeting.

NCOWC Luncheon

The NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly

luncheon Feb. 20, at 1:00 p.m. at Morrisons Cafeteria, Cross Country Plaza in Columbus.

Reservation deadline is 12:00 p.m. Contact hostesses Pinkie Brown, 687-1017 or Jessie Whetstone, 687-1771.

Red Cross

For those persons interested in becoming Red Cross volunteers at Fort Benning, the Red Cross will hold a basic course on Feb. 26 from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you are interested, please call 545-2122, (2124).

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man, was presented the 1973 Lord R. Spencer Award for excellence in achieving high district goals.

Guy E. Snavelly, counselor treasurer of the Boy Scouts of Columbus for 20 years, was presented a set of old silver coins for his service to the Boys Scouts.

About 700 persons attended the ceremony.

Benning scouts receive awards

Four members of the Ft. Benning district of the Boy Scouts of America received awards during the Annual Chattahoochee Council Appreciation Dinner. The dinner was held Jan. 1 at the Holiday Inn, Callaway Gardens. The Silver Beaver, the highest award given to a male scout volunteer for outstanding service, was presented to CW3 Terry

W. Hall and B. Leon Elder both from Ft. Benning. Others who received the award from the Chattahoochee council were Tommy E. Thompson, Manchester, Brother Pascal Haas, Holly Trinity, Ala., and Patrick M. Hicks, LaGrange.

Recipients of the Silver Fawn, the highest award given to a female scout volunteer for outstanding

service was presented to Mrs. Addie Sandlin and Mrs. Ingeboro Willis, both from the Ft. Benning district.

Sixty-four scouts received Eagle statuettes for their service of one year. The Ft. Benning District produced 21 of the 64 Eagle Scouts.

Col. James Dingeman, Ft. Benning District Chair-

ACS offers volunteer orientation program

Army Community Service will be having its annual volunteer orientation on February 25, 26 & 27 at the Welcome Center. An informative and entertaining program has been planned for these three days. Everyone interested in learning about and helping the Fort Benning community is encouraged to attend.

Army Community Service has many programs to offer the Fort Benning community and the continued existence of these programs depend entirely on the support given by interested personnel and their dependents.

A variety of programs have been designed to improve the quality of life here at Fort Benning. The programs are designed to

satisfy the needs of the community. Among the programs ACS offers the community are: Emergency Foodlocker, Welcome Receptionist, Welcome

Packets, Social Services, Lending Closet, AER, Financial and Home Management, Action Line Newsletter, Citizenship Classes, Big Brother program, and secretarial

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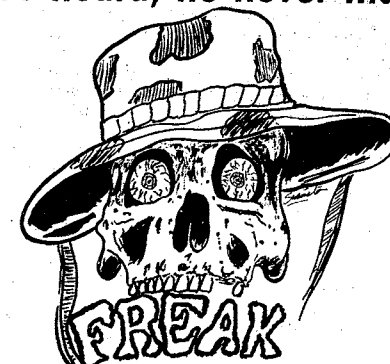
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"The Freak"

By GARY CATHCART

The last we heard, he never made it



"Hey, Freak, what's happening," was the way most of us greeted him. He liked that name, and even had his Mama-San embroider "The Freak" on his bush hat. He was hung up on smack, a heroin addict, and he didn't try to hide it from anyone.

friend anymore. Mail call was a big thing then.

"he got what he wanted"

After he bombed out of a couple of other jobs, each one less important than the one before, "The Freak" got what he wanted—no job at all. He loved it, and stayed high all the time. Often he wouldn't eat or sleep for days, until finally he'd crash for two or three solid days of sleep. He lost so much weight he looked more dead than alive.

"everybody liked him"

When he first started his tour in Vietnam he was everybody's nice guy. As a mail clerk he'd get these "care packages" of homemade goodies sent to soldiers from their families or friends back home. He'd open the mailroom at midnight if you had mail and were unable to pick it up during the day-time mail call. Everybody liked him... even when his habit got bad later on.

"Everything was cool"

Some of the guys talked to him. "Hey, Freak, why don't you turn yourself in, man, you're killing yourself?" But he didn't like that kind of talk. "The lifers can't be trusted to help anybody," he said, but what he meant was that he really didn't want help. Everything was cool. "This is the best high there is," he'd say.

"He was high every evening"

He started staying by himself after he had been there a few months. After work he hardly ever came out of his room. "The Freak" quit hanging around like he used to. He was high ever, evening and was satisfied to sit in his hooch and talk to no one, or see no one.

"He'd 'kick' before he went home"

We sometimes wondered what was going through his mind when he'd slouch on his bunk, stoned, limp and obvious to everything around him. We'd wonder if he even felt those times the cigarette in his hand burned down to his flesh and left blisters and scars. Maybe he was thinking about home and what he was going to do when he got back. He probably promised that he was going to "kick" before he left, sometime when he was "short" and close to leaving.

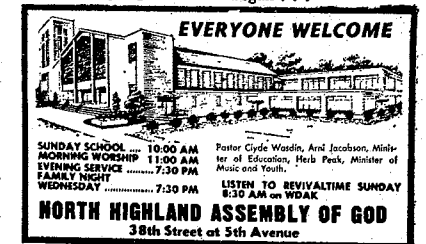
"Things got worse"

After a while things got worse. "The Freak" started shooting up during the day and the mail system was beginning to break down. Letters weren't being delivered on time, and a couple of days we didn't get any mail at all because he failed to go to the airstrip to pick up the incoming parcels. Needless to say, "The Freak" wasn't everyone's

"A lot of things had changed"

For certain though, he thought a lot about how things were going to be

answers to his questions. The day he left he was all smiles on the outside as he carried his duffle bag to the truck. He grinned and gave us the "peace sign" as he left, his way of waving "Everything's okay now, I'm going home." The last we heard, though, he never made it. He was hospitalized in Hawaii for severe withdrawal pains. At 23 years of age, "The Freak" was a veteran of the Vietnam war, but we all knew his war had just begun...



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"Greatest experience in lifetime"

197th troops meet Mrs. King

A group of 33 soldiers and officers of the 197th Infantry Brigade participated in a one-day race relations field trip to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Center in Atlanta January 28.

3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cotton-balers), 197th Inf. Bde., "meeting Mrs. King would be just about the greatest experience in their lifetime. I think that those soldiers came away with a better understanding of

gave the white members of the group a better understanding of just what blacks are up against."

After lunch, the group visited the Ebenezer Baptist Church where King was assistant pastor to his father, the grave site of the late civil rights leader and the nearby home in which he grew up. The men of the "Forever Forward" brigade were also given a preview of what the planned center would encompass.

It was after the visit to the library that Mrs. King arrived to talk to the men in a discussion group. Mrs. King answered questions about the civil rights movement and the life of her late husband.

"You just expect some people to be bigger than life," said CPT. Arthur

Kellum. "Then when you meet them you see that they are only human."

All of the men were impressed by Mrs. King and her warm kindness.

"The field trip went beyond our expectations," said SSG Freddie Owens of the 197th Race Relations Office. "I only wish that more of our soldiers could have participated. This trip was in the planning for quite awhile and we hope to have more trips like this in the near future."

"I thought the best part of the tour was the eternal flame on Dr. King's grave site," explained PFC Roland Johnson, Cbt. Spt. Co., 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots). "Just as the flame will always burn, the civil rights movement will always continue."



Sgt Albert K. Barnes, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was one of 33 "Forever Forward" soldiers who had the opportunity to meet and talk to Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. during their recent race relations field trip to the King Center for Social Change in Atlanta. (Photo By Bob Thomas)



Reverend Byron Long (left), associate director of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Center in Atlanta, explains the center's expansion plans to a group of 33 soldiers and officers of the 197th Infantry Brigade during the group's recent race relations field trip to the center. (Photo By Bob Thomas)

The trip, which was organized by the 197th's Race Relations and Equal Opportunity Office, was planned to give a number of men in the brigade a chance to visit the center and surrounding facilities. The highlight of the field trip was a group discussion with Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., who has carried on with the civil rights movement started by her late husband.

"For anyone," stated PFC Clyde Turner, HHC,

the movement."

The group which was comprised of race relations moderators and soldiers, traveled to Atlanta by bus and had lunch at Shepherd's Restaurant, located near the King Center and operated by a friend of the King family.

"I thought that this was an excellent place to have lunch," explained Sp4 Kim Shafer, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. "Since it is a black restaurant in the black section of Atlanta, I think it

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Brigade's Award and Certificates

The Air Medal (13th Oak Leaf cluster) was presented to Sp5 William Mitchell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Inf. Bde., for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam.

The Army Commendation Medal (first oak leaf cluster) was presented to SSG Raymond M. Carlise, Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. for meritorious service in the Panama Canal Zone.

The Brigade Certificate of Achievement was awarded to Sp4 John T. Brown, Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 197th Inf. Bde. for exemplary performance of duty.

A Plaque and a \$25 savings bond was awarded to PFC David R. Keever, A Co., 197th Spt. Bn. for being selected the soldier of the month for Dec.

A Plaque and a \$25 savings bond was presented to Sp4 Wilbur V. Adams, Hqs. and Hqs. Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty. for being selected the soldier of the month for January.

The Brigade certificate of achievement and a \$25 savings bond was presented to SGT Lamar M. Powell, Cbt. Spt. Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. being selected the driver of the month for December.

Sp4 Wilbur V. Adams was awarded a Bde. certificate of achievement and \$25 for being selected driver of the month for January.

The Bde. certificate of achievement and a \$25 savings bond was presented to Sp6 Thomas R. Clevenger, Co. Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. for being selected the cook of the month for November.

The Brigade certificate of achievement and a \$25 savings bond was presented to PFC John M. Stozior, A Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. for being selected the cook of the month for December.

The following units of the 197th Inf. Bde. were presented streamers and Brigade certificate of achievements for achieving a zero AWOL rate for the month of November and December: Hqs. and Hqs. Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty.; Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 197th Inf. Bde.; A Co., 197th Spt. Bn.; 179th Military Intelligence Detachment.

The following units of the 197th Inf. Bde. were presented streamers and Bde. certificate of achievements for achieving a zero AWOL rate for the month of November.

Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf.; A Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf.; A Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty.; C Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty.; C Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf.; 298th Sig. PH.; HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor; C Co., 2nd Bn., 69th Armor; 72nd Engr. Co.; C Co., 197th Spt. Bn.; D Co., 197th Spt. Bn.

The following units of the 197th Inf. Bde. were presented streamers and Bde. certificate of achievements for achieving a zero AWOL rate for the month of December: HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor; A Co., 2nd Bn., 69th Armor; 298th Sig. Plt.; D Co., 197th Spt. Bn.

Senior Aviator Wings Earned by CW2

On the 17th of January CW2 William T. Raney received his Senior Aviator wings. To qualify for this honor a person must have at least seven years of aviation experience, at least fifteen hundred flying

hours logged, and a current instrument rating, all of which must have been accomplished while in the Army. Mr. Raney has approximately four thousand flying hours. He is presently an instrument instructor at Lawson Army Airfield assigned to HHC, 145th Aviation Battalion.

Mr. Raney served in the Republic of Vietnam with the 147th Aviation Company at Can Tho. CW2 Raney and his wife, Cheryl, presently live in Columbus.

197th

Promotions To E-4

David L. Rice

To E-3

Ronald E. Storer
Robert [unclear]

Reenlistments

MSG Joe Okamoto
SFC Roy W. Saxton
SFC William G. Suggs
SFC James Smith
SFC Karl B. Eddy
SGT Manuel Pablo
SGT Charles E. Gibson
SP4 John Ivey
SP4 Raphael Watson
SP4 James Bullard
SP4 Robert Bari
SP4 Billy J. Fair
SP4 Edward Money
SP4 Leslie Johnson
SP4 Dean E. Town
SP4 Jonathan Martin

PFC Daniel A. Todd
PFC Raymond Sanborn
PFC Gary Creech

MEDDAC PROMOTIONS To Sp4

John D. Cowart
Bruce Wallworth
Michael J. Hlevyack
Dale S. Hulse Jr.

To LTC.

Frank Rossiter

To PFC

Ada I. Jordan
John S. Martin
Thomas W. Parslow
Mark A. Tomski
David A. Guy
Thomas A. White
Candy North
Jeanette Vincent
James R. Harbaugh
Leon Alexander

To SSG

Paul E. Votruba
Frank Baker Jr.

TSB

Promotions To Captain

Patrick A. Doe

Driver of the Month

PFC Wade Leatherwood

RETIREMENT SUMMARY

LTC Jules C. Trapagnier retired after a career spanning 21 years of active military service. His principle assignments include Principle Staff Officer, Department of Army Office of Personnel; G-1, Inspector General's Office, 101st Airborne (Airmobile) Division, Vietnam. Administrative Chief, Infantry Board; Commander, 7th Student Battalion; and Committee Chief, Small Arms Committee, Weapons Department. Upon retirement Trapagnier was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, 1st OLC, as an interim award pending approval of the Legion of Merit, 1st OLC. He and his family will reside in the Columbus area.

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The black soldier

Throughout history a gallant fighting man

Peter Salem became the first black soldier to distinguish himself when he killed Major Pitcairne, the British commander at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Salem was only one of many blacks who fought during the Revolutionary War. Since then, scores of black soldiers have distinguished themselves in every war in which the United States has engaged.

Black and white seamen demonstrated gallantry in the undeclared naval war with France, from 1798-1800. One black seaman, William Brown, serving aboard the Constellation, was wounded in one of the battles. A year later he fought again. He was granted 160 acres of land for his service and wound.

By the War of 1812, at least one of every six members of the U.S. Navy was black. They fought on privateers as well as ships of the line. They won praise from Captain Perry, chief Naval officer of the American Navy, who at first had doubted their ability. After his triumph at Lake Erie, Perry admitted that his black sailors were among the bravest men on his ship.

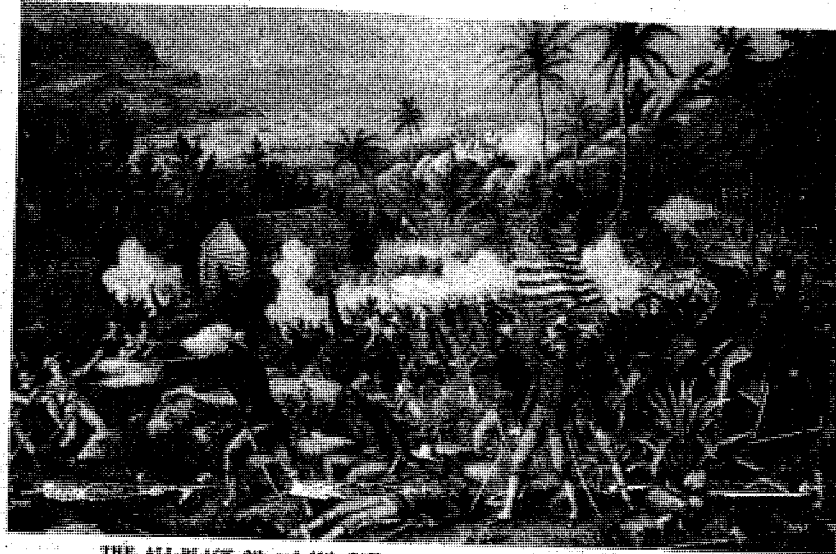
Andrew Jackson made a special appeal for help to the city's free blacks when he heard that the large British force was moving towards New Orleans. Four hundred volunteered to fight when Jackson promised them equality of pay and treatment. One battalion was made up of merchants, craftsmen, laborers and other refugees from Santo Domingo.

Even slaves from nearby plantations volunteered to help build the American defense.

When an army paymaster held up pay for the Indians and blacks, Jackson told him to pay all, "without inquiring whether the troops are white, black or tea." Jackson's order was quickly obeyed. All New Orleans turned out to honor Jackson and his troops after their glorious victory. Loud cheers greeted the "free men of color" and their young

drummer boy, Jordan B. Noble. But for many years afterward the black veterans weren't permitted to march in the annual celebration. Slaveholders had become fearful of black heroes. In 1862, with New Orleans under the control of the Union Army, the drummer boy marched at the head of a victorious Union Army. In a proclamation issued just before the battle, General Jackson addressed his black soldiers in a speech of praise and pride.

More than 300,000 black men served in the Union Armies throughout the Civil War, and more than 38,000 of them lost their lives. By the early part of 1865 the Congress of the Confederacy was preparing to vote regiments of blacks into Confederate service. Many officers observed that they fought more desperately than white troops because they knew that if they were captured, they would be returned to slavery.



THE ALL-BLACK 9th and 10th CAV. ALRY, known as the Buffalo Soldiers, storm the Spanish at the Battle of Quas-

imas during the Spanish-American War of 1898. (Library of Congress Painting)

ranking black officer, Major Charles Young, was allowed to do little more than make his appearance in Cuba.

Fighting alongside the Rough Riders and Teddy Roosevelt at San Juan Hill were units of the 9th and 10th Cavalries. John "Blackjack" Pershing was in command of the 10th Cav. on the historic charge. He recalled it with pride: "White regiments, black regiments, regulars and rough Riders, representing the young manhood of the North and South, fought shoulder to shoulder, unmindful of whether commanded by an ex-Confederate or not, and mindful only of their common duty as Americans."

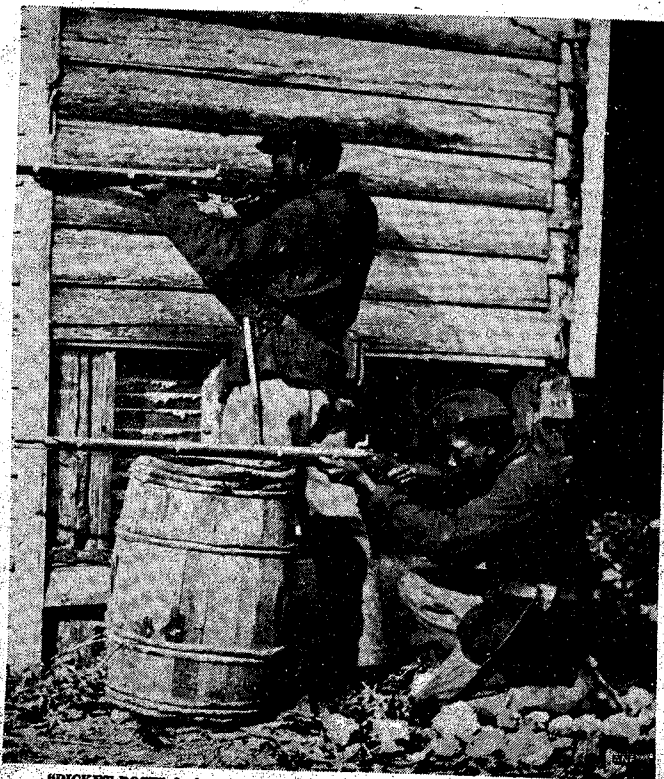
In World War I the bulk of the some 404,000 black troops were in the service of supply. The 92d and 93d were formed and sent to France. The four regular regiments, the 9th and 10th Cav. and the 24th and 25th Infantry regiments, were assigned to defensive positions in the continental U.S. and its island territories.

From the home-front war factories to the fighting fronts of the world, blacks contributed to allied victories during World War II. More than a million entered the Armed Forces and almost half of these served overseas. The men served in every branch of the Armed Forces, and the women served as Army

nurses and in other branches of service. Seven thousand served as officers, taking their training along with the whites. Four commanded merchant marine ships and thousands served in their crews. Paul Robeson, Louis Armstrong and Lena Horne were among the many black entertainers to tour the Army camps with USO troupes.

A young officer named Harry Truman observed during World War I that the black units that were allowed to have black officers were even more effective than those with white officers. When he became president of the U.S., he took steps to insure that Army officers would be chosen for merit, not color, and it was under his administration, in 1948, that the Armed Forces were officially integrated.

In Korea and Vietnam, soldiers fought side by side without regard for color or creed because of Truman's insight and wisdom. Leaders of our country look upon the black soldiers with praise and admiration for their great victories on the battlefields and aboard. The black man's proud heritage is reflected upon by all men as one of advancement, determination and valor.



"PICKET POST" during the Civil War. A pair of Union soldiers pose for a Brady photograph. (Library of Congress Photo by Mathew B. Brady)

Many people in the North and South were surprised to find that blacks, especially those who had been slaves, made good soldiers. But the reports from the battlefields ended any doubts. In more than 200 battles, the black men fought bravely and won praise from both friends and enemies. Twenty of them won the Medal of Honor.

The contributions of the black soldiers were remarkable in light of the disadvantages under which they served. They were placed in segregated units under white officers who were often prejudiced. Less than one hundred blacks were made officers. Their regiments were sent into battle with less training than the white regiments had received, and with weapons inferior to those issued to whites. Their medical facilities were worse and their doctors fewer. They suffered greater casualties than whites for all of these reasons. For more than a year, the war department paid the black soldiers half as much as whites. Until their pay was made equal, some black regiments refused to accept any pay at all. However, they all continued to fight.

The worst hazard which black troops faced was capture by the Confederates. The South sold some into slavery and put others to death. The Confederacy didn't arm its slaves. When New Orleans free blacks volunteered to fight, they were issued broomsticks instead of guns. After the city was captured by federal troops, General Butler provided these soldiers with guns and they went into action against the Confederacy.

Black women, as well as white women, served the troops behind the lines and organized relief societies. Susie King was one of many black women who worked with Clara Barton, tending the sick and wounded. Harriet Tubman, familiar with the South after ten years as a conductor for the underground railroad, led Union raids in Confederate territory. In Nashville and other southern cities held by Union troops, black men and women organized their own committees for relief.

For many years the uneasy peace in the Western territories was kept in the U.S. Army, which included black units. The 9th and 10th Cavalries and the 24th and 25th Infantries fought bandits as well as Apaches, Sioux and Commanche. They took the field against Billy the Kid, Geronimo, Crazy Horse and the black chief of the Apaches, named John Horse. During the Indian Wars, 14 of these black soldiers won the nation's highest military decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor. By 1877, West Point had graduated its first black officer, Henry O. Flipper, of Georgia, who was assigned to the 10th Cavalry.

The declaration of the Spanish-American War made it necessary to speed black enlistments. To do so, President William F. McKinley appointed one hundred black officers to the Army. The four regular black units were sent to Cuba, but aboard ship they were kept in the hold and were forbidden to mingle on deck with the white soldiers. In part they were denied shore leave. America's highest



PETER SALEM (far right) was one of a score of blacks who fought at the Battle of Bunker Hill during the Revolutionary War. It was Salem who killed Major Pitcairne,

the British commander, during the battle. (Library of Congress engraving by James Mullan after a painting by John Trumbull)

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FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — **x-COPS AND ROBBERS (PG)** 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna.
Theater No. 2 — **WHERE DOES IT HURT? (R)** 7:00 Starring: Peter Sellers and Jo Ann Pflug.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
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SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) **THE RAILWAY CHILDREN (G)** 2:30 Starring: Dinah Sheridan and Jenny Agutter.
— **ROMEO AND JULIET (PG)** 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey.
— (Late Show) **x-HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R)** 11:30 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Verna Bloom.
Theater No. 2 — **THE HONKERS (PG)** 7:00 Starring: James Coburn and Lois Nettleton.
Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) **SONG OF NORWAY (G)** 2:30 Starring: Toralv Maustard and Florence Henderson.
— **x-THAT MAN BOLT (R)** 7:00 Starring: Fred

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Theater No. 1 — **x-HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R)** 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Verna Bloom.
Theater No. 2 — **THE LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLIE (PG)** 7:00 Starring: Fred Williamson and D'Urville Martin.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — **x-THAT MAN BOLT (R)** 7:00 Starring: Fred Williamson and Teresa Graves.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — **QUEEN BOXER (R)** 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Judy Lee and Peter Yang Kwan.
Theater No. 2 — **BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON (PG)** 7:00 Starring: Graham Faulkner and Judi Bowker.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — **x-SOUNDER (G)** 7:00 Starring: Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield.
Theater No. 22 — **BOXCAR BERTHA (R)** 7:00 Starring: David Carradine and Barbara Hershey.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — **QUEEN BOXER (R)** 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Judy Lee and Peter Yang Kwan.
Theater No. 2 — **VANISHING POINT (PG)** 7:00 Starring: Barry Newman and Cleavon Little.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — **PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (R)** 7:00 Starring: Rock Hudson and Angie Dickinson.
Theater No. 11 — **x-COPS AND ROBBERS (PG)** 7:00 Starring: Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — **x-WILLIE DYNAMITE (R)** 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Roscoe Orman and Diana Sands.
Theater No. 2 — **WICKED, WICKED (PG)** 7:00 Starring: Scott Brady and Tiffany Bolling.
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Theater No. 4 — **x-COPS AND ROBBERS (PG)** 7:00 Starring: Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna.
Theater No. 11 — **x-HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R)** 7:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Verna Bloom.

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Theater No. 2 — **BOXCAR BERTHA (R)** 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: David Carradine and Barbara Hershey.
Theater No. 3 — **x-COPS AND ROBBERS (PG)** 7:00 Starring: Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna.
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Edge
- Accommodate
- Crash letter
- Bolter
- Title of respect
- Concealed
- Parent
- Reluctant
- Burnham
- Loose color
- Patrol
- Parent (col-loc.)
- Leopard
- Strip of wood
- Before
- Gas for breath
- River duck
- Symbol for tantalum
- Shred
- Negative
- Girl's name
- Leuco-
- Cry like dove
- Walk
- Unusually
- Printer's measure
- Vessel
- Happen again
- Confederate general
- Analyses, as sentence
- Impregnate, with air
- Time gone by
- Approach
- Rocky hill
- Weight of fluid
- Slaves
- Musical as written
- Male sheep

DOWN

- Artificial language
- Mark with spots
- Go to it
- Deface
- Paid notice
- Girl's name
- Odor
- Unsettled
- Strike
- Cyprinid fish
- Man's nickname
- White
- Marie name
- Road (abbr.)
- Angry
- Southeast
- Asia capital
- Part of play
- Parent (col-loc.)
- Employe
- Smaller number
- Dance step
- Enlat
- Small child
- Period of time
- Indefinite article

1 Male sheep

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Museum has a display of native folk art, including carved masks and other items from various black nations. The dependent schools on post will highlight black history in their studies. Crane Hall NCO Club will feature soul night with a free buffet of soul food for their members Feb. 13. The Officer's Open Mess will also feature a similar type menu on that night.

The National Infantry

Miss Betty McMillin, of the Race Relations Coordinating Office, examines one of the many items included in the black history display at the National Infantry Museum. This barrier war shield is from the Philippines and is part of the museum's own collection. Other items in the display are on loan from George Washington Carver Museum in Tuskegee Institute.

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George Washington Carver

Was he a genius, or a tom?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lt. Disbrow is the 197th Infantry Brigade's Assistant Race Relations and Equal Opportunity Officer. This is one of several of his contributions to the Bayonet.

In 1945 the Congress of the United States declared that January 5th be proclaimed as George Washington Carver Day. Today, however, many people label Carver as an "Uncle Tom," a "sellout to his race," or "a token in the U.S. History books." Is that a fair analysis of his life and contributions? Let us examine his biography and allow the reader to decide for himself about this man.

Born a slave to Master Moses Carver in Missouri in 1864, both he and his mother were kidnaped a few years later by the feared nightriders and held for ransom. He was traded for a horse while his mother was never rescued nor heard of again.

With the end of the Civil War he gained his freedom

and worked his way through high school, graduating in Minneapolis, Kansas. Saturated with a further quest for knowledge he obtained his bachelor's and his master's degrees in agriculture from Iowa State University.

It was in 1896 when the thirty-two year old Carver accepted Booker T. Washington's invitation to be director of the Agriculture Department at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, using discarded parts of worn out machinery he equipped his laboratory, initiated experiments in soil conservation and originated the science of Chemurgy (utilization of farm products in manufacturing goods not classified as food or clothing).

Working to commercialize both the peanut and the sweet potato industries, Carver developed hundreds of uses for those two common vegetables. From the peanut he evolved



beverages, cosmetics, paints, dyes, foods, medicines, gasoline and plastics. He derived similar products from the sweet potato including synthetic cotton and silk.

With his advanced studies of biology and chemistry, he was recognized worldwide as an authority on plant diseases and cures. Besides his investigation and experimentation with

plants, he was known for his exquisite paintings and had several exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair. A man of continual energy and production, Carver excelled at piano, organ, weaving and taxidermy.

He never patented any of his products as he wanted them to belong to and benefit all of mankind. An early conservationist, Carver used all laboratory wastes and recycled his materials.

During his life time he was recipient of the NAACP Spingarn Medal for outstanding contributions to his race. The London Royal Society of Arts elected him a member in 1923 while the Bureau of Plant Industry in the U.S. Department of Agriculture appointed him

as a collaborator with the agency in 1935. Two years later he was awarded the Roosevelt Medal and in 1948, five years after his death, Congress placed his likeness upon a postage stamp, the second Black man in the nation's history to be so honored.

Mrs. Elain Thomas, curator and Director of the George Washington Carver Museum in Tuskegee, summed up the life of the man she knew as "a humble man who gave all his credit and accomplishments to the will of God. Perhaps the greatest thing he gave to us was the feeling of gentleness and compassion for one another."

Was he genius or was he a Tom?

Co. A 43rd marches 1/2 mile to save

The 36th Engr. Gp. Cbt. and the 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const.) have continued to emphasize the conservation of resources. To further the cause, Company A, 43rd Engr. Bn. is using a simple method to conserve gasoline: the company is walking where they used to drive.

Company A has an afternoon formation every day in the company area. The majority of the men work in the Motor Pool area, six tenths of a mile away. In the past the men would jump in their cars and drive to the motor pool area. On a trial basis, the platoons of Company A are marching from the company formation to their work areas. It is estimated that this simple action can

save 1500 gallons of gasoline per year.

In addition, the change has other benefits. "We have more control of the personnel in my shop this way," states Sgt. Earl Bureson. "In the past it would take 25 minutes for all of the stragglers to come in with their cars." There are also advantages at the end of the day. "The march back serves the same purpose as a recall formation. It helps control the people leaving early," states SSG William Jackson. In addition, as First Sergeant Richard Bergeron reports, "The half mile march twice a day adds to our PT program."

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6:00 25 Thought for Today Sunrise Semester	5:55 Devotional	5:50 Metro Forestry			Def Reeves	
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show	15 Why!	Three Stooges	Little Rascals	
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie New Zoo Revue	Today Show	15 Why!	Romper Room		
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World Cartoon Time	Galloping Gour. Not Women Only	Design Match Factory	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue	Dona Reged
10:00 Joker Is Wild \$10,000 Pyramid	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place Jeopardy	Ready? Set-Go! Wonderful You	Electric Co. Speech-English	Hike Douglas Show	
11:00 Gambit Love of Life	Split Second Brady Bunch	Wizard of Odds Hollywood Sq.	10 Map & Globe About Science	Art-Guten Tag Music Time	Living Easy	Fury Carloen Festival
12:00 Young, Restless Search f. T m w	Password Panorama	Jackpot Baffle	Man Alive The Americans	TBA Let's Learn	Mr. Ed Lucy Show	700 Club Part I
1:00 Midday News As World Turns	All My Children Let's Make Deal	Somerset Three on a Match	Songs & Dances Meets the Arts	Art-Speech Physical Skills	Movie: "The Big"	700 Club Part II
2:00 Guiding Light Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Girl in My Life	Days of Lives The Doctors	Ripples Amer. Revolution	French Chef 45 Amer. Be Fit	Clack	A New Day Bozo's Big Top
3:00 Price Is Right New Match Game	Gen. Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Survive Marriage	Music in Serv. Language Arts	Electric Co. The Flintstones	Banana Spits The Flintstones	Parky Pig Dennis the Menace
4:00 Secret Storm Flintstones	Love, Am. Style Green Acres	Popeye Theatre Gilligan's Island	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Gilligan's Island Lea to Beaver	Lone Ranger Superman
5:00 Munsters Petitcoat Junc.	Bonanza	Gomer Pyle Bev. Hillbillies	Misterogers' Electric Co.	Misterogers' Adult Education	Andy Griffith Bev. Hillbillies	Batman
6:00 To Tell Truth Walter Cronkite	News, With. Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News NBC News	Sesame Street	Future Is Now Wall St. Week	Lucy Show Father Knows Best	Dennis the Menace Room 222
7:00 News, Sports 30 Minutes	Truth or Conseq. Green Acres	Hogan's Heroes Movies	Zoom Wall St. Week	On the Move	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Mayberry RFD Circus
8:00 Dirty Selly Good Times (Prem.)	The Brady Bunch The Six Million	"The President's Lady"	Week in Review Washington Connect	Week in Review Washington Connect	Atlanta Hawks Basketball	700 Club Part I
9:00 Movies: "Dracula"	Dollar Man The Odd Couple	Dean Martin	Lawmakers 1974	Evening at Pops	Hawks vs. 76ers	700 Club Part II
10:00 "Toma"	"Toma"	Aviation Weather Georgia Southern	Aviation Weather Day of Night	15 Movie: "Frankenstein"	Chap. Bourbon St. Right On	Rawhide
11:00 News, With. Spts. Movie: "Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde"	News, With. Spts. Wide World of Entertainment "In Concert"	Night Gallery Tonight Show	College	45 Rock Concert		Sign Off
12:00 Sign Off	News 11 L. Ford	Midnight Special		15 Movie: "G.I. Joe"		Sign Off

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BAD MUSHROOMS

The Federal Drug Administration has recently isolated botulinum toxin in mushrooms packed by two different processors. This has resulted in many brands of mushrooms being recalled, or placed in a hold status, until stocks have been inspected or examined. Many brands remain in a hold status. However, the two name brands of mushrooms, (B-B, and GIORGIO) are presently stocked and sold at the Main Post Commissary Stores are not considered suspected hazardous food items. Personnel should be aware of these hazards and use discretion when purchasing and consuming mushrooms.

PROJECT TRANSITION

Auto Mechanics, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration, Basic Electronics, Hotel and Motel Management, and Carpentry - These classes are being offered by Project Transition to all military personnel who are within six months of their ETS or retirement date. Classes will begin Feb. 16 and end Mar. 29. Anyone interested in attending either of these classes should contact the Project Transition office at 545-2178 or come by Bldg. 35, Room 241.

POSTAL CLASS

A Postal Class is being offered by Project Transition to all personnel who are within six months of their ETS or retirement date. This class will start Feb. 11 and end Mar. 29. Anyone interested in attending this class should contact Project Transition at 545-2178, or drop by Bldg. 35, Room 241.

OCHAMPUS PROGRAM

The cost share under the OCHAMPUS Program for inpatient care for active duty dependents, was changed Jan. 1, 1974. The cost share amount is now \$25.00 or \$30.00 a day, whichever is greater. The previous amount was \$25.00 or \$1.75 per day, whichever was greater. Please note that the minimum charge for each admission is still \$25.00. The OCHAMPUS pays the remainder of the allowable charges. The cost share amount for retired members and eligible dependents has not changed. Any question on OCHAMPUS may be referred to the Patient Administration Division, Martin Army Hospital, at 544-1141.

GENERAL REVIEW ENGLISH

The Army Education Center will conduct off duty General English classes at the Harmony Church Education Center, located in Bldg. 5153. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday, from 7-9:15 p.m. beginning Feb. 11. There is no charge for the course. Textbooks will be furnished on a loan basis by USAFI. For more information and enrollment call 545-6269, or stop by the Army Education Center.

GENERAL REVIEW MATH

The Army Education Center will conduct off duty General Math classes at the Harmony Church Education Center. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, from 7-9:15 p.m., beginning Feb. 19. There is no charge for the course.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

Mon.-Fri.	NEWS	4:35 pm	Fri.	MUSIC
WRBL-AM (1420)		6:45 pm	Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
WXLE-FM (100.1)		7:00 pm	Sat.	
WTUB-FM (105.7)		12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am	Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm
WOKS-AM (1340)		6:30 am	Benning Soul Hour	WDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm
WYEA-TV (Ch. 38)		Stories integrated with normal newscasts	SUN.	
WCLS-AM (1580)			Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am
			Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
			Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm
			Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
			Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm
Tue.-Sat.		6:00 am		
WPNX-AM (1460)				
Wed. & Th.				
School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm				

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 9

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6:00 25 Thought for Today Sunrise Semester	5:55 Devotional	5:50 Metro Forestry				
7:00 Chaff. RFD Seven Seas	25 Devotional Southern Scene	Metro Forestry	15 Popeye Theatre		Popeye Cartoon Carnival	Huck and Yogi Mighty Mouse
8:00 Flintstones Bartley's Comet	Bugs Bunny Yogi's Gang	Lidsville Addams Family	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Spiderman Speed Racer	Parky Pig Bozo's Big Top
9:00 Scooby Doo	Super Friends Emergency Plus Inch High		Sesame Street		Ukigamon 3 Stooges	Depdy Dawg Batman
10:00 Favorite Maritans Jeannie	Lessie's Rongert Goober & Chosers	Sigmund Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers	Abbott & Costello Flipper	Superman Lone Ranger	Superman Lone Ranger
11:00 Speed Buggy Josie & Pussycats	Brody Kids Mission Magic	Star Trek Butch Cassidy	Sesame Street	Roller Game	Jungle Jim Circus Boy	
12:00 Everything's Archie Kiddie Castle	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons Gol	Electric Co. Sesame		Mr. Magoo Mayberry R.F.D.	
1:00 Movie: "Ambush Bay"	American Bandstand	Movie: "Citizen Kane"	Street Electric Co.	Electric Company	Movie: "Story of"	46 News Spectrum
2:00 "Laredo"			Zoom		Seabiscuit	Call of West Trails West
3:00 Soul Train	Basketball Tenn. vs. Ala.	I Spy	Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers'	Basketball Tenn. vs.	Amer. Horse and Horseman
4:00 Wrestling		Burke's Law	Yogo & You Bookbeat Spet.		Alabama	Lone Ranger My Friend Flicka
5:00 Bobby Goldsboro Nashville Music	Wide World Sports	Bob Hope Classic Golf	Eric & Thelma Cooking-Soul		This Week in Sea Hunt	(The) World of Tomorrow
6:00 Sparks, Lodge Carrol Burnett	Championship Wrestling Lawrence Walk	NBC News Jonathan Winters Lolita Luck	Garden Show Golf Fishing	Zoom Week in Review	Georgia Wrestling	Heres Come the Brides
7:00 MASH	Movie: "Elevator"	Movie: "Omega Man"	Movie: "The Cranes Are Flying"	Movie: "Umberto D"	Porter Wagener- Buck Owens	Oral Roberts The Lesson
8:00 Mission Impossible	Owen Marshall		"A Look at Lincoln"		Bill Anderson Billy Walker	George & Diane New Directions
9:00 Movie: "Last a"	Movie: "Yd Rally of"	Movie: "Circus of Horrors"	"The Tribe that Hides From Man"		Open Up	Waters Family Sign Off
10:00 Giant Shogun	Be Rich 45 ABC News	45 ABC News	45 Movie: "Beyond the Forest"		Group Therapy	Movie: "My Friend Flicka"
11:00 Sign Off						

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 10

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6:00 25 Thought for Today	25 Devotional The Leftovers	Gospel Jubilee			Agriculture U.S.A.	
7:00 Blue Ridge Mt. Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard Revival Fires				Rock Church Revival Fires	Pattern for Living Campmeeting
8:00 Movie: "Son of"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	The Wayfarers Waters Family			Speed Racer Lassie	Old Time Gospel Hour
9:00 Movie: "Cleopatra"	Roy Rogers Gospel Hour				Three Stooges Little Rascals	"Voice of Victory The Answer
10:00 Services 1st Baptist	First Presbyterian	Movie: "The Maltese Falcon"			Abbott and Costello Movie:	Teach-in Movie:
11:00 Viewpoint Face the Nation	Project 360 Movie:	Meet the Press			"On the Waterfront"	First Baptist of Atlanta
12:00 CBS Sports Spectacular	"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"	The Avengers			Speaking Freely	Movie: "Behind the Mask of Zorro"
1:00 NBA	Movie: "P.J."	NHL Hockey Los Angeles			Movie: "My Favorite Wife"	All-Amer. Kids Warren Roberts
2:00 Basketball Los Angeles		at Atlanta			Showcase	Movie: "The Stranger"
3:00 Chicago	Movie: "The War"	Celebrity Bowling	Nationline Interace	On the Move		Kathryn Kuhlman Oral Roberts
4:00 CBS Sports CBS Report Energy	Wagon Classic Golf	Bob Hope Theatre	Masterpiece Income Tax	Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaii"		Assembly of God Deaf Hear
5:00 Sixty Minutes	Focus Nat'l Geo. Special	Animal World	Advocates	Zoom Evening at Pops		Manny Rive of Live
6:00 Project 3 Apple's Way	Movie: "The Good, The Bad and the Ugly"	Movie: "Columbo"	Movie: "The Godfather"	Religious America	This is Tom Jones	700 Club Part I
7:00 Mannix					Movie: "It Takes a Thief"	700 Club Part II
8:00 Bernaby Jones					Movie: "Mary Jane"	Ernest Angley Hour
9:00 News-Action	Movie: "The Big Bounce"	Jimmy Dean Show 12 O'Clock High	Firing Line	"Cyrene DeBergerac"		Sign Off
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BAYONET SPORTS

Elated judo club takes state title



Andrew Connelly of Company C (Airborne-Ranger) 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS), The School Brigade, demonstrates the winning form that enabled him to be selected for the Army Sports Clinic. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Connelly twist civilians' arms to improve civilian relations

Andrew Connelly files through the air—lands with a thud on the canvas—then submits to having his limbs twisted unmercifully. More often than not, Connelly is returning the favor and it's all part of an effort to promote favorable Army-civilian relations.

Connelly, a member of Co. C (Airborne-Ranger), 1st Bn., 29th Inf. is one of

several judo experts working with the Army Sports Clinic.

The idea of an Army Sports Clinic was originated within the United States Army Recruiting Command (USAREC) by BG George Montague. The clinic, which is sponsored by the Department of the Army, is comprised of soldiers who are experts in various

sports, such as judo, wrestling, boxing and track.

Connelly and his judo partner have just recently returned from an exhibition in Phoenix, Arizona with the Army Sports Clinic. They traveled to various high schools in the Phenix City area, demonstrating to students the sports at which they are proficient.

"It's a lot of fun traveling around the nation giving judo exhibitions," said Connelly, "but more important, I can really feel a sense of accomplishment, taking part in a good community relations project."

Connelly has been with the Army Sports Clinic for nearly four months. He was recommended for the clinic by the Fort Benning Judo Club coach, Tom Keaton. In addition to being a member of the Fort Benning judo team, Connelly is a member of

considered competitive also. She won easily Saturday and was a Junior National Champion last year."

Benning qualifiers were Debbie Chewning with a first place in the 120 pound womens division; Mark Keaton (1st place) and Donald Jones (3rd place) in the 139 pound mens class; Andy Connelly with a third in the 154 pound mens division and Joe Ponds

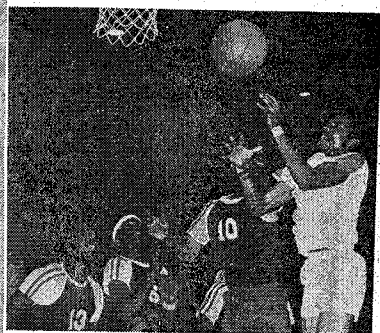
captured third place in the 176 pound mens competition. Also, Gene Garren (1st) and David Jones (2nd) in the 205 pound mens class qualified for the National Championships. In the Heavyweight division, Jack Hollingsworth qualified with a second place finish.

Neither Georgia or the Army has ever produced a Senior National Champion. However, when the National Championships begin in Phoenix, Arizona on April 25, Benning qualifiers have the potential to bring home a national title or two. Gene Garren was a Pan-American Games gold medalist prior to entering th Army. Andy Connelly

lost on close decisions due to the fact that he hadn't trained enough to develop his major attacks and Joe Ponds is showing phenomenal improvement. Mark Keaton, David Jones and Donald Jones are looking very strong. Despite her age, Debbie Chewning has to be considered a potential winner. Barring injuries and with the proper training this could be the year.



Pvt. Joseph Green, Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. (Patriots), gets a couple of hands in the face from Sp4 Jerry Hardaway (left) and PFC John Mayner (right) of the 72nd Engr. Co., as he goes up for a lay-up. In spite of this foul which cost the engineers two free throws, the 72nd Engr. Co. won the game 74-39. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)



PFC Dozier Law, 72nd Engr. Co., attempts a short jump shot while Pvt. Joseph Green, Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., tries to stop him by holding his wrist. Teammates Sgt. Jacky Stanley (number 13) and Pvt. Michael King (number 6) watch. The shot was good as the engineer beat the Patriots 74-39. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)



By BILL KLOEB

Hedleys Pond produced two of the three fish that won \$15 merchandise orders in the Rod and Gun Club January Fishing Derby.

PFC Eugene Hall, 988th Military Police Company won the bass contest with a 13-pound, 4-ounce monster from Hedleys. He used a plastic creme worm to attract the big fish.

SFC Howard Dobbs, 11th Company, TSB won the bream contest with another fish from Hedleys. His entry went 10-ounces on the club scales. He was using live worms.

The winner of the catfish contest came from Victory Pond a little more than a hundred yards from the lodge. SFC Martin Perry, 3026 Grenada Drive was using beef for bait when he landed the 3-pound, 6-ounce catfish that took first place.

Kountry Music at the Club

Jerry Hart and his Kountry Hi-lands played to good crowds at Victory Lodge last weekend. He has been booked for a repeat performance again this weekend. The band will start playing at 8 p.m. tomorrow night and finish at midnight. Sunday they will play from 4 until 8 p.m. More and more members are finding the lodge is an inexpensive place to go Saturday night and a pleasant place for the whole family to spend a Sunday afternoon. Try it this weekend.

Mixed up weather

The return to normal February weather has messed up local fishermen again. Fishing has been fair the past two or three weeks despite high water and muddy streams. The bass and carppie had come out of the deep holes and seemed to be getting ready for the spring spawning. Fishermen reported catching both bass and crappie with eggs and they were catching them in the more shallow water. It will be interesting to hear the results of fishing trips this weekend.

The white bass fishermen were really having a field day. This species had started the spring spawning run. Some had even worked their way up the Upatoi Creek to the Engineer Bridge at Sante Fe Road. They seemed to be ready to hit anything that reflected light. By the middle of this week fishermen reported spotty results with the white bass too.

Bird Hunters are happy

At least one group of hunters were happy to see the heavy frost Wednesday. Bird hunters have been frustrated by the January spring weather. Their dogs have been even more frustrated. The new bloom of flowers and shrubs just about killed the effectiveness of their sense of smell. Hunters may now be able to make the most of the last few days of the hunting season. The last of this month will see the end of the current season.

White Bass-Striped Bass

Fishermen in these parts catch white bass. Fishermen who fish the Georgia rivers that empty into the Atlantic Ocean catch striped bass. Both species make spring runs up the rivers to spawn but that is where the similarity ends.

White bass are a small species. Most of those caught in the Chattahoochee weigh a pound or two. The world record catch is about five pounds. The striped bass is something else. The world record landlocked striper weighed 35-pounds. Catches of 25 to 30-pounds are not unusual.

Miller is bass fisherman of year

Captain Dallas Miller was awarded the much coveted title of "Bass Fisherman of the Year" by the Fort Benning Bass Club during the Bass Club's annual awards banquet, held January 25, at the Black Angus Inn. Captain Miller received a trophy and \$50.00 in cash from LTC Gregg Walls,

club president. The awards banquet is held annually, marking the end of the fishing year for the local club. Throughout the year club members are awarded points based on the total weight of fish caught during club tournaments. Captain Miller, who is a consistent contender in each tournament

throughout the year, was closely followed by LTC Gregg Walls and MSG (ret.) Bob Billman, who tied for second place. The third place title was taken by SFC Jack Tibbs, Sr. Other awards presented included a trophy and \$30.00 in cash to LTC George Stevenson for

largest bass of the year, 11 pounds 6 ounces. Some twenty-five members and their wives enjoyed a delightful buffet dinner followed by a color movie of the 1973 bassmaster federation tournament at Pickwick Lake, Alabama, in June 1973.

Marksman unit holds service weapon match

The United States Army Infantry Center Marksmanship Detachment will conduct an Excellence in Competition Match for both service rifle (M-16) and service pistol (Cal. 45) on February 21 and 22.

Registrations for these matches must be submitted to OIC USAIC Marksmanship Detachment, Building 2613, Fort Benning, Georgia, no later than close of business February 15.

During the week of February 4-8 a representative from the Marksmanship Detachment will contact each major unit to effect direct coordination regarding dates, times and equipment. Easley and Phillips Ranges will be made available on February 19 and 20 for controlled familiarization and practice firing.

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7-73 rolls out the big guns

Given the objective of winning the 1974 IOAC Basketball Tournament, IOAC 7-73 rolled out the "big guns", called up the reinforcements, and swept through IOAC 1-74's perimeter enroute to a 34-25 victory.

The game was decided by the superior height and depth of the IOAC 7-73 team. George Lovelace, Coach of IOAC-7 looked far down his bench and never hesitated in sending in fresh troops, of which at least four stood 6'5" or better.

Meanwhile, behind his perimeter, George Olsen, coach of IOAC-1 kept calling for reinforcements that never arrived. His front line of defense did a magnificent job of containment but were finally overwhelmed by superior

numbers. Infiltrators in striped shirts, posing as referees, weakened Coach Olsen's position as they whistled three of the players to the sidelines.

Dallas Miller of IOAC-1 should have won the CMH for his actions as he tossed in 16 points in a losing cause. Mike Woodard with 11, Don Pavlik with 8 and Ronald Sturdivant with 6 led the offensive barrage of IOAC-7.

In a consolation game IOAC-2 swamped IOAC-3, 57-26, as Eric Marshall, ex-Michigan State quarterback, found a new target called a basketball goal. He connected for 24 points and no touchdowns.

Following the championship game trophies were presented by BG William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant, USAIS.



Pvt. Larry Asbury, 72nd Engr. Co. is unable to hold on to the ball in this rebound attempt. Sgt. Jackie Stanley, Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. watches the ball go out of bounds during the two teams first meeting in the 1974 Inf. Bde. basketball championships. The engineers defeated the Rifleman Patriots 74-39. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

Aaron hits 40, keeps on going

Hank Aaron was 40 years old Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Many guys his age have trouble climbing a flight of stairs or walking around the block. Most athletes his age belong to the "ex-" category; they've long since retired.

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Shooting team takes 15th trip

A crack U. S. Army Marksmanship Team boarded their plane at Columbus February 8 for a trip to Panama where they are conducting a high power rifle clinic in conjunction with the 15th Annual Pan American Invitational Military Rifle Matches to be held at Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

The "Good Will Ambassador" team, including 23 shooter-instructors, armorers and range operators, have a heavy schedule outlined for their trip which includes the four days of intensive training and clinic during the first week and then four days serving as coaches during the week of the Pan American Matches. shooters will be instructing approximately 200 members of shooting teams from Central and South American nations who will be participating in the Invitational Tournament.

According to Pan American officials a major contributing factor in the success of the annual rifle matches is the exceptional guidance rendered by the Georgia based Army Marksmanship coaches.

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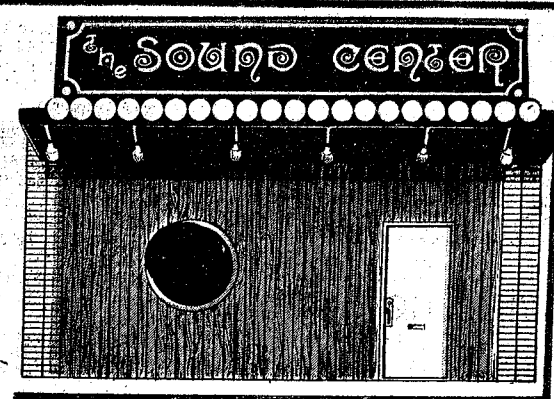
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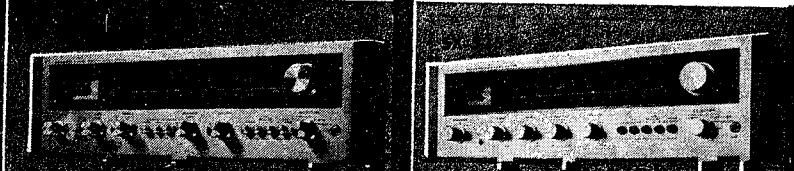
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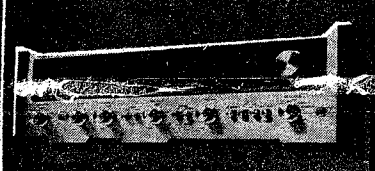
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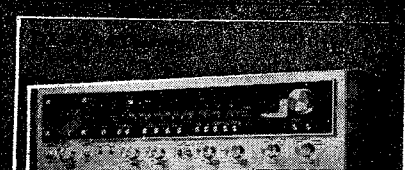
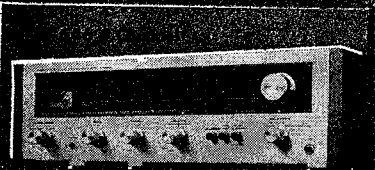
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PIONEER dining facility in Army-wide competition

A two-man team from the Services Division of HQ TRADOC recently evaluated the dining facility of Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS), The School Brigade, as part of the Army-wide competition for the Sixth Annual Phillip A. Connelly Award for Excellence in Army Food Services.

The Company A dining facility, managed by SFC Clifton Edwards, is competing in the category for those serving 200 or more. Representing TRADOC area in the contest, the

PIONEER facility was selected from the top dining facilities at Fort Benning to qualify it for consideration as the best in the TRADOC area.

Twenty-three other dining facilities in the Army are competing against the 1-29th facility for the first prize in the 200 and over category. Company C, 3-7th Inf. is the Fort Benning facility being evaluated in the 200 and fewer category.

The evaluating team consisted of Maj. Vis Kimenis and CW2 G. A. McCumber, both of the

Services Division of HQ TRADOC.

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-evaluating comments because the competition is

continuing, members of the evaluating team indicated a favorable impression of the 1-29th representative in the contest.

Maj. Kimenis remarked, "From what I've observed, the PIONEER facility was well deserving of selection for competition as best dining facility in the Army."

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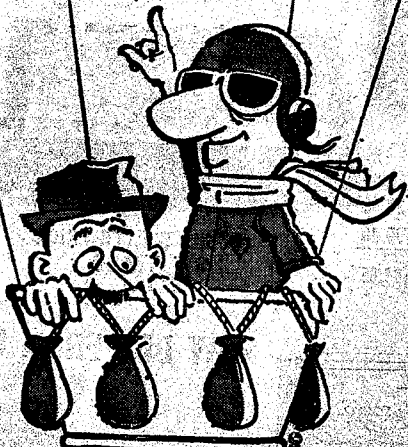
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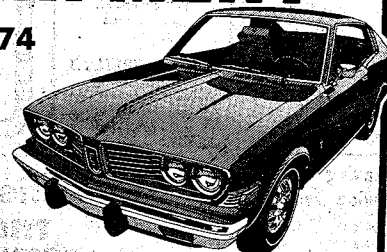


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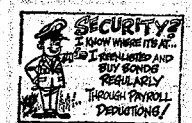
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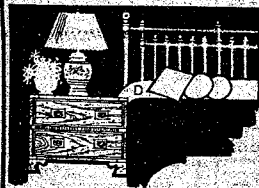
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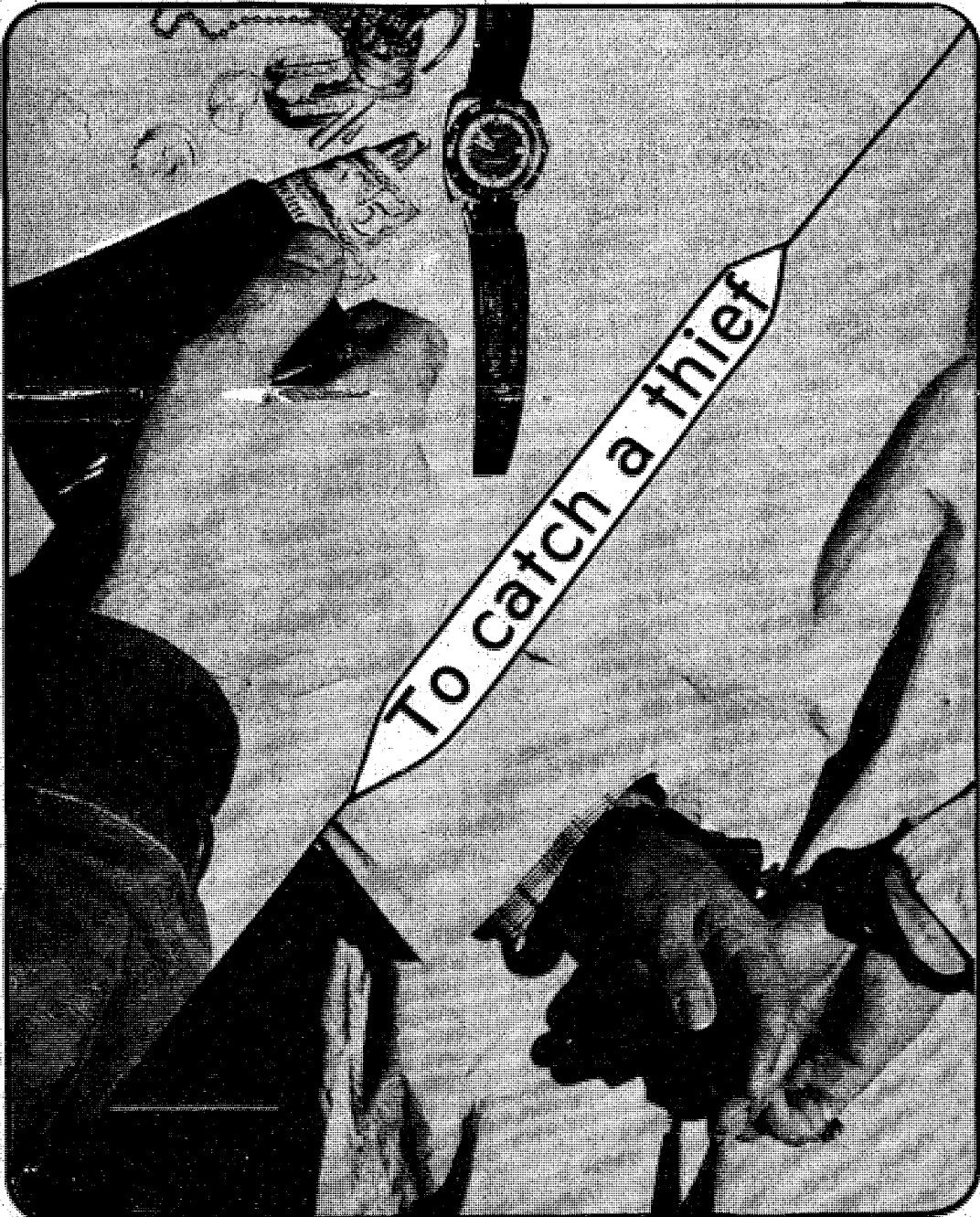
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Homer would like to remind everyone to be sure to lock their doors and secure their windows in behalf of the 197th "Forever Forward" Inf. Bde. Protect yourself and prevent crime this coming holiday weekend. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Security rests with individual

The prevention of crime is a priority in the 197th Inf. Bde. Extensive effort has been devoted to making the soldier's home within the brigade, a secure place to keep his valued property. The foundation of security in the brigade, however, rests with the individual soldier. "Through in-processing briefings and constant reminders," says Maj. Paul R. Flebotte, the S-2 and acting Provost Marshall of the 197th Inf. Bde., "the soldier is educated in his basic responsibilities to secure his property, his room and his automobile. "All too often," larceny occurs when a soldier fails to take the li-

recover them." "When my wife and I leave home," Smith continued, "we make sure our apartment is locked up and leave some inside and outside lights on." Pvt. Thomas E. Hawkins, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., commented, "I think the company should install better locks on the door in the barracks. This would stop some of the stealing, because if the barracks guard has to leave the area for any reason, it would only take a few minutes to get into any one of the rooms." "If the personnel that have cars parked in the parking lot," Hawkins continued, "would make sure

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The 197th Inf. Bde. MP Plt. started full operations on Jan. 7 and has become an important part of the crime prevention program.

The brigade areas on Kelley Hill and in Harmony Church are patrolled 24 hours a day by brigade MPs.

Preventing the introduction of drugs and marijuana into troop areas is a matter of special focus in the crime prevention program.

"To wrap it up," concludes Maj. Flebotte, "crime prevention in the 197th Inf. Bde. is a coordinated effort involving the individual soldier, the military police and the personnel on duty as CQs and guards after normal duty hours."

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Rangers

Two soldiers selected for elite unit

Two Fort Benning soldiers have been selected as the first men assigned to the 1st Bn. (Ranger), 75th Inf., activated at Fort Stewart, Ga. on January 31.

LTC Kenneth C. Leuer, formerly assigned to the Directorate of Educational Technology, U. S. Army Infantry School, has been selected to be the new commander of the battalion. CSM Neal Gentry, who was previously assigned to the U. S. Army Infantry Board in the Materiel Test Division, is the new battalion's sergeant major.

The 1st Bn. is the first of a possible three-battalion Ranger Gp. to be formed this year. It is the first Ranger battalion to join the Army organization since World War II. Ranger companies were activated and saw combat during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, but the last of the Ranger battalions was inactivated shortly after the last World War. The new battalion was activated as a

U. S. Army Forces Command unit at Fort Stewart, Ga. The initial cadre of approximately 120 men will be formed and trained at Fort Benning until June 1974, and will then move to Fort Stewart, where it will receive its full personnel strength of approximately 600 men and complete unit training.

This battalion will be an elite, light, readily deployable unit capable of performing a variety of combat missions under the most difficult conditions.

LTC Leuer and CSM Gentry were specially selected for the positions of commander and sergeant major. All other members of the unit will also be specially selected. They will be drawn from worldwide sources. Only the best volunteers who meet the standards of Airborne and Ranger qualification will be selected.

LTC Leuer, 40, earned a bachelor of science degree at the University of

Iowa. He is also a graduate of the Basic Infantry Officer, Airborne, Ranger and Advanced Infantry Officer courses at Fort Benning, as well as the Armed Forces Staff College and the Senior Service College.

He has been assigned to the 505th Airborne Bn., 8th Inf. Div. in Europe, and completed a tour with the 2nd Inf. Div. in Korea. During two tours in Vietnam, he served in airborne units. From October 1967 until October 1968 he was with the 173rd Airborne Bde and served with the 501st Bn. of the 101st Airborne Div. during 1971 and 1972. He was assigned to the Directorate of Educational Technology of the Infantry School since July 1973.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal with 13 oak leaf clusters, the

Combat Infantryman Badge and the Master Parachutist Badge.

CGM Gentry, 41, is a qualified Master Parachutist, Ranger, Jungle Warfare specialist and aircraft crewman.

He has served with airborne units during most of his Army career. From 1961 until 1966, he was assigned to the 504th and 509th Airborne Bns. of the 8th Div. in Germany.

He has also completed two tours of duty in Vietnam. He was assigned to the 1st Bn., 506th Airborne Inf. from 1967 until 1968. During his second tour he served with the 1st Bn., 506th Airborne Inf. and Co. L (Ranger), 75th Inf.

His decorations include the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters, and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He has been awarded the Vietnamese Cross for Gallantry and the Vietnamese Master Parachutist Badge.

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Inside Front

Gavaldon selected MP of the year at banquet

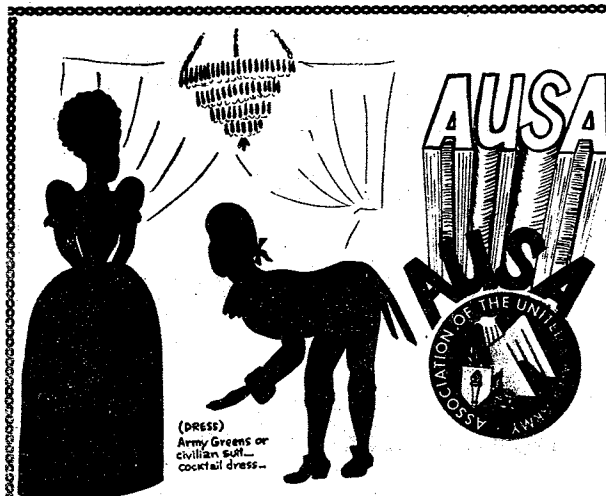
Sgt. Frank J. Gavaldon, 139th MP Company, was selected as Ft. Benning Military Policeman of the Year at an Exchange Club banquet last night (Feb. 14). He received \$250 and a plaque from the club. Dr. Allen Ault, head of the Georgia prison system, was the principal speaker at the banquet.

The 27-year-old MP investigator has

been working for the Ft. Benning Provost Marshall's Office for 2½ years. He served in the U. S. Marine Corps for seven years prior to his Army enlistment. While he was in the Marines, he served in Vietnam for 38 months. His awards include the Navy Commendation medal with "V" device and the Navy Achievement medal with "V" device.



Maj. Marvin Spatz (left), chief of the pharmacy service at Martin Army Hospital, received the trophy for the "Boss of the Year" award, given annually by the Columbus Chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association. Pictured with Maj. Spatz is his secretary Ms. Gloria Page, who nominated him for the award. The presentation was made at the Ralston Hotel in downtown Columbus.



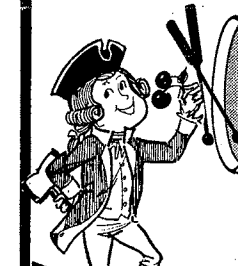
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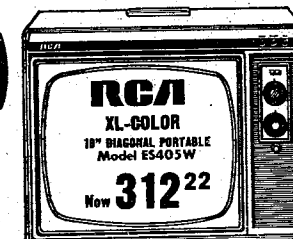
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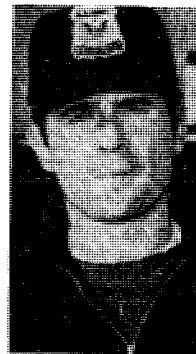
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BAYONET OPINION PAGE



**Edmund Martin
USAMU**

It seems to me that if a guard is on duty a criminal is less likely to attempt to do anything than if an electrical device was guarding the premises. Many people are motivated to try to outdo an electrical device. Guards should be armed and most importantly trained well.



**Pvt. Jim Paulk
Replacement Co.**

Yes, it will make that someone that intends to do something off take a second thought if he sees a pair of guards on duty. Usually at top priority buildings they do issue weapons to the guards. I do think there should be two guards at every post. This way if something does happen one can run to get or call the charge of quarters while the other detains the person. But normally the troops don't want to pull guard having to man a post in the middle of the night, ALONE!



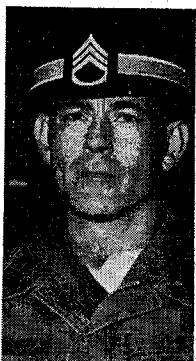
**Sp5 Rickey Willis
139th MP Co.**

In a way. A person walking around an area does somewhat safeguard the premises but the guards should carry weapons to discourage unwanted intruders. If there is a guard in the area the criminal will have to think twice. There are not enough military police to pull guard and also cover the line duty.



**William Dixon
Combat Support**

Not Really! What can a man armed only with a stick do to discourage a potential criminal? The criminal would do it regardless of whether or not the guard was there. I think military police should be used to patrol the guard areas.



**SSG William Britton
11th Co. TSB**

Darn right it does!!! If someone is there with or without live ammo they can call the commander of relief discouraging a would be criminal. It keeps the honest man honest. I have been pulling guard duty through twenty years of war and peace time and I feel that it is part of being a soldier. Ever since we have had any army there has been guard duty and the people that are trying to get rid of it are only trying to shirk the responsibility.



**Pvt. Maika Tagalu
Replacement**

Not on guard duty I'm not allowed to carry a weapon, all I have is my bare hands to defend myself. Not only that but many times you are by yourself either on an ammo dump or around the company area. There is very little use of having an unarmed guard. They need trained people for guard duty. Anyway most criminals know that most guards are trainees or aren't really given any type of guard training to be qualified to be on guard. They will try to obtain what they want anyway.



Do you think that walking guard really helps to prevent crime?

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All members of the house of representatives are up for election and many U.S. senators. In addition, many governors, state legislators, judges of different courts, board of education members and other state officials are being elected.

Soldier eligibility
About 56 per cent of all servicemen are in the 18 to 25 age group. Another 43 per cent are older. That means that only one per cent of all soldiers are not old enough to vote.

Yet, in the 1972 elections only half of those eligible actually cast a ballot.

To vote you have to be 18 years old and a legal resident of your home state. You must also be a U.S. citizen.

You can claim as your legal residence the home address you listed when entering the Army. Then, you need only comply with the registration requirements to vote in the fall elections.

Absentee registration
Most soldiers will not be able to return home to register and then again to vote.

For them, the registration process has been simplified.

A soldier can use the federal postcard application (FPCA) for the absentee ballot from his state. Most states accept the FPCA as sufficient information for registration also.

These forms must be filled out carefully and returned to the proper election officials in your county, city or state.

The FPCA should be available in your unit orderly room or through your unit voting officer. If not, they can obtain them for you.

Seven states work differently
Only seven states do not accept the FPCA as the total paperwork necessary for registration and ballot request. These states are Alabama, Alaska, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada and West Virginia.

In each state, the soldier must submit the FPCA to his local registrar. After that, the state will end further registration forms to the soldier.

Several of these states have primary elections in May so soldiers from those states should get started now by filling the FPCA.

Primaries coming up in May:

Alabama, May 7

Arkansas, May 28

District of Columbia, May 7

Indiana, May 7

Kentucky, May 28

Nebraska, May 14

North Carolina, May 7

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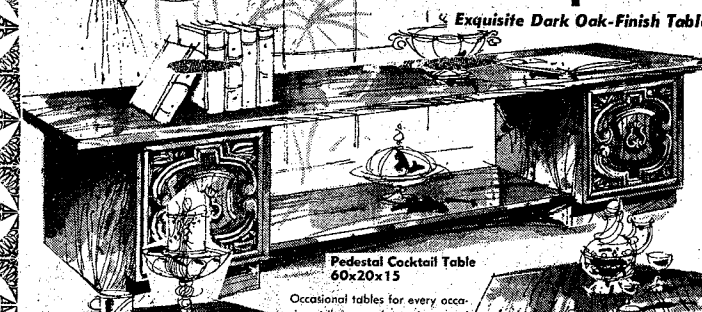
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No magic is involved. With four people in the car, three other cars are not on the road that morning. So, gas is saved.

By taking turns, no one driver carries the whole burden.

Carpool gripes

A lot of people say "I would join a carpool but

... Well, many people have the same errands to run. Some of those trips might be combined for carpool members.

Three soldiers in a pool could hit the PX, the commissary and the dry cleaners in a few short minutes with a little planning.

BAYONET Locator Service

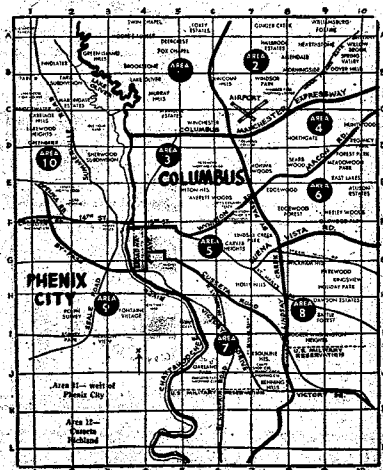
The Bayonet carpool locator service is still in operation.

First, locate yourself on the map by reading right and up. Put this information on a sheet of paper, 3X5 card of one of the Bayonet coupons in Bldg. 4 or Bldg. 35.

Include your name, office phone number, building number, working hours and how many riders you can take.

This information can be sent to the Bayonet, Bldg. 4, Room 604. Each week, any information submitted will be placed in the paper with this map.

If you like, you can use the carpool locator boards in Bldg. 4 or Bldg. 35. They have the carpool map and cards for your use. The Bayonet checks these boards and prints the names.



The Bayonet, February 15, 1974

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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

Many people are still confused about the deadline for getting articles of interest to women in the Bayonet. The articles should be in the Femline boxes no later than **NOON** on **WEDNESDAY** for print the following Friday. If you have a problem, please call Judy Jakubowski, 322-3596 or Jackie Robke, 687-8645.

"HI, NEIGHBOR"

Volunteers are needed from the Custer Terrace area to call on their new neighbors for the OWC HI, Neighbor program. If interested, contact Joyce Boles 689-6851 or Ilene Kearns, 689-3443.

Benning Births

GIRLS

Clack, Sgt & Mrs. Sherron G., Feb. 1. Brown, Sgt & Mrs. Joe, Feb. 1. Straff, Sgt & Mrs. Brian, Feb. 1. Ogilvie, 2nd Lt & Mrs. Vincente C., Feb. 2. Alkison, Sgt & Mrs. Charles, Feb. 21. Jones, Sgt & Mrs. Hugh C., Feb. 4. Dowling, Capt & Mrs. John F., Feb. 5. Holder, Sgt & Mrs. Billy J., Feb. 5. Leonard, Sgt & Mrs. Paul J., Feb. 6. Graham, 1st Lt & Mrs. George, Feb. 6. Smart, Capt & Mrs. Thomas F., Feb. 6.

BOYS

Dean, Capt & Mrs. Roy B., Feb. 1. Parker, Capt & Mrs. Ronald P., Feb. 1. Day, Sgt & Mrs. James T., Feb. 2. Smith, Sgt & Mrs. Samuel, Feb. 3. Rosenberg, Sgt & Mrs. Henry, Feb. 3. Lecher, Capt & Mrs. Donald, Feb. 4. Locklear, Pfc & Mrs. Jimmy, Feb. 5. Kirk, Pfc & Mrs. Lacie G., Feb. 5. Abbotson, Pfc & Mrs. Richard M., Feb. 5. Busler, Sgt & Mrs. Gary R., Feb. 6. Armstrong, Sgt & Mrs. Bobby, Feb. 6.

TWINS - BOY & GIRL

Lawson, Sgt & Mrs. Willie, Feb. 1.

OWC CLASSES

New classes for OWC members will begin soon. Call the following numbers for more information about the respective classes: Creative Stitchery, 687-8853; Crochet, 563-5489; Flower Antiquing, 689-8286; Furniture Refinishing, 689-8433; Macrame, 323-2505; Needlework Potpourri, 687-8501; Quilting, 687-1181; Slipcovering-Made Easy, 563-5581; Terrariums, 563-5128; Picture Framing, 687-8683.

OWC classes held weekly which can be joined at any time include: Yoga, 327-2742; Jazz Exercise, 689-6135, and Intermediate and Advanced Oil Painting, taught by Toni Mani of the Columbus School of Art. To join the painting class call 687-4597.

OWC sponsored classes open to ALL dependent children and teenagers will begin soon. Teen classes include Multi-Craft classes, 687-2967; Art Lessons, 689-7388; Baton Lessons, 687-8522; and Dog Handling, 689-8433. The Baton and Dog Handling classes are open to children seven years and older.

OWC CERAMIC STUDIO

A staining class is scheduled for Tues., Feb. 19, from 7-10 p.m. An underglaze class, using transmask and lava foam, will be held Thurs., Feb.

28 at 9:30 a.m. Signup sheets are on the bulletin board.

There are several openings in the next beginners' class, which will start Fri., March 1 at 9:30 a.m. For information please call Bea Andrews at 689-0419. If you are on the waiting list and have not been contacted, please call Bea, as she may have an incorrect phone number for you.

Supplies are sold from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the week and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Supplies are also available during special classes.

STUDIO HOURS

The OWC Ceramic Studio hours are: Mon., Wed., and Fri.: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues. and Thurs: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sat.: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The studio will be closed Mon. Feb. 18.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP

The OWC Environmental Workshop will meet with a representative of the Environmental Management Division on Tues., Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. For further information, call

Who did run faster anyway? Find out the answer when the Springer Children's Theatre presents its latest production, "The Great Cross Country Race." Performances are scheduled for 22 February at 2000 hrs., 23 February at 1400 hours and 24 February at both 1400 and 1600 hours. Tickets are available at the Recreations Services Ticket and Reservation Office, Bldg. No. 394 (upstairs.)

Muriel Anderson, 687-4979.

CRAFT SEMINAR

There will be a House and Garden Craft Seminar on March 6 at the OWC Lounge from 10 to 11:30 a.m. All OWC members and House and Garden members are encouraged to attend and learn some new ideas.

Seminar activities will include demonstrations of various window treatments, picture matting, chair caning and the making of patchwork carpets and cornice boards. Garden features will include such things as techniques for planting hanging baskets and the repotting of plants. Another activity will be a discussion of how the woman may finish home projects utilizing such tools as electric drills, staple guns, hot glue guns and the basic tools.

If anyone has a chair they would like to cane, they should contact Patsy Maddox, 687-2967, concerning the ordering of the caning material, which needs to be ordered by Feb. 20, to be here for Seminar Day.

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LEADERSHIP DEPT. POT LUCK

The Headquarters Ladies hosted a pot-luck dinner for the Ladies of the Leadership Dept. on Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Lee A. Goffis, on Rainbow Ave. Each lady brought one of her favorite dishes which made the meal

Martin Army Hospital has been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) according to Donald L. Kessler, M.D., Program Director.

This accreditation, which covers from Jan. 30, 1974 to Jan. 30, 1976, is the result of an on-site survey made by field representatives of the Joint Commission's Hospital Accreditation Program (HAP). Accreditation indicates that this facility has chosen to operate according to standards set by JCAH and that the facility has met these standards.

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Martin Army Hospital is one of approximately 4,900 general hospitals throughout the U. S. that have earned this recognition.

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The Joint Commission began in 1918 under the auspices of the American College of Surgeons. It was incorporated in 1951 with

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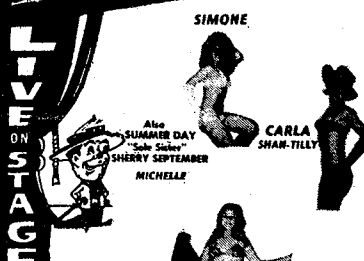
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Washington was very praiseworthy of his officers who tempered bravery with a careful assessment of the dangers involved. He was scornful of those who took needless risks and endangered their troops.

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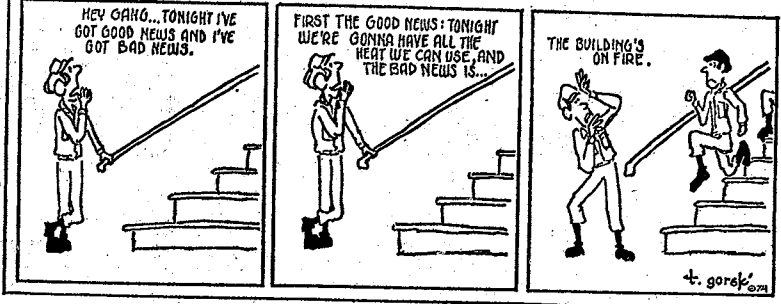
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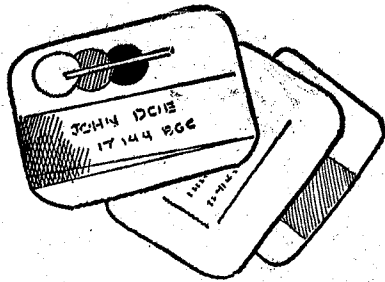
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By SUSANNE BOSTICK

"Who, me?" "I'm just a private citizen, not a law enforcement expert. What could I possibly do to prevent crime from happening to me?"

If you stop and think, there's a lot you can do. Remember, your car (or television, or credit cards, or almost anything else you own) may be at stake. Keep your belongings locked up, to start with.

"But locks are only to keep honest people honest," you say. "A thief can get past any lock, if he's determined enough."

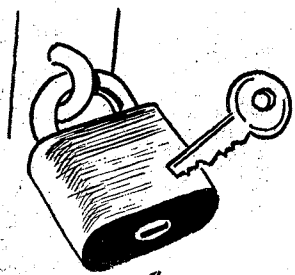
Maybe so, but the chances of your home or car being broken into are much less when the would-be burglar has a lock (or series of them) to contend with. If you have a chain latch, use it every time you answer the door.

About keys: watch out when you give duplicates to friends. Keys are easily copied. If you ever lose one, have the locks changed immediately, and never keep an identification tag with your keychain. Above all, don't try to "hide" keys in mailboxes or under doormats; that's asking for trouble!

Lock all doors every time you go out, even if you're just going to the corner store. Be sure your windows have locks too, and use them; if you have sliding windows, place a strip of wood on the inside track to prevent anyone from sliding the door open from the outside.

Stop and think:

"People bring on a lot of crime because they aren't careful"



PURCHASE 'QUALITY LOCKS'

Store valuables such as jewelry, bonds and cash in a safe deposit box at the bank. It costs money, but it may save you much more in the long run. Keep checkbooks and credit cards under lock and key at home, and always record credit card numbers so you can report them immediately if one is lost or stolen.

Make lists of the serial numbers on your television, radio, camera, watch, binoculars, and small appliances. Better yet, have the serial numbers engraved on such items in a way that the identification cannot be removed or altered with ease. This will help identify stolen items, should they be recovered.

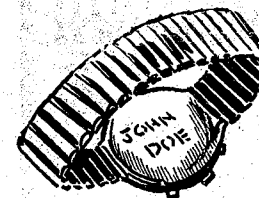
Don't let phony "repairmen" into your home! Always insist that repair people identify themselves. Be alert for strangers who seem to be just hanging around near your home, or in the hallway of your building. If you see any suspicious-looking cars in the parking lot or neighborhood, make a note of their license tag numbers.

When you go out of town, make arrangements with your neighbors to pick up your newspapers and mail. If you plan to be away for several weeks, have the paper stopped. A mail slot in your front door is ideal; the postman can simply drop letters inside, out of sight of prying eyes.

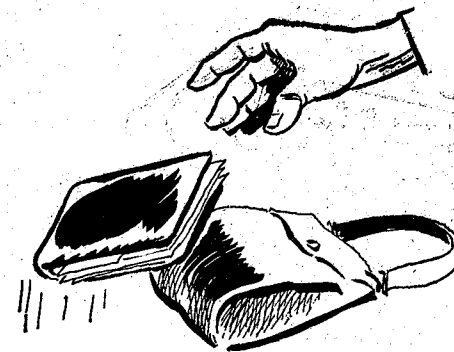
There are devices on the market that will turn indoor lights on at dusk when you're away; if you don't want to invest in one of these, make arrangements with your neighbors to leave your lights on at night. If you're only going out for the evening, you can leave your own lights on for that length of time.

Uncut grass can also advertise the fact that you're away; make arrangements before you leave to have it cut. Always close the garage door when you leave, even for a short time, and draw curtains or shades after dark.

Women living alone, beware! Use your initial on your mail box, door, and in the telephone book. If you can afford it, have an unlisted number. Don't ever open your door to strangers; ask who's there, and if you don't know the person, don't let him in.



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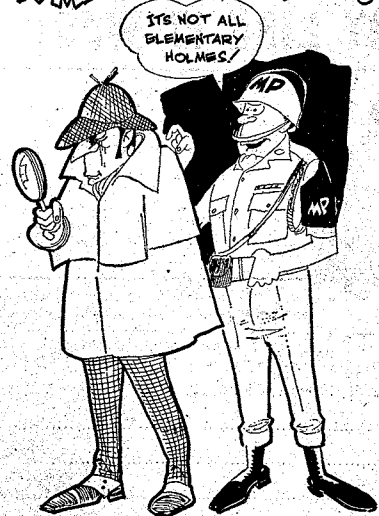
When you receive wrong-number calls, don't give the caller your number. If such calls continue, report them to the telephone company. Let the military police or local police know you're going out of town; and don't leave notes telling where the house key can be found when you go out.

Keep the bushes around your house trimmed so prowlers can't hide in them, and be sure any stepladders are locked in a storage room.

Be particularly careful when shopping, and don't leave your purse or packages on a counter. Women should carry purses that fasten securely, and avoid shoulder bags. When you are inside a store, lock packages in the trunk of your car. Men's billfolds are safer inside the breast pocket of their suits, rather than in trouser pockets.

Remember: stay alert, be suspicious of anything unusual (people or events) and report all losses or thefts immediately to increase the chances of recovering the item. You can help make sure that crime doesn't pay!

CRIME PREVENTION!



MPs work:

By ILEANE KATZKER

Flashing blue lights and screaming sirens — I always wondered what could possibly keep the Fort Benning Military Police so busy. When I was assigned a story for Crime Prevention Week, I discovered there was a lot more to the "cops and robbers" scene than meets the eye.

To fully appreciate their responsibilities I had to "walk in their boots." Thursday night was rainy, and Lt. James K. Johnson, military policeman on duty, was ready to go when I arrived. Sp4 Donnie A. Tharpe, MP, drove our sedan, one of the five vehicles that patrols the post 24 hours a day.

"An MP could give 100-150 tickets for traffic violations during his shift if he had time."

"An MP could give 100-150 tickets for traffic violations during his shift if he had time," Lt. Johnson said. He explained that the MP usually has more important duties. After studying a list of some 40 moving violations, it was clear to me that this was true.

We observed Outpost No. 1 while the men were running spot checks on incoming vehicles. These checks are to make sure personnel know post regulations, keep controlled speeds, to hand out maps and other information, to monitor traffic and to keep the MP awake during his 12-hour shift.

After stopping some violators, for speeding and for having no post tags, things got relatively quiet. We drove by one of the post facilities with its door open. That's one of the biggest attractors of crime, I was told.

"MPs have more to do than watch people's bicycles."

"I hope that Crime Prevention Week shows that the MP's have more to do than watch people's bicycles," Johnson commented. "It's really aimed at making Fort Benning people aware of what's going on at Fort Benning."

When we heard the details of an armed robbery over the radio, Lt. Johnson said that people should never walk alone at night. They should at least let someone know where they're going, he added.

"Some nights everything happens at once."

The night was filled with one event after another. "Usually only one big

thing happens during the night," Sp4 Tharpe said, "but some nights everything happens at once." And they proved to me that they could be everywhere at once. If something gets out of their jurisdiction they call in civilian police.

Saturday night was bitterly cold, and the majority of post personnel must have stayed snuggled at home, for the streets were nearly empty. Lt. Thomas C. Wilks, MP on duty, was in charge of our sedan, with Sp4 Anthony C. Kouis and PFC Wesley D. Fields taking turns behind the wheel. A stolen battery was reported. "What do they expect when they leave their cars abandoned for two days?" One of the men remarked about the case.

"People should not only turn in

serial numbers of their valuables but carve in their names."

Back at the Provost Marshall's Office, Curtis T. Payne and Roy E. Turman, MP Investigators, suggested that people not only turn in serial numbers of their valuables to their commanding officers, but that they carve in their names too. Every day a man from PMO checks out local pawn shops for stolen items, and many times they have found items with the serial number removed.

"A lot of units don't report many of their larcenies because they don't want bad reputations."

The men also suggested that commanders better enforce the turning in of serial numbers by their personnel. "A

lot of units don't report many of their larcenies because they don't want bad reputations," Wilks said. "They talk about crime prevention, but we can't stop crime unless we know about it."

"It's too bad people have to learn the hard way."

I really felt a sense of security when I arrived at my barracks and saw one of the patrol cars turning the corner. It makes a big difference when you stop and realize how hard the MP's work and that they are working for, not against, you. I wasn't happy though when I discovered my toothpaste had been stolen while I was out. But I'd been careless and I paid the price. It's too bad people have to learn the hard way.

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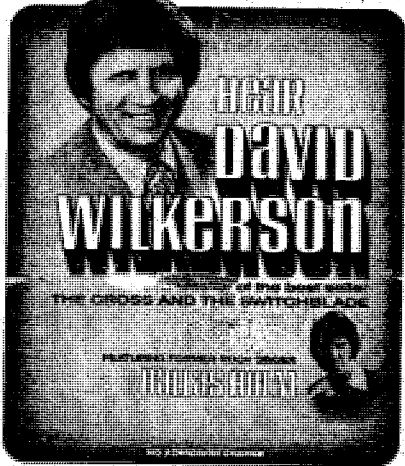
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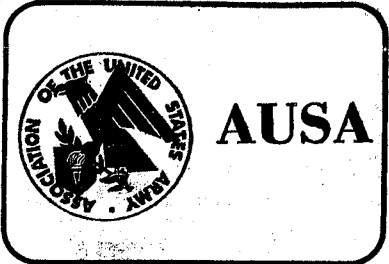


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Next Friday, Feb. 22 is a big night for all AUSA members and friends. The George Washington Birthday Ball will be held at Harmony Church Field House. MPs will be on hand to help direct the traffic to the parking lots and buses will be used to bring everyone to the hall. Many units will be decorating their reserved tables and the house itself will be decorated in patriotic colors.

The 67th Maint. Bn. has made all the arrangements for this event. AUSA says thanks to Lt. Ron Bullard, the overall coordinator.



Pfc Charles R. Smith, Co D 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engr Group receives the January incentive award, a \$25.00 U.S. Savings bond donated by the Association of the United States Army Col. Robert J. Pursley, MEDDAC Executive Officer makes the presentation during an Awards Ceremony at Martin Hospital, present is MSG Mimms, MEDDAC Operations Sergeant. (US Army Photo)

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Having trouble trudging through the February blahs? Put some gaiety into that trudge. Visit the Main Post Recreation center and enroll in the new floral arrangement class.

The course will begin February 26 and will continue for fifteen weeks. One hour meetings are scheduled for each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

Mr. Larry Fair, renowned designer from Albright's Florist will lead those interested through the intricacies of floral artistry.

The course will be open to all military, both active and retired, their dependents as well as Department of the Army civilians. Cost of the class will be \$7.50 per person. For further information, please call the Recreation Center at 545-1875 or 545-4404.

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PRE-MARITAL SEMINAR

The monthly Pre-Marital Seminar, sponsored by the Fort Benning Chaplain's office, will be held Sunday, Feb. 17, from 2-6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, located in Bldg. 101. 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 religious, 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 some denominations for pre-marital counseling.

OPPORTUNITIES IN PERSONAL FINANCE

Two courses in the Personal Finance Management series are scheduled to be conducted in Infantry Hall by Mr. D. Earl Zook. Course one will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, from 8:15-9:25 p.m., beginning Feb. 18. Course two will be held on Monday and Wednesday, from 6:15-8:25 p.m., beginning Feb. 20. Subjects include — How to get the most out of your income — How to plan your financial future — How to invest wisely — Financial problems of military personnel and how to avoid them — How to save \$1000 a year in the purchase, operation, and maintenance of automobiles, and an evaluation of future trends which affects you and your preparation for retirement. Personnel enrolled in either of the courses are invited to bring their wives. No books or fees are required. For more information or enrollment, contact Mr. Alderfer at 545-4091 or come by Bldg. 4, room E-25.

PROJECT TRANSITION

An Automatic Data Processing class is being offered by Project Transition to all military personnel who are within six months of their ETS or retirement date. Class will begin Feb. 25 and end Apr. 12. Personnel interested in attending this class should contact the Project Transition Office at 545-2178 or come by Bldg. 35, room 2A1.

SPOKEN GERMAN I

The Army Education Center is offering a course in Spoken German beginning Feb. 25 and ending May 1. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday, from 7-9 p.m. in Bldg. 35. There is no cost for the course and books will be furnished by USAFI on a loan basis. Dependents may attend on a space available basis when accompanied by a military sponsor. For more information or enrollment call 545-7250 between the hours of 14:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

OCHAMPUS PROGRAM CORRECTION

Last week's issue of the Bayonet stated that the cost share amount as \$25.00 or \$3.00 a day, whichever is greater. The article should have read \$25.00 or \$3.50 a day, whichever is greater.

SPOKEN SPANISH

The Army Education Center is offering a course in spoken Spanish beginning Feb. 20. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday, from 7-9 p.m. in Bldg. 35. Dependents may attend if sponsor is enrolled. There is no cost for the course. For more information or enrollment call 545-7250 between the hours of 14:15 p.m.

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	WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00 pm		Benning Soul Hour WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm
	WOKS-AM (1340) 12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am	SUN.	Benning Salute WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am
	WYEA-TV (Ch. 38) 6:30 am		Benning Sound WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
	WCLS-AM (1580) Stories integrated with normal newscasts		Progressive Benning WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm
Tue.-Sat.	WPNX-AM (1460) 6:00 am		Benning Beat WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
Wed. & Th.	School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm		Benning Preview WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 16

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 .25 Thought For Today	25 Devotional	Matro Forestry		Popeye	Huck and Yag	
7:00 Chatt. RFD	Southern Scene	15 Popeye Theatre		Cartoon Carnival	Mighty Mouse	
7:30 Seven Seas	Bugs Bunny	Lidville		Spiderman	Porly Pig	
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Yogi's Gang	Addams Family	Misterogers	Speed Racer	Bozo's Big Top	
9:00 Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Emergency Plus	Sesame Street	Ultraman	Deputy Dawg	
9:30		Inch High		3 Stooges	Baltimore	
10:00 Favorite Martians	Lassie's Rangers	Sigmund	Electric Co.	Abbott & Costello	Superman	
10:30 Jeannie	Gauber & Chasers	Pink Panther	Misterogers	Special: TBA	Lone Ranger	
11:00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Star Trek	Sesame Street	Roller Game	Jungle Jim	
11:30 Josie & Pussycats	Mission Magic	Butch Cassidy			Circus Boy	
12:00 Pebbles and Bamm	Superstar	The Jetsons	Electric Co.		Mr. Magoo	
12:30 Kiddie Castle	Movie	Movie	Sesame		Mayberry R.F.D.	
1:00 Movie	Basketball N Dame	"Twelve Angry Men"	Street	SEC Basketball	46 News Spectrum	
1:30 "Lord Love a Duck" vs. S. Carolina			Electric Co.	Natre Dame		
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3:00 Soul Train	Basketball Georgia vs. Vanderbilt	I Spy	Fashion Focus		Amer. Horse and Horseman	
3:30			Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers		
4:00 Wrestling	Vanderbilt	Burke's Law	Yoga & You		Vanderbilt	
4:30			Bookbeat Spec.		My Friend Flicka	
5:00 Bobby Goldsboro	Wide World Sports	Arnold Palmer Golf	Erica & Theorie		This Week in NBA	
5:30 Nashville Music			Cooking-Soul		Sea Hunt	
6:00 Sports Lodge	Championship	NBC News	Garden Show	Zoom	Georgia Westing	Lowtown Rodeo
6:30 CBS News			Country Music Speed Week in Review			
7:00 Eve. News	Wrestling Lawrence Welk	Jonathan Winters	Firing Line	Movie: "Sister Kenny"	All South Wrestling	Mayberry R.F.D.
7:30 Carol Burnett		Lou Lusk				Circus
8:00 MASH	Movie: Emergency	Wall St. Week	Film Forum		Nashville Music	Uniformed World
8:30			"The Cranes Are		Wilburn Bros.	Audubon Wildlife
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	"Live Again, Die Again"	Movie: "There Was a	"Ballad of a Soldier"	Film Forum	Porter Wagoner	Oral Roberts
9:30 Bob Newhart				"The Cranes Are	Buck Owens	The Lesson
10:00 Mission Impossible	Owen Marshall	Crooked Man"	The Turnaround	Flying"	Bill Anderson	George & Diane
10:30					Billy Walker	Sign Off
11:00 Movie: "Is Paris Burning?"	Don Kirshner's Rock Concert	Movie: "Angry Red"			Basketball Atlanta Hawks	
11:30					Hawks vs. Phoenix Suns	
12:00	ABC News	45 Movie: "Higher and Higher"			15 Movie: "The Oxbow Incident"	
1:00 Sign Off						

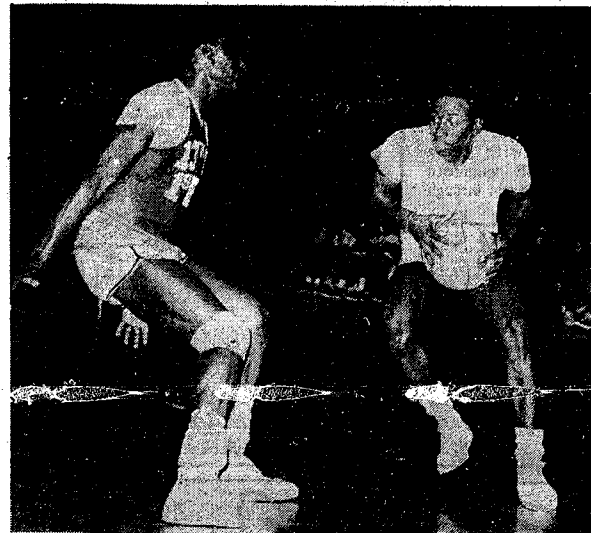
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6:00 .25 Thought For Today	25 Devotional	Gospel Jubilee		Agriculture U.S.A.	Rock Church	Pattern for Living
7:00 Blue Ridge Ct.	The LeFevres			Revival Fires	Compassing	
8:00 Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Revival Fires		Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour	
9:00 Movie: "The Glory Guys"	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers	Waters Family	Three Stooges	Voice of Victory	
9:30	"It Is Written"			Little Rascals	The Answer	
10:00	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour		Abbott and Costello	Teach-in	
10:30				Movie: "The Solid Gold Cadillac"	First Baptist of Atlanta	
11:00 Services	First Presbyterian	Movie: "Price of the			The Story	
11:30	Project 360	Marines"			Human Dimension	
12:00 Viewpoint	Movie: "Meet the Press"					
12:30 Face the Nation	"Toren and The Huntress"	The Avengers	Speaking Freely	Movie: "Three Swords of Zorro"	All-Amer. Kids	
1:00 CBS Sports Spectacular	Movie: "Nobody's Perfect"	NHL Hockey Philadelphia at Montreal	Great Decisions	Movie: "The Big Knife"	Wetten Roberts	
1:30 NBA			Woman		Happy Hunters	
2:00 Basketball				Movie: "Encounter"	Tony & Susan Alamo	
2:30 New York at						
3:00 Milwaukee	Movie: "Rough Night in	People, Places	Nationtime	On the Move	Movie: "Who's Been Assembled of God"	
3:30	"Jericho"	Glen Campbell	L.A. Open	Masterpiece Theatre	Income Tax	Assembly of God
4:00 CBS Sports	Movie: "The Commandments"	Movie: "McMillan and Wife"	Religious America	Movie: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine"	Ernest Angley	
4:30 CBS Sports	Ten Commandments"		Religious America		Hour	
5:00 CBS Sports	Movie: "The Hard Contract"	Twelve O'Clock High				
5:30 CBS Report Energy						
6:00 Sixty Minutes	Movie: "The Hard Contract"	Twelve O'Clock High				
6:30						
7:00 Project 3						
7:30 Apple's Way						
8:00						
8:30 Mannix						
9:00 Barnaby Jones						
9:30						
10:00 News-Action						
10:30						
11:00 Mission Impossible						
11:30 Sign Off						
12:00						
1:00						

BAYONET SPORTS

Redlegs end season; head for post tourney



Jewell Smith (r), Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (PIONEERS), The School Brigade, puts on the brakes as he is confronted by a 14th Co., 1st Bn. TSB player. Co. A didn't put on the brakes for long however, as they broke a 27-27 half-time deadlock, and went on to beat the 14th Co. cagers, 57-48. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

Sleeping giants and double trouble highlighted the first night of action in The School Brigade basketball tournament.

The artillerymen of Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. compiled an enviable 6-1 record during the regular season. The lone loss was inflicted by IOAC-7.

Now, would you care to guess who came along in the opening game of the tournament to hand Co. E a crucial loss? None other than IOAC-7, as they administered a second dose of trouble to the Pioneer "Redlegs" with a 37-30 thrashing.

IOAC-7 broke on top early and stretched out a 20-9 halftime lead. The Pioneers of Co. E came out looking for blood in the second half and moved ahead by four points. However, a last minute scoring barrage by the Advanced students reclaimed the lead and a victory, 37-30.

In the second game of the evening, Co. A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry rose up and flattened 14th Co., 1st Bn., 57-48.

Co. A could be the sleeping giant of the tourney. Though posting an impressive 5-1 season record, most of those wins came by narrow margins over mediocre teams.

They opened tournament play against a strong 14th Co. team and proved that they can play with the best of them. The lead changed hands several times in the first half. When Pioneer player-coach Doug Sturgeon sank a twenty-footer as the half-time buzzer sounded, it tied the score at 27 all.

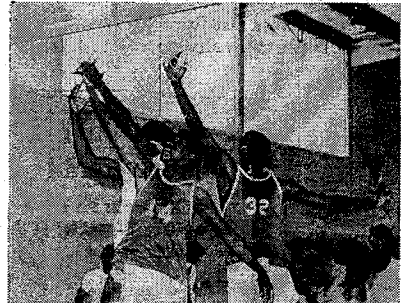
Through most of the second half the lead went back and forth between the teams. Co. A grabbed a late lead and began to widen it. The contest ended providing them with a hard earned victory, 57-48.

High scorers for the Pioneers were Louis Johnson with 17 and Fred Thomas with 16. Arnold Bush netted 15 for the losing 14th Company.

Action continues in the double-elimination tournament to select representatives to the post-level championship.

Cottonbalers take title; head for post tourney

The Cottonbalers of Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. captured the 197th Infantry Brigade Basketball Cham-



Pvt. Milbert Demery (No. 14) and Ssgt. Charles Hudgins (No. 32), both of B Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty. jump for a rebound during 197th Inf. Bde. basketball tournament action. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

pionship February 8 by defeating the 72nd Engineer Co. by a score of 47-43.

The infantrymen of the 3rd-of-the-7th made it through the double elimination tournament without a single loss. The engineers had dropped a game early in tournament play to Batt. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty. But later came back to beat the artillerymen in the semifinals by a score of 50-38.

Both the Cottonbalers and the engineers will go on to the Fort Benning Basketball Tournament, scheduled to begin next month.



Ssgt. Charles Hudgins (No. 32), B Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., battles for a rebound with Pvt. Larry Asberry (left) and PFC Billy Cook (right), both of the 72nd Engr. Co. The artillerymen of Battery B defeated the engineers in their first meeting in the 197th Infantry Brigade basketball tournament (52-47). (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

FEB



By BILL KLOEB

February is a dull month for most sportsmen. The weather and fishing are usually lousy and even the most avid hunters are just about hunted out after several months of hunting.

Everyone seems to be regrouping for the better weather and sports coming up in the spring. During this period it's not a bad idea to think a little on the effort that makes all the sport possible at Fort Benning. The super conditions here didn't just happen by accident. It took a lot of effort by a lot of people.

The natural resources conservation program at Fort Benning is directed by the post Natural Resources Management Board. Primary operational agencies are the Forestry Section and the Fish and Game Unit of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering.

Activities of the Forestry Section involve management of the pine and hardwood stands in the woodland areas. This management includes selection and harvesting of mature timber and planting, thinning and cultivation of harvested areas. Control measures such as burning and planning fire-breaks are also a function of the Forestry Section.

The fish and wildlife program at Fort Benning includes fish and game development, conservation and harvest, and maximum recreational use of the land and water available.

Primary objectives of the wildlife program are management of natural habitat to provide a dispersed wildlife population throughout the reservation. Emphasis is placed on the bobwhite quail and white-tailed deer on upland pine sites; the Eastern wild turkey and gray squirrel in the hardwood stands in stream bottoms; and the cottontail rabbit and Eastern mourning dove along field and timber edges.

Huntible populations of these species have been developed and maintained by planting food patches, prescribed burning and good timber management.

Food patches have been established in permanent openings and planted in strips in areas where game is plentiful and food is relatively scarce. The patches are planted for a mixture of wildlife. No emphasis is directed toward specific species.

The post has 18 managed ponds. Emphasis is placed on the populations of large-mouth bass, bream and channel catfish. Ponds are systematically sampled to determine population density, and when indicated, restocking is accomplished by adding fish provided by Federal and state hatcheries. Management of these ponds also includes improvement of shore lines, construction of dams and complete draining, filling and restocking when necessary.

Each year more than 9,000 hunting and fishing permits are issued by the post. Sportsmen annually remove thousands of fish from the ponds and streams, and hunters reap a significant harvest of deer, quail, dove, squirrel, rabbit and turkey. Each year for the past four years the harvest of deer from the reservation has increased by more than 20%. During the season just completed, more than 700 deer were registered at the fish and wildlife check points.

Indoor shooting matches here

Fort Benning is the setting for two competitive marksmanship events this weekend with each of them having portents of national significance.

Making simultaneous entries on the marksmanship stages, an indoor smallbore rifle "champion of champions" and an indoor conventional sectional pistol championship will be running Thursday through Saturday evening with the smallbore rifle tourney being phased out by a National Indoor Sectional Championships for February 16 and 17.

As sectionals, the scores from these two tour-

naments will be forwarded National Rifle Association (NRA) headquarters in Washington where they will be competing with other sectional fired throughout the country for the national titles. Each will have an individual and a team championship.

The first entry tourneys will be followed by continuous action on Phillips Pistol Range where a three-gun 2700 grand aggregate short course pistol championship and service pistol championship with team matches will commence Saturday and run through

Sunday. Competitors will be seeking national records along with tourney crowns in these.

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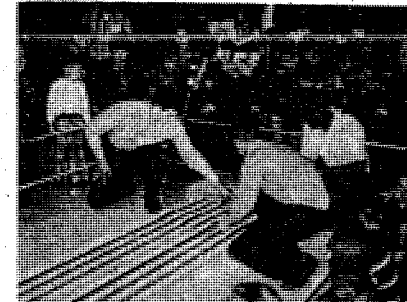
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A group of anxious spectators huddle around the finish line to see who won this particular meet of the Club Scout Pack 27 Pinewood Derby. The Derby, held on Feb. 3, was a competition of original cars built by the scout members. At the days end the new Pack 27 champion was Jerry Watson. (Photo by George Korda)

Scouts race originals in Pinewood Derby

The flag is down and the ears are off. This was the scene at the Fort Benning Cub Pack 27 Pinewood Derby.

The Pinewood Derby is a competition within the pack of miniature racing cars of original design built entirely by the scouts. The cars are run

down a track heavily sloped at one end. The first car to the finish line is the winner. Events at the Derby included selecting the Scout Den winners, best designed cars, and finally, the pack championship.



And they're off! It wasn't long before the cub scouts of Pack 27 who entered the Pinewood Derby, it meant just as much. Here two officials signal the start of one of the many races of the afternoon. (Photo by George Korda)

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Each bowler will be asked to bowl four games, the best three of which will count for winnings. The Bowling Tourney is open to all military personnel, both active and retired and

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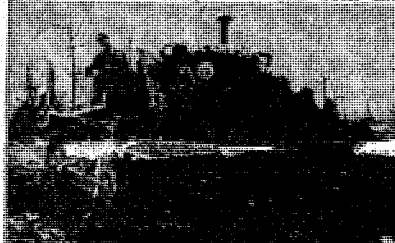
43rd answers plea; fights 3 day fire

Mayor Hugh Thompson, Alexander City, Ala., issued a call for help to Fort Benning recently for assistance in extinguishing a garbage dump fire which had blanketed the city with extremely dense smoke.

The 43rd Engr. Bn. (Cont.), 36th Engr. Gp. answered the plea and within 12 hours they had a task force of 45 men and 33 pieces of heavy equipment in Alexander City.

According to Mayor Thompson, the first covered a 300 meter front and had been burning for several weeks. The dense smoke was the cause of several accidents and one manufacturing plant closure.

Cpl. Richard H. Beiter,



PFC James Ralston, of the 43rd Engr. Bn., "Knee On Pushing" as he operates his equipment on a community relations project in Alexander City, Alabama. He and other operators helped to put out an underground fire by covering it with earth. (Photo by Gary Cathcart)

task force commander, Co. D, 43rd Engr. stated, "The 43rd was called in when conventional means of fire fighting had failed to extinguish the fire. The fire was deep inside a mountain of rubbish which had been accumulating for years."

There was no text book solution to the task which faced the engineers; the fire posed some unique problems.

"We knew that one of the best ways to kill a fire was to starve it of oxygen," commented Lt. Rob Childs, Co. D, 43rd Engrs.

"Using bulldozers, the men cut the top layers of rubbish away. The smoldering heap was then

soaked with water and

smothered with dirt," Childs concluded.

Much of the smoke was eliminated the first day and by the end of the third day the fire was out and the men were on their way back to Fort Benning.

One of the biggest problems confronting the dozer operators was the tremendous amount of debris that accumulated around the bulldozers tracks.

Sp4 Raymond King, mechanic, Co. D, 43rd Engrs., remarked "This was the worst entanglement of wire and other material that I have ever seen."

The wire and debris caused the dozens to come to a standstill. However the problem was soon solved by using a cutting torch to burn the excess material from the tracks and soon

the job was continued.

Professional actions displayed by the 43rd Engrs. during the Alexander City garbage dump fire has become the most recent joint emergency project completed by the 43rd Engr. Bn.

Last year the 43rd Engrs. were called upon for snow removal during the heavy snowfall in Columbus which disabled many motorist ans vehicles.

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about two miles down the road to the 4100 area, which has been completely renovated by civilian contractors.

having a double-lock security — the room itself, and the locker within it." A small portion of the

battalion has begun the relocation effort to the 4100 area, and when all of the companies have moved in

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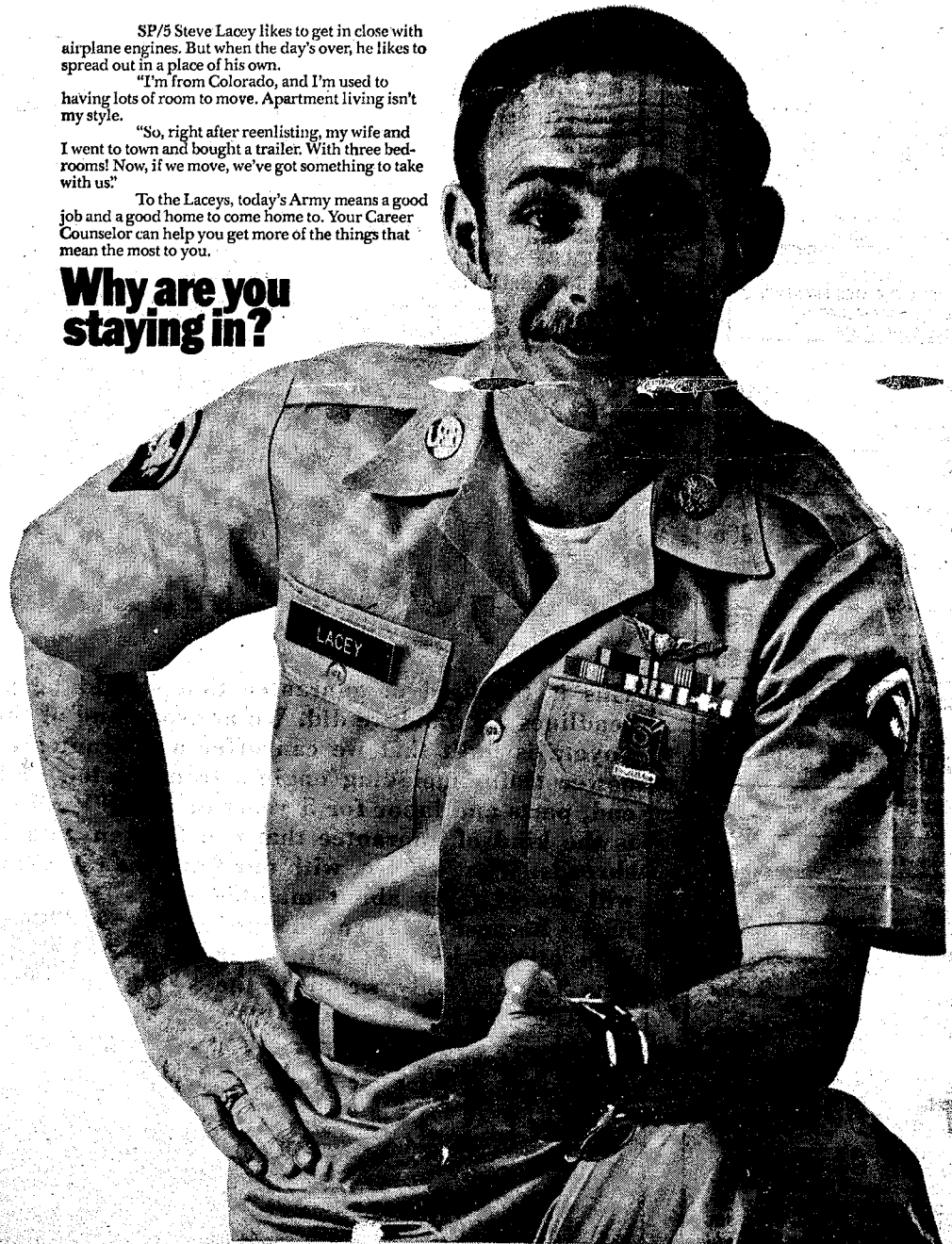
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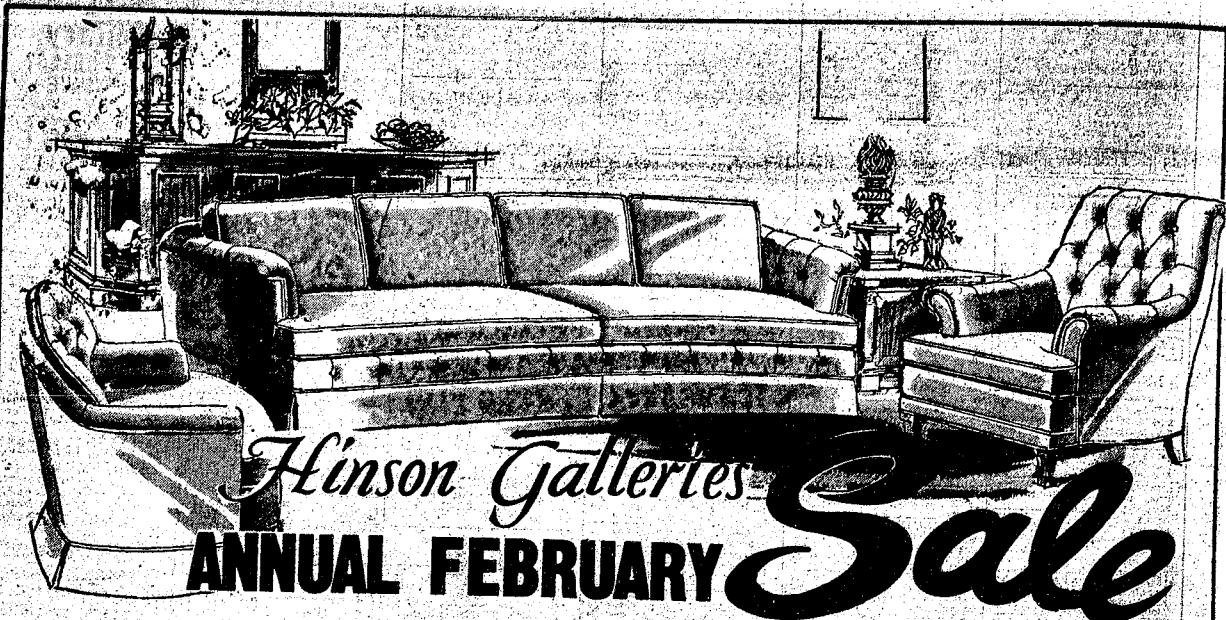
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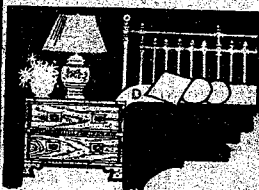
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Play ball, relax or anything at Kelley Hill service units

By Bob Thomas

Soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde. stationed on Kelley Hill have at their disposal a complete array of recreational facilities, all within easy walking distance.

Among these facilities, and probably the most used, is the Kelly Hill Field House.

"I guess I like to use the gym because I play basketball," said PFC Jeffrey Ward, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., (Cottonbalers). Ward is the captain of the 197th's championship basketball team. "But the facilities here are great."

Among the equipment

available at the field house are basketballs, volleyballs, a complete set of weights, boxing gloves, tennis rackets and indoor handball. The gym has complete shower facilities and a sauna bath.

Located on the west end of Kelley Hill is a double facility popular with men in the 197th, the bowling center and craft shop.

"I'm afraid that many soldiers are just not aware of our craft shop here," stated John Smith, director of the Kelly Hill facility. "Although this was designed primarily for the troops living in the barracks here, I'm afraid that the majority of those using it are off-post personnel."

Among the different crafts available at the craft shop are woodwork, leathercraft, pottery and photography.

"I'd like to emphasize that it doesn't cost a cent to come in and try any of the crafts we have," Smith explained. "We have instructors who are more than willing to explain or teach. All you have to do is ask."

Just a short walk from the bowling center-craft shop is a facility that provides savings as well as recreation to the mechanically inclined, the Kelley Hill Auto Craft Shop. The auto facility is the most modern of its kind on Fort Benning and contains a complete auto

workshop with instructors to help guide those not sure of themselves.

"Anything from changing a tire to rebuilding an engine," stated Sgt. James Thomas, one of the facilities instructors. "We even have a paint building and everything required to paint a car but the paint, and we can help get that at a discount."

"We are here to show people how to do what they want to do," Thomas continued. "Everything from changing spark plugs to grinding valves. Individuals can even leave their autos here for up to 30 days while working." Another facility popular



PFC Timothy Fuller, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) (left), who works as an instructor in the Kelley Hill Craft Shop, explains leathercraft techniques to Sp4 Jack Ward, Co. A, 197th Spl. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. The Kelley Hill Craft Shop offers a variety of arts and crafts to soldiers of the brigade, including a woodshop, photo darkroom, pottery and leathercraft. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

as large as 100 or more, few soldiers actually utilize all of the facilities.



Harmony Church Field House is off duty haven

The Harmony Church Service Club is the answer to many 197th Inf. Bde. soldiers' prayers, especially those assigned to the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. and the 2nd Bn., 68th Ar.

The club, set off in a wooded area near the Harmony Church Field House, with its paneled walls and rustic interior is a haven of relaxed atmosphere.

Many variations of entertainment are offered at the service club throughout the entire week.

Three nights a week are reserved for various tournaments. On Sundays, a pool tournament is held at the club.

Wednesday nights are aimed at the card players

with emphasis placed on a "spade" tournament.

Ping-pong is the name of the game for Saturday, with a tournament held each week.

"We give some very nice prizes to the winners of each of the tournaments," states Mrs. Valerie Brown, a recreation aide at the service club.

During the rest of the week, and on the nights of the tournaments, there are various other activities a soldier can participate in.

Checkers, chess and "charades" are a few of the favorite games played by many of the soldiers.

The Harmony Church Service Club is well stocked with numerous types of musical instruments,

record players, tape recorders and projectors, both slide and movie.

"We have what we call a 'black light' room," says Mrs. Brown, "where the men can take a record player and a few albums to listen to."

"There are also three rooms with pianos in them," Mrs. Brown continues. "The men can take other instruments in these rooms and hold their own 'jam' sessions."

Another program that the Harmony Church Service Club has consist of

learning to play musical instruments. They have cassette tapes and books that give easy instructions for most instruments.

"We have had our hours cut so we do not open until 4 p.m. and remain open until 11 p.m.," Mrs. Brown

explains. "However, we are trying to arrange it so we can open earlier for those soldiers who want to use our facilities during the day."

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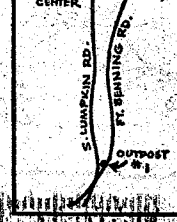
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The fifth annual George Washington's Birthday Ball will be held tonight, Feb. 22 in the Harmony Church Field House. Cocktail hour will be from 7 to 8 p.m. with the 283rd Army Field Band providing music. The ball is sponsored by the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

At 8 p.m. buffet will be served. Included on the menu will be roast beef, potato salad, rolls and cake. The program will begin at 8:45, with the Apocalypse, a youth choir from the Columbus Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church, presenting music on a patriotic theme. Director of the choir, which has recently returned from a trip to South America, is Mr. Hal Stewart.

After remarks by MG Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, and Mr. Joe Windsor, AUSA chapter president, Mrs. Mary Phelps, the Fort Benning nominee for Army Wife of the Year, will be honored.

Dancing will begin immediately after the program, with music by McCormick and the Sundance Trio. The price of tickets is \$5.00 per person, and each ticket is good for one free cocktail during the evening. Tickets still available from Sergeant First Class Jesus Valenzuela in the Information Office, Room 604, Infantry Hall.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Columbus and Phenix City Chamber of Commerce offices. Dress for the ball is greens with poplin shirt for military, coat and tie for civilians, and cocktail dress, short or long, for the ladies.

Military police will be on hand to direct traffic to the parking area for the ball, and buses will be at the parking area to take guests to the field house.

Mr. John Schultz is master of ceremonies for the event, and Lieutenant Ron Bullard is overall coordinator. The 67th Maintenance Battalion made all the arrangements, and several units will decorate their tables around a patriotic theme.



Sergeant Frank J. Gavaldon, 139th MP Company, was selected as Fort Benning Military Policeman of the Year at an Exchange Club banquet Feb. 14. He received \$250 and a plaque from the club. The 27-year-old MP Investigator has been working for the Fort Benning Provost Marshall's office for 2 1/2 years.

PREP graduates 1st student

Sp5 Carmello Loubriel was the first person to receive his high school diploma from the Muscogee County School District through the Predischarge Education Program (PREP) in a ceremony Feb. 19 at Infantry Hall. He earned his diploma from Jordan Vocational High School in six months.

Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, commanding general of Ft. Benning, and Dr. Braxton A. Nail, superintendent of education of Muscogee County School District, presented the diploma to Sp5 Loubriel of 524th Personnel Services. Mr. Jere Richardson, director of adult and vocational education of Muscogee County School District, and Mr. William A. Screws, principal of Jordan High School,

attended the presentation. Mr. Leonard Ozley, education officer for the U.S. Army Infantry Center, also attended.

"The PREP program is really great," Loubriel said. "Instead of giving you the run-around they help you to get your diploma. I'm grateful to my unit and my section, Consolidated Military Personnel Office, for releasing me so I could attend classes."

"Many colleges, universities, trade schools and high schools worldwide are now offering PREP programs to soldiers who have over 180 days of active service. The courses offered by these programs are designed and taught at the adult level by civilian institutions to meet the educational needs of military personnel.

WOA holds membership drive

The Ft. Benning Warrant Officer Chapter of the U. S. Army Warrant Officer Association is holding its annual membership drive during the month of March.

With over 300 warrant officers assigned at Ft. Benning, the chapter hopes to double its present membership or more this year.

The local chapter has been assigned building 1810 (across from the tennis courts on Anderson Street) for meetings, which are held on the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m.

The motto of the Warrant Officers Association is "professionalism, recognition, and representation." These are also the chapter's goals. The local chapter is involved in civic activities. Including a monthly birthday party at the Columbus Nursing Home.

All warrant officers, active and retired, are eligible for membership. The next meeting will be March 14 in Building 1810. Prizes will be awarded to members who sign up the most new members. First prize is a twenty-five dollar savings bond.

Contact one of the following people if you would like to join: CW4 "Flash" Gordon, 545-4114 (DIO); CW2 Fred Smith, 545-7516 (TSB); CW4 Jack Smith, 544-4171 (36th Engineer Group); CW2 Jim Lashley, 545-1444 (478th Aviation Company); CW4 Larry Harrelson, 545-5633 (USAIS); or CW2 Jesse Collins, 545-4994 (USAIB).

1st Bn. TSB celebrates 67th birthday

To commemorate the organization of the 1st Bn., TSB, 67 years ago, LTC Donald C. Bowman, Commander, has planned ceremonies to celebrate its birthday on Feb. 22.

Festivities for the day will include a ceremony to be held at 1500 hours on the parade field just south of TSB headquarters, refreshments and an open house in the 14th Co. dayroom following the parade. In the event of inclement weather, an appropriate ceremony will be held in the 14th Co. wing of the dining facility. The public is invited.

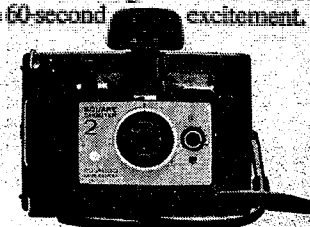


Marching to patriotic tunes, 250 children from Edward A. White School participate in "America Sings," a Parent Teacher Action Committee production, Feb. 12 at Marshall Auditorium. These third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders sang, danced, played instruments and gave individual excerpts from American history. (U. S. Army Photo by Sp. Scott)

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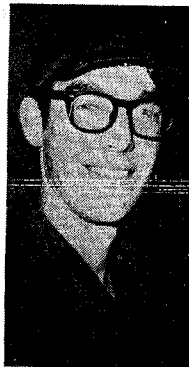
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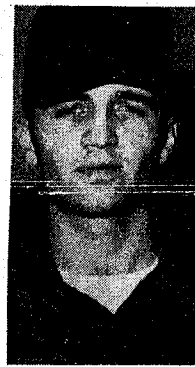
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BAYONET OPINION PAGE



Pvt. Brian O. Neill
23rd Replacement Co.

The service clubs are pretty good but the barrack's dayrooms are really poor. I like to play basketball and the gyms are always crowded. I would like to see more outdoor basketball courts constructed.



1Lt. Keith Slicer
Headquarters,
43rd Engineers

I have not used the post recreational facilities, because of my living downtown. It is just too far! I use a downtown tennis court for my recreation.



Sgt. Kevin Brown
23rd Replacement

I really don't know what Fort Benning offers as far as recreational services are concerned. I have been to the service club a few times but I usually just eat and go to the show.



Are recreational services at Fort Benning adequate?

Sgt. Marvin Gardner
Head and Head
145th Aviation

I only come on post to work!! I live downtown and it is too long a drive to use the post facilities. The only post facility that I do use is the auto shop. I do minor repairs and tune-ups, it saves me money. It could use more equipment, newer manuals and wash racks. Most of the time the timing equipment is non operative and they always tell me that they don't have the funds to repair it.



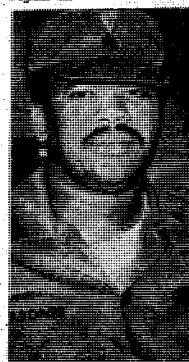
MSG. Jose Santiago
B. Co. Headquarters
Command

No!!! The big attraction at Fort Benning used to be the post level games with people flocking into the stadiums to watch the games. My last tour here I would be in the stands with the crowd at every game. When I came back for this tour I expected the same, but this has been a sour tour. I also think that the older teen-agers do not have adequate recreational activities.



Warrant Officer Candidate Tito Serrano
Martin Army Hospital

I think if you use all the facilities on post you will have plenty to do! There are not enough people that make use of the facilities. If they did there would be a lot less people without things to do.



Sgt. James Pierce
A Co. 1/58

I have only been here a month but what I have seen I would have to say yes. I am planning on using the bowling alleys and the gyms. I also love crafts and there are many craft shops on post.



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Co. C 3/7 wins best mess

The Ft. Benning Best Dining Facility Award for Excellence in Food Service -- in the small unit category -- has been awarded to Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottontailers), 197th Inf. Bde.

This places the dining facility in Army-wide competition for the highest award given through the Army's Food

Service Program, the Phillip A. Connelly Award. Co. C has won the post-level competition for twelve consecutive months.

The award was presented to SFC Howard H. Garrett, the Dining Facility Manager by MG Thomas M. Tarpley, the Post Commander, on Feb. 8.

"We have a great bunch of cooks here

and they work well together," stated SFC Garrett. "I feel confident that we have an excellent chance at winning the Connelly Award."

The unit dining facility was evaluated by the U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) on January 24, for consideration in the Connelly Award competition.

NSA slates seminar for women

The Port City Chapter of The National Secretaries Association, International, has announced plans for a one-day seminar for secretaries, administrative assistants, and other businesswomen. The program, scheduled for Saturday, March 9, at the Ralston Motor Hotel, will focus on self-development and the development of administrative, leadership, and management skills.

The course, entitled Managerial Concepts for Professional Secretaries, will be conducted by Mrs. Gloria Conrad, president of GHC Associates, Inc., and director of the Educational Institute for Businesswomen, Atlanta, Georgia.

A registration fee of \$25 includes the course, materials, refreshments, and lunch. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Kathleen Overby, Seminar Chairman, P. O. Box 1657, Columbus, telephone 322-8891.



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FEB

Jumper cable users

Dealing with possible "H bombs"

The National Safety Council is warning motorists who engage in battery-jumping that they are dealing with "latent hydrogen bombs."

Cold, wintry weather threatens to knock the punch out of man automobile batteries and many drivers will find themselves with battery cables in hand, braving the cold weather to charge or "boost" those power cells.

Charging battery emits gas

According to the National Safety Council, when a battery is charged, a chemical reaction takes place, releasing highly explosive hydrogen gas. An air mixture as little as four per cent hydrogen can be explosive, and it takes no more than a hot cigarette ash or a spark from the jumper cables themselves to ignite the mix.

The National Safety Council suggests that if motorists must jump batteries, they should follow these precautions:

1. Turn off the ignition and all of the electrical accessories in both cars. This will minimize the load on the booster battery and reduce the chance of sparking.

Be sure cars don't touch

2. Make sure that the cars are not touching. The contact could set up a ground connection and drain off the charge from the booster battery. Shift both cars into neutral or park and set the emergency brakes.

Be sure voltage is same

3. Check to be sure that both batteries are of the same voltage. Six-volt batteries have three filler caps; 12-volt batteries have six caps.

4. Remove the caps from both batteries and check to see that the fluid is at the correct level in all of the cells. Place a clean rag

over the uncapped vent holes of both batteries to keep the fluid from splashing out when the batteries are connected. If the fluid is frozen, don't try to jump the battery. It may rupture or explode.

Clean terminals on both cars

5. Make sure the battery terminals on both cars are clean and free of corrosion. Then attach the end of one jumper cable to the booster battery's positive terminal. Twist the jaws of the jumper clamp around on the battery terminal to ensure a good metal-metal contact. Attach the other end of the same cable to the positive terminal of the discharged battery.

Fix ground away from battery

6. Attach one end of the second cable to the negative terminal of the booster battery. Being

careful not to touch any of the other clamps, connect the other end of the cable to a ground point on the engine block of the car being jumped. This can be any readily accessible metallic part that is not painted, chrome-plated or grease-covered. The ground should be at least a foot from the battery being jumped.

Avoid drainage; start boost car

7. Engage the starter on the car with discharged battery. If the engine doesn't start immediately, start the engine of the booster car to keep its battery from being drained.

Remove cables one at a time

8. After the car with discharged battery is running, remove the cable connection at its engine block first; then remove the other end of the cable from the booster battery.

Remove the second cable by disconnecting at the booster battery first.

9. Replace the caps on both batteries and throw away the cloths, which will be contaminated with sulfuric acid.

Watch out for foreign cars

10. Some cars, particularly some foreign models, may have positive grounds. These are easily identified by a grounding strap running from the battery's positive terminal to the engine block or the car's frame. When jumping a battery with a positive ground, connect the negative terminal of the negative grounded booster battery to the discharged battery's negative terminal. Connect the positive terminal on the booster battery to a ground point on the car being jumped.

A final suggestion can be made to replace old batteries that do not hold a charge well.

WHO WHAT WHERE

BY JACKIE ROBKE

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE

The wives of the 4th Student Battalion invite all TSB officers' wives to attend a coffee, March 6 at 10 a.m. in the Benning Room of the Main Officers' Club. Reservations must be made by March 1 to your unit commander's wife.

OCWC MEETS

The first regular meeting for the wives of the 50th OC Co. was held in Jan. LTC and Mrs. William Duncan and Chaplain and Mrs. Edgar P. Shackelford welcomed the new members. Officers were elected and plans for the next coffee were made.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 27, in the 50th Co. dayroom. The battalion commander's wife, Mrs. William Duncan will speak on Army protocol and social functions. Plans for the 10th week party will be made at this time.

Any questions can be answered by calling Judy Mellick, club chairman, at 689-2877, or other club officers. New members are welcome.

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND

The January coffee for the ladies of Headquarters Command, USAIC, was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Chiverton.

Farewell was bid to Mrs. Harold Meeker. The Meekers are leaving for Monroira, Liberia, on the west coast of Africa.

BBOD-POT LUCK SUPPER

A just-plain-fun, good old fashioned pot-luck supper and chin-wag affair was the February event for Staff Group, BBOD officers' wives. The home of Mrs. Douglas Boling was opened to the thirty ladies who attended on the evening of Feb. 6. Mrs. George Heckman and Mrs. Peter Boukalis assisted Mrs. Boling.

Special guests were Mrs. Lawrence Mowery, Mrs. Michael Doyle, Mrs. Paul

Schulz and Mrs. M. Kramer. Mrs. Herb Williams, whose husband recently joined the Personnel Committee, was given a warm welcome to the group by Mrs. Sanders A. Cortner.

Announcements were made of a tea to be held honoring Mrs. Mowery and the BBOD formal to be held later this month.

43rd ENGINEER BATTALION

A welcome coffee was held Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Howard Guba, Miller Loop. Co-hostess was Mrs. James Wigglesworth. Warmly welcomed was Mrs. Ames Albro, wife of the 36th Engineer Grp. commander. Mrs. James Boylan, was a special guest.

New members welcomed into the wives' club included Mrs. Thomas McCranie, Mrs. Steve Carr and Mrs. Carl Martin, each receiving a "welcome-plant." Silver trays were presented to departing members, Mrs. Jose Castellanos and Mrs. Robert Royer.

The March coffee will be held at Hickory Farms and will be hosted by Mrs. James Kee and the ladies of Company A.

DOI LUNCHEON

Members of the DOI wives' group were entertained with a luncheon on Feb. 6 by Mrs. Fletcher K. Ware at her quarters on Lumpkin Road. Mrs. George F. Newton was co-hostess.

Honored guest was Mrs. Alexander M. Weyand whose husband, COL Weyand, recently assumed

directorship of DOI. They come to Fort Benning for a tour at the Pentagon.

Special guests were Mrs. William R. Richardson and Mrs. Rollier.

3rd-7th OFFICERS' CALL

The ladies of the 3d Bn. 7th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. joined their men at Officers' Call on Feb. 8, at the King's Pond Recreation Area. It was just an evening of fun for the "Cottonbalers." Everyone wore their oldest clothes and all the gals brought boxed dinners which were auctioned off to the highest male bidders.

Games of chance were offered as entertainment, along with an auction of "pink elephants" which included such choice items as an old fishing pole and a boxed skillet dinner. Lt. George Frankl won a prize for dressing in the oldest clothes.

All proceeds from the tremendously successful evening went toward the purchase of a silver punch bowl service, a gift for the battalion from its officers and ladies.

NCOA

The "Follow Me" Chapter of the NCOA and their auxiliary group, the

"Followettes", sent a gift of wine to the residents of Muscogee Manor for their evening Valentine's Day Dinner. The gift was received with excitement and anticipation by those lovely people.

BETA SIGMA PHI VALENTINE'S DANCE

The Airport Holiday Inn set a festive scene, Feb. 9, for the Annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine's Dinner-Dance.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the chapters' Sweetheart Queens. Mrs. James Badger (Lynda) of Montith Ct. was the choice of the Alpha Gamma membership; Mrs. Joseph Griffin (Marilyn) of St. Mary's Rd. in Columbus, was chosen by Xi Alpha Theta; and Mrs. Thomas Matthews (Karen) of Willowbrook Dr.,

Columbus, was Beta Chapter's choice. Each lady received a crown and red roses, and will now be entered into the International Sweetheart Queen contest held each year by Beta Sigma Phi International.

The Exotics provided the evening's dance music.

Thanks go to Xi Alpha Theta for planning such a successful and entertaining event.

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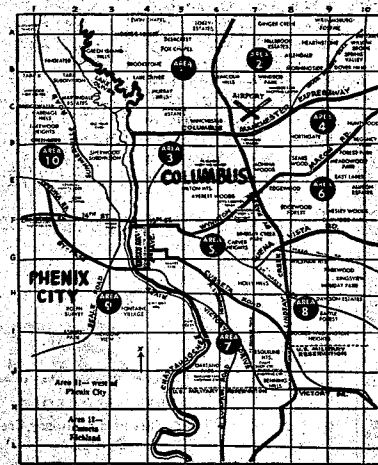
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ACROSS

1 Stigmatize
2 Tartan pattern
3 Click beetle
4 Seasoned
5 Behold!
6 Afternoon
7 Greek letter
8 A state
9 Unit of Iraqi currency
10 Deface
11 Mine entrance
12 Designated
13 Preposition
14 Prophecy
15 Rules
16 Containers
17 Braille
18 Decelerate
19 Sweatshirt
20 Conjunction
21 Smooth
22 Evaluate
23 Sick
24 Renovate
25 Base
26 One
27 Biblical
28 weed
29 Composes
30 Polio
31 Gastroepidemiologist
32 Impelled
33 Forward
34 Bridges

DOWN

1 Light-haired girl
2 Sun god
3 Unit of Siamese currency

4 Want
5 Sewer
6 Postscript (abbr.)
7 Note of scolding
8 Priest's vestment
9 Newspaper paragraph
10 Hold back
11 Man's name
12 Mends with cotton
13 Projecting tooth
14 Food programs
15 Men's name
16 Merry-making
17 Quaver
18 Makes amends
19 Having
20 Branches
21 Rescue
22 Poole
23 Land surrounded by water
24 Depression
25 Quaver
26 Makes amends
27 Having
28 Branches
29 Rescue
30 Enfold
31 Spanish for "river"
32 Greek letter
33 Time-table abbreviation
34 Compass
35 Symbol for thoron

VOLUNTEARS ^{4. gorsk}



Dramatizers learn lighting skills

The Fort Benning Dramatizers, currently "between shows," are using the brief break in their usually hectic schedule to learn as a group some practical skills instage lighting.

Sp5 Ed Gross, who has spent three years as Entertainment Specialist at the Playhouse, is conducting the seminar, which meets directly following the regular business meeting each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Playhouse (behind the Infantry Museum).

When asked what qualifications and experience he had in stage lighting, Sp5 Gross said, "Very little before coming to the Dramatizers. Since then, I've read extensively and had the opportunity to experiment a lot with different equipment. I've been lighting designer for six shows of the thirteen I've worked on at Benning. In addition, I've had the benefit of Mr. Roy Lothner's (Music and Theatre Director) extensive experience."

Is there something special about the Dramatizers that makes it possible to include such things as a lighting seminar in the regular Playhouse activities? "Yes," Sp5 Gross replied, "there is. Because the Dramatizers are all volunteers, what the group does is determined by the members and their interests. That applies to shows, workshops, and any other activities. And we have, of course, people with all types of experience, and people who are brand new to theatre and want to learn. We all learn a great deal by participating in shows, whether it's on stage or backstage, and we benefit from each others' knowledge."

Did you find it difficult to conduct a seminar for people of such diverse backgrounds? "Actually, the main problem came in deciding how much technical information to present in each session without confusing or turning anyone off, while still giving people the information they need. I solved part of the problem by giving detailed "hand-outs." You really have to narrow down your field and stick as closely to the subject as you can."

How complex is the field of lighting design? "Enormously. It's one of those fields in which the more you learn, the more you realize you need to know. But there are a lot of basics, too, and once a beginner masters them, he's well on the way to becoming a productive and creative designer."

What would you encourage someone interested in lighting design to do? "Read everything you can get your hands on," Sp5 Gross said. "Experiment with the equipment. Get the best by running lights once or twice for a director; then volunteer to design. Of course any designer for the theatre works closely with his cohorts — the other designers and the director. Sometimes it takes effort to achieve the effects a director wants while keeping your own ideas in the design."

Would you recommend the Ft. Benning Playhouse as a good place to begin or continue learning theatrical skills? "Definitely. It's fun to learn while working on a show, much more enjoyable than sitting in a classroom, because you can try things."

The Dramatizers is open to anyone in the Columbus-Ft. Benning-Phenix City area. Anyone interested can get more information by calling 545-5057 any weekday during duty hours, or by attending the business meeting each Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

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Theater No. 11—*YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP (R) 7:00 Starring: Beau Bridges and Ron Liebman

Theater No. 1—*THE SCREAMING TIGER (R) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: All Chinese Kung Fu Masters

Theater No. 2—THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARGOLDS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Joanne Woodward and Nell Potts

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Preservation conference to be held at Westville

A Conference on Historic Preservation will be held at the 1850 village of Westville on March 8th and 9th from 10:00 AM-4:00 PM. The two-day workshop is sponsored by the State Department of Natural Resources and Westville in conjunction with the Lower Chattahoochee Planning and Development Commission.

Staff members of the Historic Preservation Section, formerly the Georgia Historical Commission, and of the Georgia Heritage Trust Program will be at Westville to acquaint the group with their work and to provide additional information for the State Historic Preservation Plan, which in part consists of a statewide comprehensive survey of historic sites.

Henry Green, well known authority on early furniture of the Piedmont Region, and Mrs. Earl Getchell, past president of the Historic Mobile

Preservation Society, will be featured speakers on Friday, March 8. Other topics will include the National Register program, historic architectural observations in this region and methods of research and photography. The staff of the Historic Preservation section will be available for consultations with anyone having specific questions or problems to discuss.

The workshop is open to anyone interested in historic preservation. For further information, write: Westville, Box 848, Lumpkin, Georgia 31815.

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Last House 8:00
Beverly Hills Cop 9:30

FEB

Do your own thing - inside or out

by Bruce Andrea

No other local community offers so many outlets for recreational needs as Fort Benning. They're just waiting for you to take advantage of — for free or at rock-bottom prices.

Maybe you don't know what sports or recreational activities you would like, or wish to compete in. With the more than ample services and activities being offered to Benning residents, whatever you decide it can be done.

Do you have a ball? Do you need one? Any kind — a basketball, volleyball, softball, handball, football. How about bowling, swimming and diving, tennis, golf, judo, boxing and squash. Facilities located throughout the post offer opportunity to participate in these sports and others. Whether you care to learn through clinics (when announced), to compete at the intermural or higher level or just pass the time, the facilities and equipment are there for your use.

Exercising adds years for men and women

The Run for Your life and the Swim for Your Life programs are looked upon by many as recreational outlets. Both programs find male and female participants adding years to their life and enjoying it. Build up your endurance and then try your hand at the exciting new sport of orienteering.

Recreational activities for the outdoorsmen or nature lover are abundant.

There are two recreation areas on post. Each has lodge facilities for large parties and outdoor picnic areas with playground equipment for the children. A new boat marina is now in use on Uchee Creek and a new recreation facility is being developed.

The recreation services Boat and Camper Rental Office operates seven days a week. Available for rental are 14' boats with outboard motors, life preservers, oars, canoes and campers of various sizes. In addition, both single speed and 3 speed bicycles will soon become available.

Camping is allowed on most parts of the reservation. Check with Range Control for areas approved and then leave word with the Provost Marshall as to where you will be and for how long.

Hunting and fishing are big here

Each year more than 9,000 hunting and fishing permits are issued by the post. Sportsmen annually harvest thousands of largemouth bass, bream and channel catfish from ponds and streams. Hunters find deer, quail, dove, squirrel, rabbit and turkey to be plentiful in authorized areas of hunting upon the reservation. The Rod and Gun Club and the Fort Benning Chapter of the Bass Club provide numerous services to their respective members. Trap, skeet ranges, field archery ranges, hunting and fishing clinics, turkey shoots and bass rodeos are just a few.

Save gas and ride — rent a horse

You can enjoy your time outdoors on horseback. The Hunt Club stables have horses available on a rental basis to members and non-members alike. Whether it be riding along bridal paths, cross country or just remaining with the several training rings in the stable area to pick up a few pointers — fun can be had by all.

Numerous clubs and organizations of Benning residents help promote sports and recreational activities. The Judo Club, Scuba Diving Club and the Orienteering Club welcome your membership, and offer exciting opportunities to learn and to compete. The Rifle and Pistol Club promote match competition training and development. The Fort Benning Chapter of the Sport Car Club of America sponsors rallies and cross-country events. The Sport Parachute club offers a complete training program and weekly jump activities to its members. The Flying Club of Fort Benning can help you earn your private pilots rating through an FAA-approved program of instruction. Aircraft are available for cross-country trips or proficiency flying.

Get involved In Any Club

Whatever your "thing" is, when you step outdoors or feel the urge to exercise — "We gotcha". Most facilities and organizations have listed telephone numbers. If not, attend one of the events and ask around. You'd be surprised at what can be done at Fort Benning if you only get involved.

Non-Athletes Can Get Involved Also

If you're the indoors type or the non-athletic type we still can get you involved.

To begin with, there are five theaters located on post, designed for your enjoyment. An average of twelve different movies are shown weekly with a different movie shown daily at all theaters.

Live stage productions are presented at the Fort Benning Playhouse. Located at the Playhouse is a theatre group responsible for all legitimate theatre productions at the post. Known as the "Dramatizers", they are individuals, both military, dependents and civilians who are interested in the performing arts. Whether experienced professional or dabbling amateur you will always feel welcome at the Playhouse.

Music and libraries are fun

The Music Center offers instruction in voice as well as both basic and advanced guitar and piano. There is also a mixed chorus which meets weekly and performs locally.

Never think of libraries as just a "house of books." Fort Benning libraries, in addition to an extensive collection of library materials, offer records,

reel tapes and automobile tapes for circulation. Music rooms equipped with stereo players and individual study booths with typewriters are also provided.

If you have a hobby to pursue or just have a desire to do it yourself then the many craft shops on post fill the bill.

Woodcraft, ceramics, photography, silversmithing and leathercraft, are some of the crafts that can be applied. Plastics, candle making, basketry, decoupage and model making are other ways of enjoying free time.

Fix your own auto at post craft shops

Tune-ups, major overhaul of motor, transmission and differential, body and fender repair, welding and battery charging can be accomplished at the automotive craft shops. Service and repair of motorcycles, bicycles and lawn mowers can also be done. Not only does the use of the auto craft shop bring pride in doing it yourself it also saves money.

There are three recreation centers that are open to enlisted personnel and their families. These centers have lounges, music rooms, game rooms and television areas. For use within the recreation centers are musical instruments of every descrip-

tion, game equipment and magazines. Programs include instructions in crafts, holiday observances, parties, exhibits and many other recreational activities.

There are bridge clubs, an aquarist society, citizen band radio club and a radio controlled flyers club for those who follow these interests.

The Fort Benning Travelers promote square dancing and frequently hold a round or two of dancing.

The Fort Benning Consolidated Club System offers to enlisted personnel, NCO's and officers the facilities to enjoy an evening of dining and dancing. Stop by one of the clubs and cement old friendships or meet new people.

One can even volunteer his or her time to the Army Community Services or Youth Activities and reap rewards and benefits beyond measure.

How many times have you heard that there isn't anything to do at Fort Benning? How often have you used the many facilities and services offered to you as a Benning resident? There is more than enough to do—it simply requires that you get involved.

The answer lies not in what activity one chooses to become involved in, but in simply becoming involved. Time is a precious commodity too often needlessly wasted. If involvement replaced idle complacency, the main benefactor is likely to be—~~you~~



Bored?

There are things to do, places to see so get out and take a look at Georgia

When you're looking for something to do on a weekend, remember this: you don't have to go all the way to Atlanta to have a good time. You can find plenty of interesting places to visit right here in the Chattahoochee Valley.

You can water-ski, ride a bicycle, or take nature walks at Callaway Gardens; visit Franklin D. Roosevelt's Little White House at Warm Springs or the Confederate Civil War Prison at Andersonville or return to another Georgia, that of the 1850's, in a re-created town called Westville.

Callaway Gardens, located at Pine Mountain, Ga., about 30 miles north of Columbus on U.S. Highway 27, is a place of variety and charm. There are beaches, a 63-hole golf course and tennis courts, fishing in Mountain Creek Lake, and Ida Cason Memorial Chapel, where organ concerts are given regularly.

Every summer, the Florida State University Flying High Circus performs daily, and there are water ski shows on Robin Lake as well as the Annual Masters Water Ski Tournament. The Conservatory Greenhouse is open year round, and the Pioneer Log Cabin and Old Covered Bridge are reminders of another era.

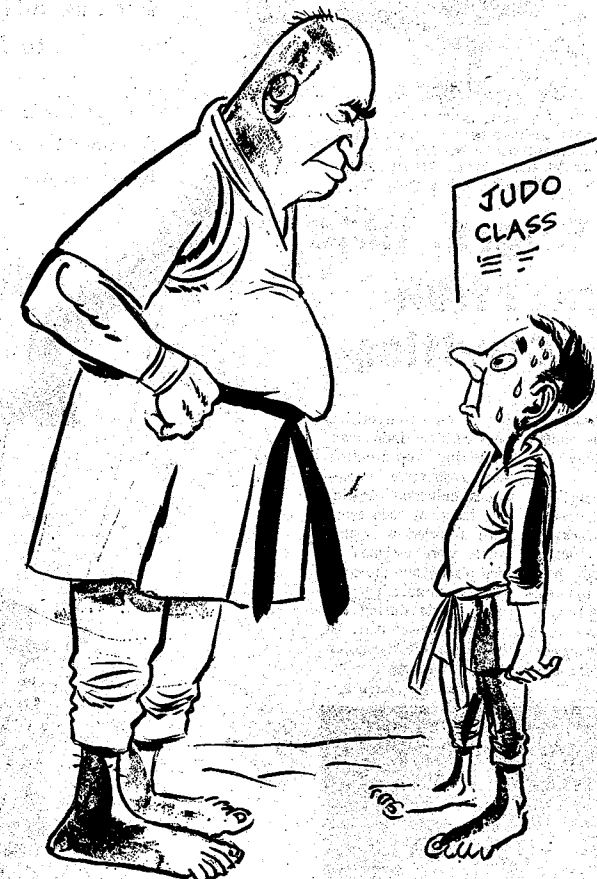
by susanne bostick

That "other era" comes to life at Westville, located in Lumpkin, Ga., at the intersection of U.S. Highway 27 and Georgia Highway 27. Homes, stores and public buildings are accurately reproduced to resemble those that would have existed a century ago in a typical Georgia town.

Craftsmen such as carpenters, blacksmiths, potters, basketmakers, gardeners, and seamstresses use the tools of a century ago to ply their trades. Candles, soap, and cloth are made by other craftsmen. Westville will never be "finished;" new buildings, crafts, and industries will be added every season.

Adjacent to Westville is Providence Canyons, a scenic spot formed by trickles of water down old Indian paths. A small creek is at the bottom, and across the road from "Little Grand Canyon" (as it is known by locals) is a cemetery with graves dating back to the Civil War.

An even larger cemetery, and one that was an infamous Confederate prison during the Civil War, is located at Andersonville, only a morning's drive away from Columbus. There the visitor sees row upon row of white markers, reminding us of Americans who died in wars during the past hundred years.



FEB

1/58 graduates last AIT platoon

It's a first and last for Co. A 1st Bn. (Mech) 58th Inf 197th Infantry Brigade. It's a first in that an AIT platoon has completed Advanced Individual Training with a perfect record of AIT graduates—100 per cent. Not one man had to be recycled because of his failure to successfully complete AIT.

It's a last in that the 1st Plt. of Co. A was the last platoon size element of

AITs programmed into the battalion. All future arrivals will have received this training at other installations prior to being assigned to the battalion.

What is the platoon's training status now? Having completed AIT and Basic Unit Training, the platoon underwent its Army Training Test (ATT) last week.

"With the completion of the testing for this infantry

platoon and one mortar platoon the battalion will have all of its platoons and companies tested. Then the battalion will take its ATT. We will be the first battalion to complete the testing," explained Maj. Gale R. Zink, the battalion S-3.

"I think this platoon is good," continued Maj. Zink, "and having the

leaders go through the training with the men and operating as a unit has helped its esprit-de-corps. The platoon has not even had an AWOL."

What does Lt. William B. Scott, the platoon leader, attribute to having a good platoon, "I can push and push, but without the squad leaders support you have nothing.

The squad leaders are young, but they are good, every one has had mechanized infantry experience. An example of what I mean by good squad leaders is Sgt. Robert G. Blackstock, he has just been selected Junior Leader of the Month for the battalion," concluded Lt. Scott.

The overall impact of

the platoon being good, besides being told so by its leaders, can only be measured by its performance. The performance of the 1st Plt of Co. A has had a tremendous impact on the 1st Bn (Mech) 58th Inf. by completing its ATT. It has opened the door for the battalion to become a combat ready unit.



"Pick up the fire!" yells Sgt Robert G. Blackstock (right) as members of his squad move in the final assault during the Army Training Test of the 1st Plt. Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech) 58th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde. (Photo by C.B. Hoover)

43rd Engrs. hold organization day activities

Recently the 43rd Engr. Bn. conducted its annual Organization Day Activities.

The activities included bowling, football, basketball, volleyball, track, dismounted drill, cooking contest, horseshoes, pool, 1/4, 2 1/2, 5 and 10 ton vehicle driving competition, inverted crawl, one mile relay, and tent raising contest. Events were con-

ducted on a competitive basis with the individuals competing, representing their respective companies. Individuals or winning teams of each event were awarded a trophy. Points were assigned to each placing and the company accumulating the most points during the competition was declared the battalion champion and given a large trophy.

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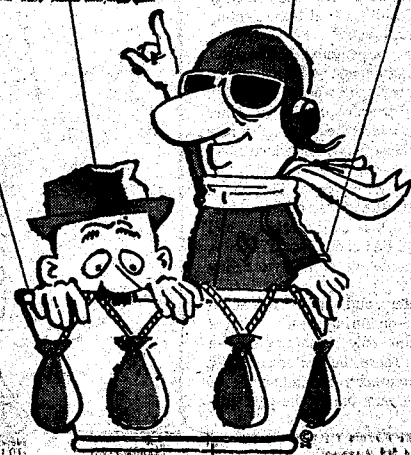
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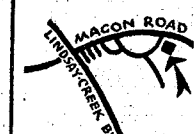
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6:00 25 Thought for Today	5:55 Devotional	4:00 Devotions	5:50 Metro Forestry		Del Reeves	
7:00 Sunrise Semester	7:00 First News	7:00 Today Show	7:25 Ala.-Ga. Today		Three Stooges	Little Rascals
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show	15 Why?	Speech-Write	Romper Room	
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Galloping Gaur	Not Women Only	Designs	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue
10:00 Joker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Jeopardy	Ready? Set-Go!	Electric Co.	Speech-English
11:00 Gambit	Split Second	Wizard of Odds	Hollywood Sq.	10 Mcp & Globe	Art-Guten Tag	Fury
12:00 Young, Restless	Password	Jackpot	Battle	Man Alive	TBA	Mr. Ed
1:00 As World Turns	All My Children	Somerset	Three on a Match	Songs & Dances	Art-Speech	Physical Skills
2:00 Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives	The Doctors	Ripples	Amer. Revolution	French Chef
3:00 The Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World	Survive Marriage	Music in Serv.	Today's Home	Electric Co.
4:00 Tattletales	Love, Am. Style	Popeye Theatre	Gilligan's Island	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Gilligan's Island
5:00 Munsters	Bonanza	Gomer Pyle	Bev. Hillbillies	Misterogers'	Adult Education	Levy Griffith
6:00 To Tell Truth	News, Whrr.	Smith-Reasoner	WVEA News	Sesame Street	Future Is Now	Lucy Show
7:00 Walter Cronkite	Truth or Conseq.	Hogan's Heroes	Moviz	Zoom	Wall St. Week	On the Move
8:00 Dirty Sally	The Brady Bunch	"Broken Lance"	Week in Review	Washington Connect	Week in Review	Washington Connect
9:00 Movies: "It's a Wonderful Life"	Dollar Man	The Old Couple	Police Surgeon	Lawmakers: 1974	Black Journal	Movie: "The Oblong Box"
10:00 "Abominable Mr. Phibes"	Tomia	Dean Martin	Aviation Weather	Aviation Weather	Day at Night	Wolfman
11:00 News, Whrr., Spts.	Wide World of	Night Gallery	Tonight Show			Rock Concert
12:00 "Mr. Phibes"	Entertainment	"In Concert"				Sign Off
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WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

An ecumenical observance of World Day of Prayer will be held in the Infantry Center Chapel on March 1, from 9:30-11 a.m. Dr. David Lockard, Director of the Missionary Orientation Center, Callaway Gardens, will be the featured speaker. The public is invited to attend. For more information, contact the Director of Religious Education at 545-4334.

PACELLI ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

Entrance examination for Pacelli High School will be held March 9, from 9 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., in the school. The school placement test is being given to students who wish to enter freshman classes at Pacelli. Reservations are not required for the examination. The cost for the examination is \$4.00, due at time of test. For more information call 561-8243.

REQUIRE A PERMIT

Military personnel on Fort Benning should require salesmen to exhibit a solicitation permit before purchasing anything sold commercially on the reservation. Books and Extension courses salesmen are not authorized to solicit on Fort Benning at the present time, except the concessionaries operating in the Post Exchange. Any agents not possessing proper solicitation authorization should be reported to the Commercial Solicitation Section at 545-7224.

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The Gary School System, Gary, Indiana, has an opening for a Military Instructor in the ROTC Department. High salary, fringe benefits, ten months work year. Applicants must be retired with over 20 years service, in grades E7 through E-9. There is also an opening for a retired WAC, same qualifications as above. Applications should be mailed to the Director of Army Instructions, Gary High Schools, 620 E. 10th Place, Gary, Indiana, 46402. Applications from personnel about to retire will also be considered.

CONTROL OF PETS

All animals maintained on the Fort Benning Reservation, to include Benning Park Homes, should be controlled at all times by their owners. Owners must insure that their pets, when outside their quarters, are leashed or under direct voice control and accompanied by a responsible person. The rabies inoculation tag must be attached to the collar around the animal's neck. Occupants 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. Pets found running loose on the reservation will be picked up by the Military Police and impounded.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

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Mon.-Fri. WRBL-AM (1420) WKLE-FM (100.1) WTUB-FM (105.7) WOKS-AM (1340) WYEA-TV (Ch. 38) WCLS-AM (1580)	4:35 pm 6:45 pm 7:00 pm 12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am 6:30 am Stories integrated with normal newscasts	Fri. Benning Review Sat. Benning Soul Session Benning Soul Hour SUN. Benning Salute Benning Sound Progressive Benning Benning Beat Benning Preview	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm WKLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 23

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Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00	25 Thought for Today	Metro Forestry				
7:00	Chatt. RFD	25 Devotional				
7:30	Seven Seas	Southern Scene				
8:00	Hair Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny				
8:30	Sabrina	Yogi's Gang				
9:00	Scooby Doo	Super Friends				
10:00	Favorite Martians	Lassie's Rangers				
11:00	Speed Buggy	Brady Kids				
12:00	Kiddie Castle	Mission Magic				
1:00	Movie: "Escort West"	Star Trek				
2:00	Soul Train	Amer. Spitsman				
3:00	Wrestling	Basketball				
4:00	Jackie	Burke's Law				
5:00	Classic	Arnold Palmer Golf				
6:00	Sports, Lodge	Championship				
7:00	CBS News	NBC News				
8:00	MASH	Movie: "20,000				
9:00	Mary Tyler Moore	"Hitchhiker"				
10:00	Mission Impossible	ABC Close-up				
11:00	Movie: "The Money Pot"	Movie: "The Money Pot"				
12:00	ABC News	Country Music				
1:00	Sign Off	Movie: "Operation Atlantis"				

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS FEB. 24

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00	25 Thought for Today	Gospel Jubilee				
7:00	Blue Ridge Co.	Rex Humbard				
8:00	Day of Discovery	Revival hires				
9:00	Movie: "Riding High"	Oral Roberts				
10:00	Movie: "The Money Pot"	Movie: "The Money Pot"				
11:00	Services	First Presbyterian				
12:00	Viewpoint	Project 360				
1:00	Across Seven Seas	NBA Basketball				
2:00	Milwaukee at Kansas City	NHL Hockey				
3:00	Movie: "Godzilla"	Movie: "Godzilla"				
4:00	Inevitable Classic	Movie: "Journey to				
5:00	Eye on Sports	Shloh				
6:00	Sixty Minutes	Focus				
7:00	Project 3	Apple's Way				
8:00	Mannix	Movie: "Chato's Land"				
9:00	Barnaby Jones	Movie: "Chato's Land"				
10:00	News-Reaction	Movie: "Day of the				
11:00	Mission Impossible	Movie: "Day of the				
12:00	ABC News	ABC News				
1:00	Sign off	45 Issues and Answers				

BAYONET SPORTS

Post tourney opens Monday

36th Engr. Final Standings

NBA ENGINEER GROUP (CBT)

Team	W	L
1-40th Ord	15	2
2-44th Trans	14	3
3-A Co., 42nd	12	5
4-HHC, 60th	9	7
5-4th, 67th	9	7
6-Dental	7	10
7-63rd	6	11
8-68th MPS	4	13
9-C Co., 43	1	16

WESTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
1-13th MPS	13	4
2-68th	12	7
3-18th Repl	10	7
4-HHC, 43rd	10	7
5-35th	9	8
6-58th	7	9
7-40 Co., 43rd	7	10
8-C Co., 43rd	2	15
9-15th PDS	2	15

TOP TEN SCORERS

Name	Pts
1-Robert Coleman 44th	341
2-Thomas Weems HHC 43rd	218
3-Bill Stallworth 60th	200
4-Larry Johnson, A Co., 43rd	211
5-Anthony Frotho HHC, 67th	197
6-Larry Jamison 18th Repl	181
7-Jake Rogers HHC 43rd	174
8-Claude Wiggins 120th MPS	164
9-Thomas Davis 120th MPS	156
10-Edward Beatty Dental	141

The 1974 USAIC Company Level Basketball Tournament gets under way with a full slate of games scheduled on Monday, February 25. Ten teams, representing the major commands of Ft. Benning, have earned the right to compete for the post championships.

Opening round action will find two games played nightly at both Briant Wells Fieldhouse and Audie Murphy Gym. Game times will be 6:15 pm and 7:15 pm at both sites. This schedule remains in effect through February 27. With the quarterfinal round of play on February 28 and March 1, all action will take place at Briant Wells.

In the opening game at Briant Wells, the 44th Trans. Co. will meet the

Med. Co. The following game will pit the 546th Med. Co. Against Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Infantry.

Meanwhile, over at Audie Murphy Gym, action will begin with Co. A, Headquarters Command meeting the 121st Aviation Co. The second game of the evening matches 444th Trans. Co. against the 72nd Engineer Co.

Co. A, 1st Bn, 29th Inf. and 2nd Bn., TSB drew first round byes and do not see action until Tuesday night. The Pioneers of Co. A will meet the winner of the 444th Trans. Co.-Med. Co. game at 6:15 p.m. in the Briant Wells Fieldhouse. 2nd Bn., TSB plays the winner of the Co. A, Hqs. Cmd.-121st Avn. Co. game in opening action at Audie Murphy Tuesday night.



For motorcycle enthusiasts here at Fort Benning there is a fine motto cross track located just off Wood Road in the area of Project Transition. Here Cpt. Mike Nelson, Commander of HHC 36th Engineer Group (CBT), takes a jump at the Fort Benning Course. "This motto cross course has everything that a good motto cross track has except a long down hill stretch," said Cpt. Nelson.

Cottonbalers make battleplan for post tourney



PFC John Mayner, 72nd Engr Co., grabs a rebound just out of the reach of PFC Jack Davis (dark jersey), Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), as Pvt. Larry Ashberry, an engineer, and Horace Johnson, a Cottonbaler, watch. The riflemen of Co. A, defeated the 72nd Engineers (47-43) to capture the 1974 Infantry Brigade Basketball Championship. (Photo by C.B. Hoover)

With the Fort Benning Basketball Tournament just around the corner, the teams which will represent the 1974 Infantry Brigade in the championships are busily preparing for their assault on the post title.

Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) and the 72nd Engr. Co., 1974 champions and runners-up respectively, have been busy the past two weeks practicing and running scrimmages against each other.

"We have been conducting practices every day," stated PFC Jeffery Ward, team captain of Co. A, 317. "We also run in the morning, which I feel is a big part of training."

Ward is the only player on his team who played college basketball. He was on the freshman team at Southern Illinois University before entering the Army.

"All of our players played basketball in high school," explained Ward. "We have a strong team, especially our guards. Our guards can handle the ball, I feel, better than any on post."

A total of 10 teams will compete for the Ft. Benning title in the double elimination tournament scheduled to begin Feb. 25. The games will be held simultaneously at the Briant Wells Field House and the Audie Murphy Gym.

"I feel our chances are good," stated Sp5 Leon Mabry. "We have a strong shooting team and an excellent rebounder in Pvt. Larry Ashberry. I haven't had a chance to look at any of the other teams around post, but I know that the MPs from the 36th Engr. Gp. always have a good team."



Pvt. Larry Asberry, 72nd Engr. Co., goes up for a shot as PFC Levy Faison (11) and PFC Isaac Davis (14), both of Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), prepare for the rebound. The Cottonbalers defeated the engineers in the finals of the 1974 Infantry Brigade Championship to clinch the title. (Photo by C.B. Hoover)

FEB

Scubs Club offers eight week course

The Ft. Benning Scuba Club turns out an average of 14 new divers every eight weeks. Training classes are taken to Branford, Fla. At the Ichitucky River they are checked out with mask and snorkel, which qualifies them for a skin-divers' rating with the YMCA. After returning to Ft. Benning the students are introduced to air tanks

and begin qualifying as scuba divers. At the end of the eight weeks the students are checked out at Jenney Springs near Branford with air tanks, buoyancy compensators and other related equipment necessary for scuba diving. If they meet the safety requirements and perform correctly, the instructor

can give them basic scuba diver ratings. All graduates are automatically members of the Ft. Benning Club, and are authorized to check out the club equipment for dives or to fill their own air tanks free from the club compressor. But most important, the members can get together with other divers during the monthly meetings, held the first Monday of each month, and plan dives together. This is one sport that requires that you participate with others not only for enjoyment but for safety. The club tries to have one

dive a month as a club, rather than in individual groups. For the month of February this was a boat dive from Panama City. It was a two-tank dive, one on a Russian freighter and the other on a coral reef nearby. Old members are encouraged to stop by Bryant Wells any Wednesday night and see what the new students are doing. Old and new members should be at the club on the first Monday night of each month at 7:30 p.m. to find out where the swimming will be for the following month.

BY GEORGE D. STEVENSON
The time is fast approaching when every type of fish in existence will be eating everything in sight! Those who know the thrill of fishing should be getting their tackle ready and making plans for catching crappie, bream, white bass and black bass. Fishing in the River Bend-Lake Eufaula area will begin in earnest early in March.

During the unusually warm weather of January and February, fish started moving to shallow water and to develop eggs. Cold weather will slow egg development, and this is exactly what happened in early February. When warm weather comes again in March, the fish will move en masse back to shallow water. This year's spawn should be early for all species. The first spawn of the year is always the heaviest and especially so after a mild winter. To us fishermen, that means that a fishing bonanza is right around the corner.



Anderson holds title in post shooting match

National Pistol Champion, SFC Hershel Anderson did it again Saturday at Fort Benning.

The Tracy City, Tenn., handgunner fired his second three-gun aggregate championship score and for the second time in the new 1974 handgun season, he blazed a score in the high strata scoring regional of 2670.

Runnerup honors in the weekend 12 match tourney was claimed by Harmon with 2661 while SFC Harland Rennolds of the Army Marksmanship Unit took the third place laurels

with 2652.

All honors weren't won by the men Saturday as the distaff side of the scoring came in for a share of record breaking. SFC Barbara Hile, National Women's Pistol Champion broke the national Three Gun Short Course Aggregate record set only last month by her 2627 with a new grand aggregate record of 2628 Saturday.

In simultaneous action on the Indoor Rifle Range, 1 Maj. Lones W. Wigger, Jr., of the Army Marksmanship Unit,

grabbed his second championship this weekend with his 798 of a possible 800 points in the Smallbore Rifle Sectional Tournament.

Dean Bahrman of Atlanta, firing a similar score, had to settle for runner up honors, when the 199 place laurels due to his

hand (standing) position event topped him by one.

Cpt. John Writer, Clarendon Hills, Ill., and Cpt. Lanny R. Bassham, Fort Worth, Texas and the Army Marksmanship Unit, each posted 797s with Writer taking the third higher off hand score.

PFD's required for safety

Heading for open waters you can forget your PJs but you best not forget your PFD's (Personal Flotation Devices).

Effective January 1, 1974 Georgia's new boating safety law requires that boats less than sixteen (16) feet in length and all canoes and kayaks must carry one Type I, II, III, or IV PFD for each person on board. For boats sixteen (16) feet or over in length, one Type I, II, III (wearable) for each person on board and one Type IV (throwable) in each boat is required.

Spencer JROTC wins rifle match

The JROTC Varsity Team of Spencer High School, coached by 1SG Gordon Burke, tallied 1315 x 1500 points to win the annual American Legion Rifle Match.

Featuring the seven teams from the local high schools, the match is sponsored by the Charles S. Harrison American Legion Post and was fired at Parks International Outdoor Range, Fort Benning. Kendrick's rifle team, coached by MSG Joe Diaz followed closely behind Spencer with 1308 points to win second place. The Columbus High team, coached by MSG Ray Plaisted took third place.

A Type I Personal Flotation Device is described as an approved device designed to turn an unconscious person in the water from a face downward position to a vertical or slightly backward position, and to have more than 20 pounds of buoyancy. An example would be a life preserver. This type is recommended for off-shore cruising.

A Type II PFD is an approved device designed to turn an unconscious person in the water from face downward position to a vertical or slightly backward position and to have at least 15.5 pounds

buoyancy. A buoyancy vest is a typical example.

A Type III PFD is an approved device designed to keep a conscious person in a vertical or slightly backward position and to have at least 15.5 pounds of buoyancy. While having the same buoyancy as Type II, the Type III has a lesser turning ability to allow for a comfortable design for water activities such as water skiing. Most special purpose devices are Classified Type III.

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It is a 10-week course and teaches the proper operation of all types of boats, especially the family outboard.

White Bass Move First
White bass will move first; in fact, as soon as the muddy water clears they will start feeding. Small white or yellow jigs, fished slowly and deep around the areas where creeks enter the river or lake, should be very productive.
Black bass will move into the shallows when water reaches about 62 degrees, and will spawn when the water warms to 68 degrees. This is the time of the year to catch a real trophy bass, since the fish are heavy with eggs. Almost any lure will work miracles, but those especially good are minnow types or spinner baits. This is the time to check the very back end of those creeks and sloughs. Bass will bed in water from one to four feet deep. While the male bass is building the nest, the larger female will be roaming the general area. Work the baits slow until the water gets about 68 degrees, then work them fast! Bedding bass chase other fish away from their nest area, so watch for bass churning up water in a shallow area. By careful observation, you will often be able to actually see the fish on the nest.

Bream Bed in April
Bream normally bed in April, about the first full moon of the month. The beds can be located by smell, sight or patiently pitching a cricket in water up to five feet deep. When you catch one, fish carefully in the same spot to determine if you are on the beds. Any strong fish odor should be investigated by following the wind. Some people swear they can follow the smell right to a bream bed. I personally cannot locate them by smell. I do better by sight, standing in a slow moving boat, watching for the tell-tale saucer like spots on the bottom.

Not too many years ago fishing was not allowed until after the spawning had been completed. Many people still feel that catching fish off the nest is detrimental to good fishing. Our game biologists have proven that the opposite is true, and catching fish off the beds actually improves fishing. If all the eggs produced by just one species, such as crappie, were to survive, a lake the size of Eufaula would be running over with small fish in only one year. One crappie may produce as many as 30,000 eggs a year. Fortunately, only a small percent will live to be big fish.

It will be hard not to catch fish for the next months if one will follow the most important rule of fishing: "Go, and keep your bait in the water."

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FEB

3/7 holds airmobile operation

Infantry battalions conduct airmobile operations as a routine part of land combat, and such was the case last week as the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. conducted the first battalion-size airmobile operation on Fort Benning since 1965, when the 1st Air Cav. Div. was stationed here, preparing for deployment to Vietnam.

Plans for the airmobile operation, under the direction of Lt. Col. Charles O. Arnecke Jr., the battalion commander, were detailed yet flexible enough to permit exploitation of targets of opportunity as they developed during the operation.

Using 14 UH1H helicopters for troop lifts and four Cobra helicopters for escort and suppressive fire, provided by the 121st Avn. Co., all foot troops of the three rifle companies were air lifted to the landing zones. The 197th Inf. Bde. aviation section provided the command and control helicopter and

two light observation helicopters.

Each troop lift of 14 helicopters placed a rifle company in pre-selected landing zones as a unit, insuring unit integrity which resulted in rapid seizure of the battalion's objectives.

"This exercise gave us an opportunity to bring into focus all of the training the 'Cottonbalers' have undergone thus far," said Lt. Col. Arnecke.

"The airmobile operation went exceptionally well," stated Maj. William J. Windham, the battalion S-3, "naturally there are areas which we can and must improve upon and our training is already progressing in this direction."

"Of course this was a part of our overall training program in preparation for the battalion Army Training Exercise (FTX), which was totally planned and executed by the 'Cottonbalers', the battalion reverted to control of the 197th Infantry Brigade and continued its three day



Two soldiers from the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde., take cover as the helicopter that brought them departs just as quickly as it came in. With the assistance of the 121st Avn. Co., the 3d Bn. 7th Inf. conducted the first battalion airmobile operation on Ft. Benning in nearly a decade. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

improvements will be made as we go along," Maj. Windham concluded.

At the conclusion of the airmobile operation phase of the battalion's Field Training Exercise (FTX), which was totally planned and executed by the 'Cottonbalers', the battalion reverted to control of the 197th Infantry Brigade and continued its three day

FTX.

As the brigade assumed control of the FTX at 8 p.m. on the first day, the battalion was tasked with a night river crossing, occupation of a defensive position, and a night retrograde operation, and an early morning attack which was accomplished during the remaining two days of the FTX.

Where does the battalion go from here? A continuation of intensive

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Trips home are common for soldiers of the 197th

Soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde. often face the problem of how to use free time.

Weekends off, leave, holidays, and compensatory time for extra duty — all give the soldiers an abundance of time to themselves.

How do they use this free time? Many make use of the recreational facilities within the brigade.

A variety of activities and facilities are offered, and all are relatively inexpensive as well as close at hand, but the men in the 197th have another advantage.

As one of the first units in the Army to practice unit of choice recruiting, the brigade has a large number of men who are very near their hometowns.

Trips home are a common occurrence for many. Sp4 Jimmy Edgeworth of Battery A, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, a unit of choice volunteer, is one of the

soldiers that takes advantage of this nearness to home.

"I went home nearly every weekend before I was married to visit my parents and girlfriend," states Edgeworth. "Now that I'm married I don't go as much, but I still go when I can. It helps out a lot to be able to go home and get away for a while."

Pvt. Michael Marsh of HHC, 1st Bn., (Mech), 58th Infantry has been in the brigade less than a week, but is already looking forward to trips he'll take to his home in Florida.



Soldiers of Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn. demonstrate the correct procedure for raising a tent during the 43rd Engineer's Organization Day activities.

43rd Organization Week

Sp5 Charles Sanders, especially, everyone seemed to show a lot of enthusiasm," remarked PFC Raymond Faulkner, Co. D, winner of the 2 1/2 ton and 5 ton vehicle driving contest.

Static displays of various types were set up in the battalion conference room.

"I feel that there was a very good variety of activities and that morale was extremely high all week," said Sp5 Robert Hatfield, Co. A, and winner of the ping-pong tournament.

"I had an enjoyable time all week and the last day

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DEAR PDS

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DEAR ALM
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DEAR BAYONET

I suffered a service connected disability in Vietnam, and as a result, I wear braces on both legs. Does this make me eligible for an annual \$150 clothing allowance from the Veteran Administration? JLM

DEAR JLM

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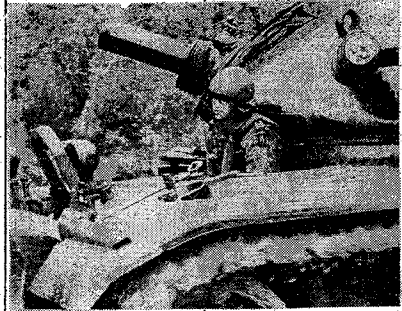
Because of its unorthodox design one might construe the appearance of the Sky Crane as resembling a monstrous insect, but this machine has done more than enough work to make up for its looks since it was put in the Army inventory in 1969. The "crane" played a very significant role in aircraft recovery in Vietnam.

Last Thursday the 478th Aviation Company conducted its first mission in support of the Infantry Board. The mission involved moving an observation tower about a quarter of a mile in a wooded area in the vicinity of Nolan Range. The tower weighed approximately 5000 pounds, was 25 feet tall, and 12 feet wide at its base. To transport the tower by land would have involved heavy equipment

and widening an unimproved road. The tower was secured in place by four concrete bases with imbedded metal flanges that bolted to the tower legs.

For the crane, however, the problem of transporting the tower from one site to the other was considerably more simple and much easier. The time involved in the actual lifting, transporting, and setting in place was less than one hour.

Someone might hold reservation as how accurate the crane's work might be. The crew, composed of CW3 Noel Winner, pilot CW2 Edward A. Jones, copilot, SSG Donald A. Molloy, flight engineer, and SP6 Luther W. West, crewchief, proved to be highly trained and competent as they set the tower on its new foundations with the four tower legs perfectly aligned in the metal flanges which were imbedded in the concrete blocks. The job was completed quickly and efficiently and probably with fewer personnel involved than had the task been handled without air support.



PVT Mark Clark, 72nd Engr. Co., 197th Inf. Bde., maneuvers his Combat Engineer Vehicle (CEV) into position as the company prepares to build a bridge during a recent Annual Training Test (ATT). (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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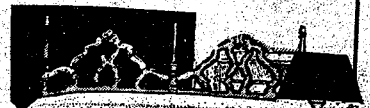
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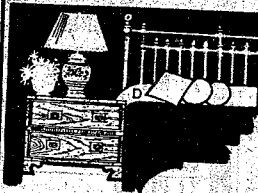
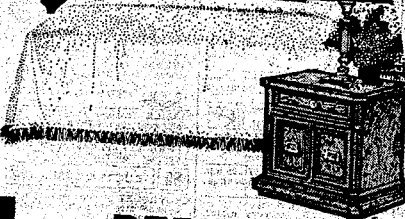
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Section VI. APPEARANCE

5-39. Appearance. a. The Army is a uniformed service. Therefore a neat and well-groomed appearance by soldiers is fundamental to the Army, and contributes to building the esprit essential to an effective fighting force. A vital ingredient of the Army's strength and military effectiveness is the pride and self-discipline which American soldiers bring to their service. It is the responsibility of commanders to insure that military appearance command present a neat and tidy appearance, and it is the responsibility of each soldier to take pride in his appearance.

hair will not interfere with the normal wear of all standard military headgear.

If the individual desires to wear sideburns, they will be neatly trimmed. The base of the sideburns will be a straight downward horizontal line. Sideburns will be trimmed downward beyond the lowest part of the ear opening.

Facial hair will be clean shaven except for a mustache which will be neatly trimmed and tidy. The corners of the mustache will be rounded.

CHAPTER 5 CONDUCT AND DISCIPLINE

Section 1. GENERAL

5-4. National Anthem at public events, when a serviceman is off or on duty and whether in or out of uniform. Intentional disrespect of the National Anthem is a serious offense. Conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline or discrediting to the military service.

5-4. Conduct. Discipline is a function of command; hence, it is the responsibility of leaders in the Army, whether they are on duty or in a leave status, to see that all military personnel present a neat and soldierly appearance, and to take action in cases of conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline by any military personnel which may take place with their knowledge.

a. The senior officer, warrant officer, or non-commissioned officer will act promptly, using such means as are available, to restore order. One of his initial actions will be to call for military police assistance if they are readily available.

b. On public conveyances, in the absence of military police, the person in charge of the conveyance may be requested to notify the nearest military police and arrange to have military personnel guilty of misconduct. If the conduct is sufficiently serious, the person in charge of the conveyance will be requested to stop the conveyance at the first opportunity and the offender over to the military police. If the offender is not readily available, the person in charge of the conveyance should be requested to stop the conveyance at the first opportunity and the offender over to the military police.

b. There are no hair styles acceptable in the Army. So hair is kept in a neat manner of the style will be judged described below.

c. Haircuts, without regard to the explanation of technical terms, shall conform to the following: (1) The hair of all soldiers shall be neatly groomed. The hair will not be excessive, unkempt or extreme. It will not fall over the forehead or touch the collar except at the back of the neck. The hair will be cut to a moderate degree. In all cases, the hair will be cut in a manner that will not interfere with the normal wear of all standard military headgear.

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(2) While military discipline is enhanced by military training, every effort should be made to enhance the discipline of military life by the prompt and cheerful execution of the legal orders of both the unit and the Army.

5-2. Obedience. Military personnel are required to execute the lawful orders of their superiors.

5-3. Military Courtesy and Discipline. Military personnel are required to observe the following: a. Courtesy and discipline; respect for the authority of superiors on all occasions. b. Military personnel are looked upon by the civilian community to set an example of courtesy and honors rendered to the National Anthem and the National Color. c. Military personnel should reflect respect for the National Anthem and the National Color. d. Military personnel should be rendered the same respect as is afforded the National Anthem and the National Color.

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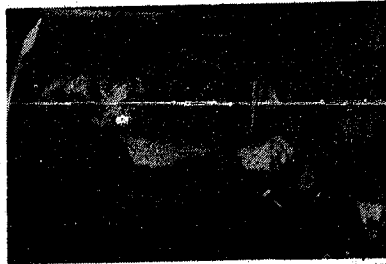
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Pvt. Suzanne E. Sours is a welcome sight at the Medium Truck Motor Pool at Fort Benning. Driving a five-ton tractor-trailer, she is the first WAC to get school trained at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., as a heavy vehicle driver. (Photo by Mr. Howery)

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"I wanted to be a mechanic, but the courses were full," she explained. "My recruiter suggested truck driving because mechanics are involved."

"Truck driving can be a hassle," she pointed out. "People usually take a second look when they see me driving down the street. The course itself was hard. Night driving and rough roads were involved. I wouldn't suggest it for everyone, but I wouldn't change jobs for the world."

At the Fort Benning medium truck motor pool she drives for Airborne commitments, moving furniture and appliances, and other commitments. "Most of the guys are ashamed because she's better than we are," said PFC Richard A. Sloan, a driver for the motor pool.

Eighteen-year-old Suzanne is an "Air Force brat" from Fort Walton Beach, Florida. She explained that when she looked into a military career, the Air Force had a three-month waiting list and the Navy recruiter was out to lunch. So she came into the Army June 27, 1973 and, in her words, loves it. Her main goal in the Army is to go back to Fort Leonard Wood as an instructor.

Suzanne swims and listens to a lot of music. "She's really energetic and gets along with everyone, said one of the girls in her company. "She planned most of our company's Christmas party and seemed to be everywhere at once."

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Lavoie residents organize program

All Lavoie housing area residents are invited to attend the organizational meeting for the new community life program. The meeting will be held March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson School auditorium.

ACS coordinator for the new program is Staff Sergeant Murrie Brown, and the chaplain is Chaplain (Capt.) Billy J. Price.

The program, once it is organized, will be run entirely by the residents of the Lavoie housing area, with Staff Sgt. Brown and Chaplain Price acting as advisors. At the first meeting, residents will be able to get acquainted and choose a committee to nominate a slate of officers.

Sunday School classes began March 3 for children in the area. Protestant Sunday School begins each Sunday at 8:30 p.m., and Catholic classes are held beginning at 9:45 a.m. All Sunday School classes are held in Building 2150, directly behind the Community Life Center at the intersection of Indianhead and Bradshaw Roads. There will be no bus pick-ups for Sunday School.

Other programs, such as youth activities, will be conducted once the program gets under way. The purpose of the community life program is to make the Lavoie community a better place to live and raise children.

Streets included in the area are: Bryant, Cagle Loop, Dickerson, Englander, Garrett, Lavoie, Lenahan, Logan, Indianhead Road, McFalls,

Meehan, and McAfee. Some residents may know the area as Lawson Field housing area or Capehart housing, the Lavoie Housing Area is a more recent name.

According to Chaplain Price and Staff Sgt. Brown, "We want to build a community spirit here. We want this to be a place where people will be good neighbors and care about each other. But we can't do this for them. It's up to the people of the community to make the program a success."

Interest surveys were distributed to get initial information and help determine what areas the residents would like to see improved. The program will be similar to the one that was started last year at McGraw Manor and is now successfully under way.

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Inside Front



Wow!!!

PFC Rhonda A. Brownell is Fort Benning's photogenic photographer who was recently featured as Army Times "Wac of the Week." Standing 5'7", 19-year old Rhonda comes from Melrose, Mass. She says that being a photographer is a lot of fun. "Sometimes I get strange reactions and a lot of people ask me how I can handle that big camera." (U.S. Army Photo)

Hunting and Fishing fees to increase on Fort Benning

Hunters and fishermen on post will pay more for their sport after March 31. According to an official announcement this week, fees for hunting and fishing on post will be increased to offset the cost of operating the post fish and wildlife management program.

Army regulations require that 25 per cent of the cost of an installation wildlife management program come from nonappropriated funds. In past years, the Post Central Welfare Fund and Post Rod and Gun Club have provided these funds.

The Post Central Welfare Fund derives its revenues from the Department of the Army. According to Mr. Norman McCullough, chief accounting officer for the fund, the amount of money a post receives is determined by the military strength of the post. McCullough said, "Drastic reductions in the military strength at Fort Benning have drastically reduced the money allocated to the post Welfare Fund. The fund is just no longer able to provide all of the money to all of the activities that it has supported in the past. A fee system of some kind had to be established to provide the money for the wildlife management program. All of the

money the fund obtains from these fees will go to the program."

A post regulation being prepared will require soldiers grades E-1 through E-5 to pay \$6 for an annual combination hunting and fishing permit; grades E-6 through W-2 and O-2 will pay \$7; grades O-3 through W-4 and O-4 will pay \$8; and grades O-5 and higher will pay \$9. All Department of the Army civilians authorized hunting privileges on post will pay \$9. Military retired persons will pay the fee established for the rank at which they were retired. All dependents will be assessed the same fee as the sponsor.

A soldier in grades E-1 through E-5 will pay \$3 for a hunting permit; grades E-6 through W-2 and O-2 will pay \$4, grades O-3 through W-4 and O-4 will pay \$5; grades O-5 and higher and all civilians will pay \$6. Dependents will pay the same fee as the sponsor. Retired military will pay the fee established for the rank at which they were retired.

Fishing fees will be \$3 for all civilians will pay \$6. Dependents will pay the same fee as the sponsor. Retired military will pay the fee established for the rank at which they were retired.

Fishing fees will be \$3 for all grades and categories of individuals authorized fishing

privileges on post.

Annual fees of \$10 and daily fees of \$2 have also been established for fishing at Twilight and Victory Ponds, where special expenditures are made to provide catfish food on a daily basis. Creel limits at these two ponds will remain the same.

Three day hunting or fishing privileges for guests have been set at \$3.

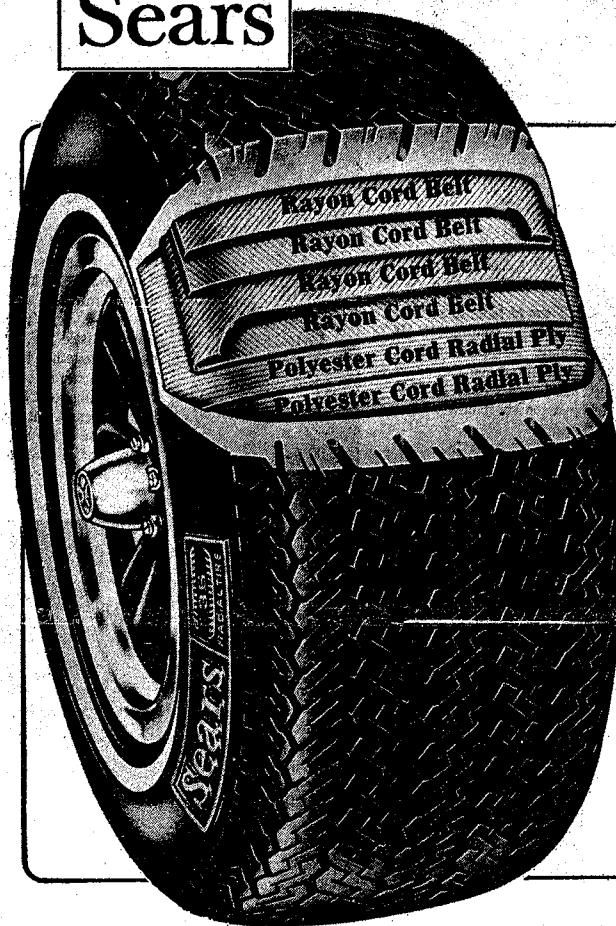
Action to establish the new system was initiated by the Post Natural Resources Management Board when it became apparent that the Welfare Fund would not be capable of providing necessary funds for the wildlife management program. LTC Charles Orr, chairman of the Management Board working committee said, "Fort Benning is not the only post that has had to take action of this type. I know most of the posts in the Southeast have been forced into it. Rucker, Bragg, McClellan and Gordon put similar plans into effect last year."

Orr said, "The current funded budget for the wildlife management program is about \$140,000. This means that the fees from hunters and fishermen will have to generate approximately \$35,000, or certain projects will have to be curtailed. This, of course, would have a bad effect on the quality of the hunting and fishing on post."

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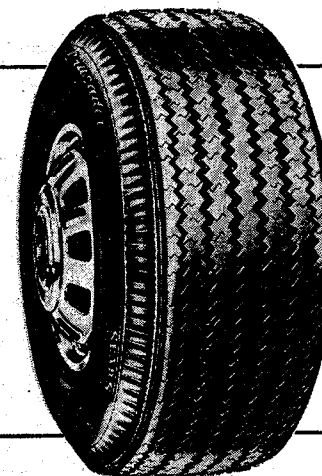
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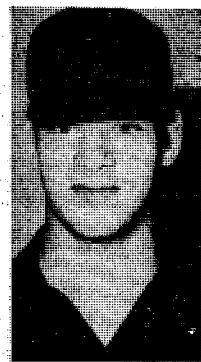
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What Army regulation bugs you the most?



Pvt. Larry Berg
15th Finance Co.

I would have to say the haircut regulation!!!! It should be lengthened at least three inches, or at least so it's in style. It is just too short now.



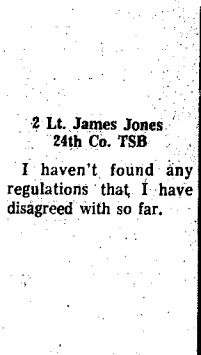
Sp4 Mike Slatton
Infantry Chorus

The haircut regulation!!!! I would like to wear my hair the way I want! As long as it doesn't interfere with my job and is neat, nobody should hassle me. I keep my hair together but they still want me to cut it all off! One big point they use is that I can't put my hat on because of my hair, but I say that I can buy a bigger hat.



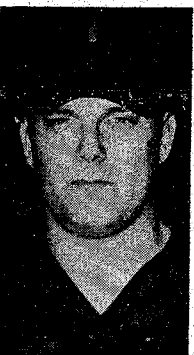
PFC Michael Shoemaker
598th Light Maint.

Haircuts! I think all the armed forces should be equal and the way I see it the Navy is not treated the same. They have beards, sideburns and longer hair. It's all right for them, why not for us?"



Lt. James Jones
24th Co. TSB

I haven't found any regulations that I have disagreed with so far.



Sgt. Havert Stephens
Company Tactics, TSB

Haircuts!!! I don't want the long shaggy job but the haircut now is just too outdated. Instead of conforming to the haircut regulation that says your hair should be neatly trimmed, they want you to have whitewalls!! Most higher ranking people supercede the regulation and posters and make their own regulations.



Editorial

EDITOR'S NOTE—This editorial is the viewpoint of one individual who has asked that his name be withheld. It is not necessarily the view of the Bayonet or anyone connected with it.

Let's look at today's military uniform for a clue. The coat is a squarecut, no tails, no swallow cut at the front. The collar lays flat on your neck and rises only high enough to cover the shirt collar. The breast lapels are wide enough to support necessary insignia but are not exaggerated in either roll, length or width. On the coat are four large and six small buttons—each button is functional rather than decorative.

The service or garrison caps are equally functional. There is no wide brim over-hanging the neck or the sides of the head. The garrison cap, in fact, can be folded into a pocket.

Trousers hang straight, no flare at the knee or the bottom and—uniquely the military trousers were cuffless 50 years before it became vogue for cuffless civilian trousers.

Our shoes are capless, bluecher, flat heeled, four

Why does the military want short hair?

eyel. The boot is a wide last, cupped toe. The army boot is not made to fit a stirrup and it is high enough only to support the ankle and calf for extended walking, not riding a horse.

Now take any picture of the Union or Confederate Armies during the Civil War or a picture of the cavalryman on the western frontier—a wide-brimmed sombrero on the head with a chinstrap and hat cord.

The 1800's military coat ended just above the knee, the tail of the coat flared, rows of non-functional decorative buttons. Trousers tapered, pocket openings in the front and narrow last boots knee high. Many of the uniforms of that era were individually designed and cottage produced. There was a certain aura of dashing, adventurous, romanticism to the military, the uniform and war.

Remember ladies and gentlemen rode out in their carriages from Washington, D. C. to see the Union and Confederate battle at First Bull Run; they took picnic lunches. There was a certain atmosphere of circus, carnival or theatrical production.

The entire historical image of the military throughout the world was changed between 1860

1865. The aura of dashing, cavalier soldiers who in life's drama were players on a stage was destroyed forever. The romantic, now functional uniform became an anachronism.

The non-functional long hair - Custer's long yellow hair, Burnside's sideburns—similarly became anachronisms. We have water, instant soap and safety razors that simplify shaving and hair trimming today.

We have a functional (if you will, plain) uniform. We wear a hat as part of the unadorned functional uniform. The image and the perception of the tailored uniform of 1970 is enhanced by closely trimmed hair. The long-flowing locks look great with paisley patterned and pastel shirts, with soft textured and multi-colored civilian jackets, with shoes that have Cuban, stacked or tapered heels and toes, but these are not uniforms. They are the result of high fashion; the only constant of which is change.

The trim functional design of the uniform is not a military stereotype. It is a military necessity and that trim functional appearance is destroyed by hair to the shoulder, sideburns to the jaw and a mustache to the end of the jaw. That is why the military wants short hair.

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When is cable TV coming to the family quarters and the BOQ-BEQ? DM
Dear DM.

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DEAR BAYONET
Why is there such a difference in the price of the commissary and the post exchange of items such as soap and shampoo? Mrs. L.M.J.

DEAR MRS. LMJ
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Can a retired person join the National Guard and receive pay in addition to his retired pay? ALB.

DEAR ALB
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retirees; so therefore, a retiree can not join the National Guard and receive retired pay.

DEAR BAYONET
When will the next NCOES selection board meet? SFC
DEAR SFC

The next selection board meets in March at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The basic qualifications for consideration are 17 years service or less and an MOS test score of 100 or higher.

DEAR BAYONET
Why is ten cents a month deducted from all enlisted pay for the Old Soldier's Home? O'Neal
DEAR O'NEAL

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Your money short?

Uncle Sam has tuition assistance

Money's getting tight all over but you can't afford to miss tuition assistance in paying for your education.

What is it?

Tuition assistance is government money used to meet tuition costs at any accredited civilian school — high school or college level. Chester Alderfer, an education counselor, explains that tuition assistance can pay 75 per cent of the tuition.

Alderfer said that assistance is only available to soldiers going to school on their off-duty time. The program can pay for two courses a quarter.

Who is eligible?

The counselor went on to say that any soldier on active duty for more than 180 days is eligible for the assistance money. There is no continued service agreement required for enlisted men and warrant

officers he explained. Officers, however, have a two year service commitment.

Application

A soldier applies for tuition assistance by talking with the education counselor in his troop area. For main post, this is the education center in Bldg. 35; Sand Hill is Bldg. 3355; Harmony Church is Bldg. 5153; and Kelley Hill is Bldg. 9003.

These men can help the soldier choose necessary courses for degree completion or to fill in a gap in a soldier's education.

After talking with the counselor, the soldier must get his commander's approval to take the course. Then he returns to the education center to register.

Classes start soon

College classes with three accredited schools will start soon in the Fort Benning classrooms. Colum-

bus College and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will offer undergraduate courses while Georgia State will have graduate level classes. Other classes will be taught on the Columbus College campus. By starting now, you can complete the paperwork required to get tuition assistance for the classes you take.

Soldiers who need to complete their high school diplomas also have money available to help them pay for their classes. PREP, the predischARGE education program, is open to soldiers needing refresher work to improve their Army classification scores.

Review classes and high school classes are taught by Muscogee County teachers.

PREP is a Veterans Administration program. Using the funds does not affect the soldier's eligibility for the GI bill after leaving service.

Primaries coming up in May:

- Alabama, May 7
- District of Columbia, May 7
- Arkansas, May 28
- Indiana, May 7
- Kentucky, May 28
- Nebraska, May 14
- North Carolina, May 7
- Ohio, May 7
- Oregon, May 28
- Pennsylvania, May 21
- West Virginia, May 14

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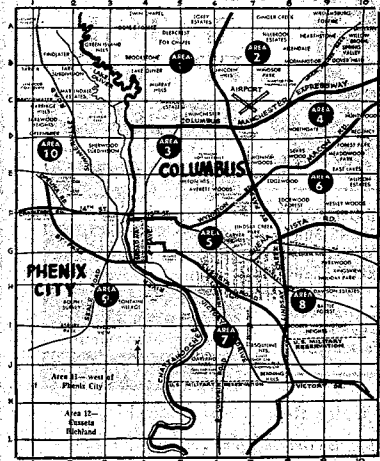
Primaries coming up in June:

- New Jersey, June 4
- California, June 4
- Iowa, June 4
- Maine, June 11
- Mississippi, June 4
- New Mexico, June 4
- South Carolina, June 11
- South Dakota, June 4
- Virginia, June 11
- Montana, June 4

All soldiers who wish to vote in their stated primaries must file a federal postcard application (FPCA) for registration. This form should be available from your unit voting officer or post legal assistance. When your home town election officials receive this form, they will register you and send you an absentee ballot. In a few cases, there will be additional forms to complete. Start your registration now for the May and June primaries.



To find your carpool, follow these simple steps. Locate yourself on the map by reading right and up. Put your name and location on a card along with your office phone number, building number and working hours. This information can be put on the carpool boards in Buildings 4 or 35. It can also be sent directly to the Bayonet in Bldg. 4, Room 604. All names submitted will be printed with this map.



The Bayonet, March 1, 1974

WHO WHAT WHERE

BY JACKIE ROBKE

COME TO THE OWC BRUNCH! Wives of all active duty and retired officers are invited to attend the OWC Home Decorating Brunch to be held Wednesday, March 13.

Displays and exhibits from Columbus merchants will highlight the sherry hour, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Officers' Club. Guests will move to the Supper Club at 11:30 a.m. for the brunch, followed by speakers from the Carriage House and the Williamsburg Shoppe.

Hostesses for this month's event are the wives of Command Maintenance and Communications Departments. The cost of the brunch is \$2.25 and reservations must be made by noon, March 8. For reservations call 687-8844, 689-6851.

HEADQUARTERS, 36TH ENGINEER GROUP

The ladies of Headquarters, 36th Engineer Group met at the home of Lt. and Mrs. William White in Oakland Park, for a welcoming coffee for the new group commander's wife, Mrs. Ames Albro Jr. Mrs. Albro was presented a potted plant and extended a warm welcome to the group. Mrs. Albro then welcomed other new additions to the group: Mrs. Herman Bethe, whose husband is the new Grp. executive officer; Mrs. Ed Lanier; Grp. chaplain's wife; and Mrs. Larry

Webb, wife of the 139th Military Police Company Commander. It was with deep appreciation that the ladies then said farewell to Mrs. Bill Lehner, who is accompanying her husband to new duties in New York.

Everyone was encouraged to make reservations for future OWC events, through Mrs. Beth. The ladies were enthusiastic about the possibility of arranging a tour through the commissary of the new mall complex, now being completed.

The decorations and refreshments which reflected the Valentine theme were prepared by co-hostesses Mrs. White and Mrs. Michael Sohns. The coffee for March will be held at the home of Mrs. Albro.

DDTD

The ladies of DDTD met at the home of Mrs. Wallace Noll on Lumpkin Rd., for their monthly coffee. Co-hostess for the morning was Mrs. Michael Gabel.

The next gathering for the group will be a salad

pot-luck luncheon, given by Mrs. Wayne Boles.

PINK OR BLUE???

On Feb. 12 a pink and blue shower was held in honor of Mrs. Mamie Wells, wife of Sgt. Willie Wells of Combat Support Co. 3d Bn. 7th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

Brenda Beauchamp hosted the shower, attended by the ladies of Combat Support Co.

The Wells are looking forward to April when their guesses of "pink or blue?" will be answered.

OWC LUNCHEON

Remember the decade of the 50's?? I like Ike; Alaska and Hawaii became states; poodle haircuts for girls; Elvis Presley; Marilyn Monroe?? These were only a few of the memories during the Spring Fashion Show at the Fort Benning Supper Club sponsored by the ladies of the Weapons Dept. and Company, Operations Dept. and the Officers' Wives' Club.

After a sherry hour in the Main Ballroom, the ladies sat down to

individual box lunches, decorated with pink and black silhouettes. The invocation was given by Mrs. James Hughes (Jo).

While popular songs of the 50's were being played on the piano by Tharen Vass, eight lovely ladies modeled fashions from Kitalfy's that brought everyone back to the fashion scene of 1974. The models were: Mrs. Randall Bartlay (Kay), Mrs. Zeb Bradford (Inge), Mrs. Patrick G. William (Jane), Mrs. Wilson Hall (Caroline), Mrs. William Hyder (Sharon), Mrs. David Lambert (Valrie), Mrs. Allen Wissinger (Kathleen), and Mrs. Larry Wortzel (Tina).

The runway was flanked with pink and red azaleas, loaned by the Post Exchange Flower Shop. The commentary was presented by Mrs. Diane Pasquarelli. The entire Supper Club was decorated in pink and

black, simulating a Paris Boutique, with manikins clothed in fashions of the 50's.

Mrs. A.E. Richards (Vonda), president of the OWC, thanked Mrs. Peggy Hemphill and Mrs. Jenny Kovalsky for their expert management of the fashion show, as well as Mrs. Judy Shatzman, OWC program chairman and Mrs. Hughes, sponsor of the show. Mrs. Richards recognized wives of IOBC students, retired personnel and guests, Miss Margaret Byrnes, fashion (Continued on Page 10)

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WHO WHAT WHERE

editor of the Ledger-Enquirer was a special guest.

5th STUDENT BATTALION
The 5th Stu. Bn. Officers' Wives held their monthly coffee on Feb. 13 in the home of Mrs. Wm Sweeney on Running Ave.

Mrs. Wm. Duncan, the battalion commander's wife, discussed upcoming events and editing the club's By-laws. A welcoming committee was discussed and formed. Mrs. Michael Kuehl and Mrs. Dennis Howe, whose husbands are in the IOCB were guests.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, USAIS

Valentine's Day started off beautifully at the home of Mrs. Dennis Flint, where the ladies of the Office of the Secretary met for their monthly coffee. The house was completely decorated for the occasion. Highlighting the table

were heart shaped sugar cookies with frosting spelling out an assortment of words meaning love.

Mrs. Dan Rickard welcomed Mrs. Ray Leuty and Mrs. Robert Young to the group and contacted the business meeting. The next coffee will be March 14 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hight.

1st BATTALION, TSB

In the luxurious and leisurely atmosphere of the Goetchius House, in Columbus, ladies of the 1st Bn., TSB, honored Mrs. Gordon Marlbor with a farewell luncheon on Feb. 20.

their monthly business meeting on Feb. 13 in their Clubhouse, near Lawson Field. Mary Housealt told of her trip to the Symposium of Flower Cookery at Callaway Gardens and delighted the ladies with some excerpts of a book on flower cookery.

It was decided by the members to "adopt" an American Indian child for one year by contributing to his upkeep.

The month of April will see a box social at which Lunches for two will be auctioned off as a fund raising event.

Doris Butts is the hostess for this month and the club thanks her for her efforts.

Any lady interested in

joining the NCOWC, please call: Pinkie Brown, 687-1017, or Karen Kelly, 687-8783. The NCO Wives' Club furnishes free nursery service for all its functions, except Ceramics Shop.

A Bake Sale is planned for March 16 at 10 a.m. in the Main Exchange area. Be looking for more information in the Bayonet.



Along the Femline

Edited by **Judy Jakubowski**
PANHELLENIC MEETING

There will be a monthly meeting of Panhellenic, on March 5, 10 a.m. at Muriel Parrish's quarters, 307 C Stewart Ave., 687-6979. All interested members of social Greek organizations are encouraged to attend and learn more about "The Role of an Alumnus on the College Campus Today."

CRAFT SEMINAR

The House and Garden Craft Seminar will be March 6 at the OWC Lounge from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All OWC members are encouraged to attend and learn gardening and home decorating tricks.

NCOWC NOTES

The members of the NCO Wives' Club held

"I'm still wearing the same styles, but my size is on a different rack."

Mary Ogden - Carthage, Missouri

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In a position paper published on 1 February, The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) has taken sharp issue with a recently published report by the Brookings Institution which calls for major revisions in the Nation's Reserve Forces.

Characterizing the Brookings paper: "US Reserve Forces: The Problem of the Weekend Warrior" by staff member Martin Hinkin, as shallow, negative and counterproductive, the AUSA paper provides a detailed, point-by-point refutation of many of the author's premises and findings. While acknowledging that some areas of the Army Reserve Component program, which includes the National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve, undoubtedly require revision, the Association's paper is highly critical of the failure to recognize current actions by the Defense Department to refine Reserve Missions, strength and structure and to improve the readiness of the nation's Minutemen.

The Association points out that although the Brookings' paper is accompanied by a disclaimer that the conclusions are solely those of the author, the reputation of the Institution, the fact that the study was funded by the Ford Foundation, and the perception of many that the military budget is bloated, has resulted in wide publicity for the study's attention-getting conclusions that 310,000 paid reserve component and 60,000 active military spaces could be eliminated at an annual savings of \$1.4 billion.

The Association of the United States Army has prepared a letter which refutes the Brookings paper, taking cognizance of the ongoing Defense Department Task Group study on the reserve component readiness, to counter what the AUSA believes to be a shallow, negative and nonproductive paper which could do serious harm to our national security.

A copy of the AUSA's position paper is at the disposition of all members and interested personnel, in the Infantry School Library, located in Infantry Hall.



Sp4 Larry A. Dallas, 72nd Engr. Co. 197th Inf. Bde. receives the Association of the United States Army. Col. Mallard E. DeYoung acting commander MAH makes the presentation during an awards ceremony at Martin Army Hospital, Sp4 Dallas is accompanied by his company commander, CPT. Richard Craig. (U.S. Army Photo).

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The dinner will be held in the Fort Benning Officers Club commencing with a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. The principle guest speaker will be Gen. Bruce Palmer, Jr., Commander in Chief, US Readiness Command.

All West Point graduates, ex-cadets, and graduates of the US Naval Academy, US Air Force Academy, and foreign military academies who have not already been contacted and desire to attend, should contact LTC W.A. Duncan, Jr. at 545-5518. or MAJ E. M. Crowley at 545-3816 prior to March 5, 1974.

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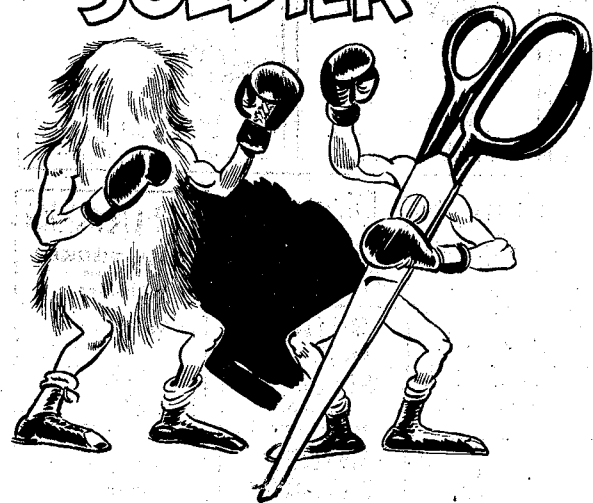
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HAIRCUTS! vs. TODAY'S SOLDIER



Some do not feel there is a problem, others say they are victims of policy

By Bill Kloeb

For most soldiers, a haircut is just something you get every week or ten days. They go to the barbershop as habitually as and routinely as they polish their shoes, shine their brass, or perform a multitude of other activities they have accepted as a part of life of a soldier.

Unfortunately, not everyone feels this way. The feelings of these individuals have led to what has been called "The Army Haircut Problem."

Most soldiers were rather noncommittal on the subject. Here are some typical comments:

"I get my haircut at the PX barbershop every week. I've been doing it so long now it's almost as much a habit as shining my shoes."

"I get a haircut once a week. I don't like laying out a buck-thirty every week, but that's what it takes to keep my hair looking neat. I include the expense in my budget along with shoe polish and shaving cream."

"If I had my way, I'd probably let my hair grow longer, but the regulations prescribe standards for hair just like they do for the uniform, and I guess you can't separate your hair from the uniform."

"I get a haircut every ten-days. I get it cut well within the regulation. I'm planning to put in enough time to retire, and you're crazy if you think I'm going to spend that much time hassling about a haircut."

Comments get a little more biased when you talk to officers and noncommissioned officers. To a man they feel that the regulations are regulations and they apply to every soldier in the army. Very few were willing to discuss the reasons behind the regulations. A few did elaborate enough to say, "The hair should present a neat and soldierly appearance." They went on to say that they didn't

think a man could present a neat and soldierly appearance with hair jutting out from under his cap.

Men whose hair obviously doesn't comply with regulations were without doubt the most emphatic in their opinions: Typical comments were:

"I think telling me how I have to cut my hair violates my Constitutional rights."

"I feel that an individual in the Army has as much right to wear his hair as he sees fit as a civilian."

"Because it satisfies my sense of individuality."

"I look better with fashioned hair because I have a high forehead."

"Because it's the style I choose to wear."

As usually happens in these 'gut issues', some are for, some against, and some don't care one way or the other. But the questions are still there. Just how big is the Army haircut problem?

A statement from Col William B. Steele, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, largest unit on post, brings an answer into focus.

According to Col. Steele:

"The Army's haircut policy is most reasonable when we consider the grooming styles of the country. It does not require the old 'sidewall' haircut, but it does require that a soldier present a neat and well kept appearance."

Col. Steele goes on to say, "We have had no major haircut problem in the 197th. This is primarily because of the leadership and close supervision by the junior leaders at the squad and platoon levels. Our junior leaders are aware of the regulation and because of their daily contact with their subordinates, they can insure that it is enforced."

"I am not saying that we are a hundred percent perfect in this area, but we are able to take correc-

tive action where appropriate. An example of this is best evidenced in the case of a soldier court martialed three months ago for failing to obey an order to get a haircut. The sentence he received was pretty stiff — confined to hard labor for thirty days and a forfeiture of sixty dollars per month for three months. That's a stiff price to pay, but he would not follow orders. We cannot tolerate disobedience to legal orders. That was an exceptional case," concluded Col. Steele.

The "Army Haircut Problem" is not a major problem in units and headquarters where non-commissioned and junior officers enforce the regulations and the leaders above them in the chain of command support them. In units and headquarters where this situation doesn't exist, people may be "hassling about a haircut" for the next 20 years.

Saluting:

To the military what handshaking is to civilians

By Carl Doyle

The exchange of the salute in the military profession has been a respected military gesture down through the years.

Since the beginning of military history, soldiers have used some form of saluting as a sign of recognition and respect. In the days of the Medieval Knights, the salute was exchanged by the raising of the face covering of the helmet to make recognition possible.

Swordsmen of the 14th and 15th centuries exposed the hilts of their swords when meeting other men as a means of courtesy. In other periods, the raising of the right hand or some other form of saluting lead to the present military salute.

Who Must Salute

"The salute is to the military as the handshake is to the civilian. It's just a form of greeting," said Sergeant Major Mark Ward, Sergeant Major, Directorate of Industrial Operations.

Many new soldiers think that military courtesy is a "one-way street". They think they have to be courteous to officers, but the officers don't have to return the courtesy. This is not true. Officers must respect men as individuals, just as enlisted personnel should respect officers. Without this basis of mutual respect, there can be no military courtesy.

"I have no objections to rendering the salute, but I do expect the same courtesy in return," stated Sergeant First Class Jesus P. Valenzuela, Headquarters Command, USAIS. Officers are required

to return the salute of enlisted personnel and officers of lower grade. Officers also exchange salutes. The salute should be extended to all officers of all armed forces to include Allied forces.

Enlisted personnel are not required to salute non-commissioned officers. However, there are exceptions to this rule, such as when personnel act as squad leaders in a military formation and render a report to the platoon sergeant.

It is significant that the privilege of the salute is withheld from military personnel while in the status of a prisoner for a military offense.

When To Salute

All military personnel in uniform should exchange salutes when they meet and recognize persons entitled to the salute. Exceptions to this rule are when in public conveyances, such as trains and buses; in theaters, or when a salute would obviously be inappropriate. The salute should be exchanged when the person being saluted is six paces from the individual, or at his nearest point of approach.

At six paces, recognition is certainly no problem even with the subdued insignia.

"We majors have it the hardest," says Major Bill Harrison, TDY here from Fort Leavenworth. "It's hard to distinguish a silver leaf from the majors leaf with the dark insignia. But that's all right, I just salute them all. It's just a way of saying hello!"

SPECIAL CASES

Soldiers should salute those entitled to the salute upon recognition when that person is riding in an of-

ficial vehicle. And, certainly, you should salute your unit commander or a general officer when observed riding in an official vehicle.

It is improper to salute while running or with a cigarette, cigar or pipe in your mouth. Drivers of vehicles should not salute while the vehicle is in motion. Soldiers carrying articles with both hands should not salute, nor are they required to return the salute of an individual. Personnel are not required to exchange salutes indoors except when reporting for pay or to the officer in charge.

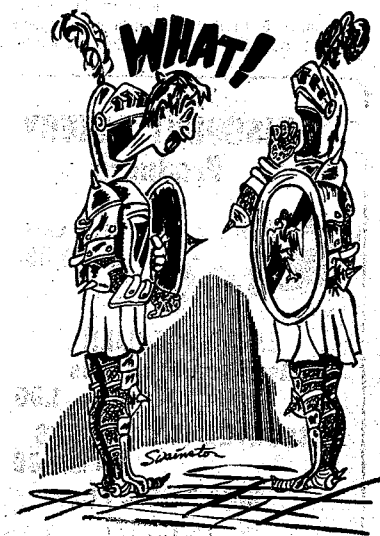
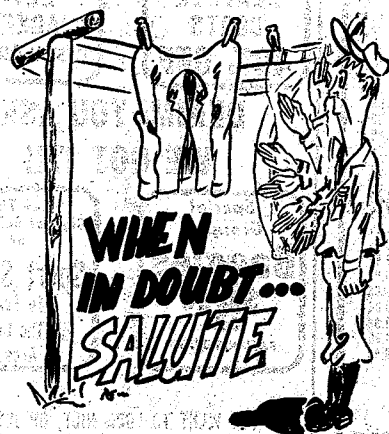
One thing that all military personnel should remember: When in doubt, SALUTE.

How To Salute

The way you salute is important because it tells a lot about you as a soldier. If you salute proudly and smartly, it shows that you have pride in yourself and your unit.

The Salute is executed by raising the right hand smartly until the tip of the forefinger touches the brim of the headdress; above and slightly to the right of the right eye. The thumb and forefingers should be extended and joined, with the palm facing to the left and the wrist straight. The upper part of the arm should be kept horizontal to the ground and the forearm inclined at an angle of 45 degrees. At the same time, the head and eyes are turned toward the person being saluted.

The salute is then completed by dropping the arm to the side, without slapping the trousers, and turning the head and eyes to the front.



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BAYONET SPORTS

Post tourney quarterfinals tonight

The USAIC Company Level Basketball Tournament opened Monday night with action at Briant Wells Fieldhouse and Audie Murphy Gym.

The premier game at Briant Wells produced a strong contender for the post championship as the 444th Trans. Co. waltzed to a 80-42 victory over the Med. Co. of Martin Army Hospital. Robert Coleman hit from long-range and led the fastbreak to finish with 32 points for the "Truckers". Wayne Brown worked inside for 18 points. Lee Dunham led the Med. Co. with 16 points.

In the second game, Jeff Ward was a one-man show as he led Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. to a 42-31 decision over the 546th Med. Co. Ward contributed 24 points, mostly on jumpers from the foul line and driving layups, as the 546th could not find a way to stop him. Dale Overman with 12 and Bill Simmons with 11 were leading scorers for the 546th.

At Audie Murphy Gym, powerful Co. A, Hqs. Comd. used a balanced attack to rout 121st Avn. Co., 69-46. Ricky Harris tossed in 15 points and Tim Griffin contributed 14 while John Crosby scored 13 in leading Co. A to victory. Everett Stull with 20 points was the high scorer for the 121st Avn. Co.

In the final game of the night, the 72nd Engr. Co. established itself as a contender by swamping a strong 608th Ord. team, 64-53. Larry Asbury with 13 points led the 72nd Engrs. Adolphus Thompson, Dozier Law and John Mayner all scored 10 points apiece for the Engrs. Leading scorer for the losing 608th Ord. was Larry Stallworth with 19.

Tuesday night action at Briant Wells opened with a "barn-burner" as 444th Trans. Co. sneaked by the Pioneers of Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 67-66. Robert Coleman continued his brilliant play for the 44th as he pumped in 34 points. Louis Johnson led the Pioneers in scoring with 24.

In a losers bracket game that followed, the 546th Med. Co. eliminated the Med. Co. of Martin Army Hospital, 61-55. Dale Overman led the 546th with 22 points.

Game action at Audie Murphy got off on a sour note as 2nd Bn, TSB was forced to forfeit its game to Co. A, Hqs. Comd. The second game of the night provided enough action to make up for that as the 121st Avn. Co. eliminated the 608th Ord. Co., 63-58. The 608th jumped to an early lead and seemed to be in complete control of the game.

However, the 121st resorted to a full-court press which the 608th could not handle. Everett Stull led the 121st with 24 points. Lee Dunham and Mitchell with 21 points led the 608th.

Action will pick up tonight with quarterfinal action. The championship could be determined on March 3 or 4 depending on results of the double elimination bracketing.



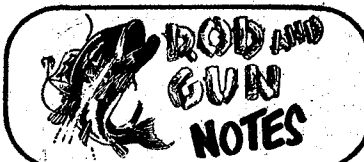
Jeff Ward (32) Co. A, 3rd Bn, 7th Inf breezes by Dale Overman (13), 546th Med Co., enroute to scoring two of his game-high 24 points. Co A, 3/7 won the

game, 42-31 in opening round action in the USAIC Company Level Basketball Tournament. (Photo by Bob Thomas)



What's a "Snowbird"? Here Bobby Windham, 546th Lt. Maint. Co., demonstrates a snowbird which is driving the length of the court for 2 pts. unopposed. Despite Windham's effort, the 546th lost to the 121st Avn. Co. in the consolation game of the 29th Engr. Gp. basketball finals. (Photo by Bill Gierman)

The Bayonet, March 1, 1974



ROTC team wins rifle match

There will be no turkey hunting season at Fort Benning this spring. The post turkey population is just not large enough to permit reduction. The decision to eliminate the spring turkey hunting season was based on studies and recommendations of biologists of the Georgia Game and Fish Division and the post Fish and Wildlife Management Section.

Roy Johnson, chief of the Fish and Wildlife Management Section, believes the turkey population may be decreasing. "This is happening all over Georgia, and we don't really know the reasons," he said. "The Georgia Game and Fish Division of the Department of Natural Resources recommended that we discontinue the spring gobbler season at Fort Benning this year, and we complied with their recommendation."

"The population here may be holding its own, but that's the best we can say, and we certainly don't want it to get any smaller. Some hunters may inadvertently kill hens instead of gobblers in the spring and that really hurts."

Normally, the season would last from March 23 until April 3. But with the turkey population "the smallest it has been since 1963," according to Johnson, there will be no gobbler-hunting this year.

One Expert Agrees

Veteran turkey-hunter, Major (Retired) Ray Rolf, is well-qualified to talk about turkeys, and he agrees with the decision. He has taken one each year the season has been open. In 1962 he bagged one of the largest ever taken on post. The bird weighed in at 23.8 pounds. The post Rod and Gun Club has it mounted and has it on exhibit at Victory Lodge.

Maj. Rolf has been hunting on the reservation for more years than he cares to remember. He said, "I've been quail-hunting about three times a week for the past three months. I watch for turkey signs each time I go hunting. During the whole period I only saw the tracks of one gobbler and three hens in areas where a few years ago I would have seen the tracks of from 35 to 40 birds."

Two Disagree

Colonel (Retired) Reuben Kyle Jr., another avid turkey-hunter for several years now, disagrees with Maj. Rolf's opinion. "This year's turkey crop is the best in five years," he said. "It's the deer and quail hunters who kill turkeys. When they can't bag a deer, they take what's there." He said only a few turkeys have been reported over the past several years, but added that the majority of those killed are never reported.

Master Sergeant (Retired) Lewis V. Davis, a friend of Col. Kyle's, agrees with him on the subject of turkeys. Sgt. Davis has been studying the habits of turkeys for the past two years. He said, "The turkey population has doubled in the past two years. Nesting is favorable, and there are more turkeys of reproductive age than there have been for the last six or seven years. I saw the largest flock of turkeys I've seen since 1963 this year. There were 18 turkeys, including hens, gobblers and young turkeys. The next largest flock I saw had 13 turkeys, including 12 hens and 1 gobbler."

Who Is Right

Who is right? The biologists, Johnson and Rolf or Col. Kyle and Sgt. Davis. Each hunter no doubt sides with one or the other. The facts remain that there are not near as many turkeys on the reservation now as there were 10 years ago. Having no open season will spoil the sport for turkey hunters this year but having an open season could spoil the sport for years or forever.

The Columbus High School JROTC rifle team captured the first place team trophy at the Tampa-Columbus Rifle Match held at Fort Benning's Parks International Range on Feb. 16. Hillsborough High

School, Tampa, finished second in team competition and Kendrick High, Columbus, placed fifth. Larry Brown of Kendrick won the high individual trophy with a score of 272. John Winstead of Baker finished

second. Woody Spear of Kendrick took fourth place and John McNally of Columbus placed fifth. Glenn Moeller of Spencer High captured eighth place.

Barracudas host swim meet

The Indoor pool at Bryant Wells Fieldhouse was the site for an AAU Invitational "B" Swim Meet on Saturday, February 23. Fort Benning's Barracuda Swim team were hosts to 200 swimmers representing 10 teams from throughout the Southeast.

Barracuda Coach Gary Bolton expressed pleasure with the efforts of his developing swimmers. He also added that new swimmers are welcome to join the team.

In boys 8 and under competition, Barracuda Steve Graham, grabbed a third place finish in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Swimming in the girls 10 and under division, Tracy McRee took a second in the 50 backstroke, third in the 100 backstroke and six-

th in the 200 yard individual medley. Leigh Lunsford placed third in both the 100 freestyle and 50 yard backstroke. Laura Chaplin captured third in the 200 yard individual medley.

Kirby Pilcher earned points for the Barracudas in the boys 11 & 12 division by placing third in both the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle. Also, Kirby took fifth in the 100 yard backstroke.

Grace Kelly finished second in the 50 yard freestyle and third in the 100 yard freestyle.

Dorothy Clark took third in the 100 yard backstroke. Grace and Dorothy competed in the girls 11 & 12 division.

In the Girls 13 & 14 competition, Mary Alice

Chapin had a most successful day as she placed second in the 200 yard individual medley, 100 yard breaststroke and the 50 yard freestyle. Mary Alice also took third in the 100 yard backstroke and fourth in the 100 yard freestyle. Dixie Johnston placed third in the 200 yard freestyle.

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Faith gains practice... not title

Coach John Wooden and his UCLA Bruins set their sights on an undefeated season and another national championship. Coach Max Spurlin and the Faith School Demons didn't think quite that big. For obvious reasons they settled for less.

"I said before the season started, that if we won two or three games we could call the season a success," stated Coach Spurlin. "We did win two games and could have won five more except our inexperience caught up with us."

Competing for the first time ever with Columbus-

Phenix City junior high schools, the Faith 8th grade team compiled a 2-12 record while the 7th grade went 1-9 for the season.

"You have to remember that we started this season without the benefit of a winning tradition and no experienced players," Spurlin said. "We knew nothing about the teams we would play and had not time to conduct spring practice."

"Basically it was a lack of height and inexperience that hurt us," continued Coach Spurlin. "I recall a game in which we had a

twenty point lead and ended up losing the game. Another time we had a twelve point and lost that one too. This is what inexperience will do to you."

"But we found out where the other gyms are at. The boys never gave up and always displayed good sportsmanship. The important thing about the season was that it gives the student body an esprit de corps. They had a team to cheer for, a band and cheerleaders. Students really turned out for the home games," Coach Spurlin further stated.

Jim Bell was the leading

scorer for the 8th grade team, Bell averaged nearly 11 points a game. Brad Scott, Steve Warren, Ken-ry Robinson and Diego Pedraza were the other starters.

The 7th grade team, which will form the nucleus of next years 8th grade team, was led in scoring by Kevin Ketchum with a 10 point output per game. "If Kevin grows a little and builds up his stamina he could be a big asset to us next year,"

evaluated Coach Spurlin. Maymon Baxter and David Baker will also see plenty of action next year.

"Next year will be prepared. The boys are going through a conditioning program and we'll hold 15 days of spring practice. They have the experience now and will not be awed by the competition or crowd noise," said Spurlin.

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YAC passes halfway mark

Youth Activities basketball season passed the halfway mark and both leagues have produced teams that the rest of the pack is trying to catch.

In the Biddy League, the Lakers have established themselves as the team to beat as they top league standings with a 4-1 record. David Gibbs moves the offense with slick ballhandling and contributes better than 8 points a game. Briand Westmoreland dominates the rebounding at both ends of the court and scores four points a game. The Hawks with Donnell William doing the scoring and the Kings following the scoring binges of Osualdo Font are tied for second with 3-2 records. The Hawks are the only team to beat the Lakers

yet have lost twice to the Kings. The Bucks are in last place with an 0-5 record as they have been unable to produce an offense other than Greg Lahr who averages 4 points a game.

The Doughboy League standings find the Pistons on top and with little threat of being dislodged. The Pistons have posted a perfect 6-0 record using a balanced team effort.

Buddy Bradford, Bobby and John Mitchell provide the offense for the Pistons.

The Bulls, Celtics and Knicks make up the rest of the league and all have 2-4 records. Eddie Monahan of the Celtics is probably the outstanding player in the league and consistently scores in double figures. Tim Tarpley does a one man show for the Bulls. The Knicks get balance scoring from Bobby

Jacobs, Hal Hayman and Shackelford but have yet to put it all together.

League action will continue through the next two weeks. Biddy League games are played on Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Doughboy League action is played on Tuesday and Thursday at the same times. Both leagues will hold playoff tournaments at the end of regular season play.

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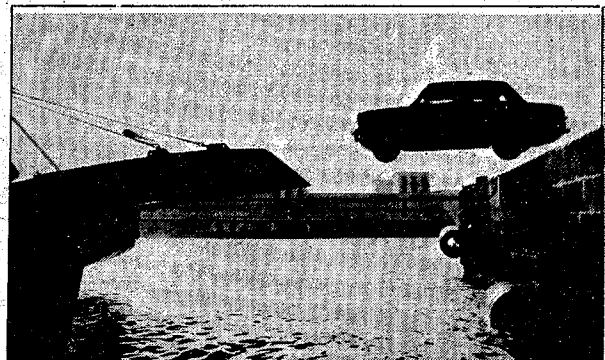


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The local group has made plans to give scholarships to local students and is working toward recognition of individuals who excel in the mid-level

management field. Luncheon meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month, with a key military official or civilian as guest speaker.

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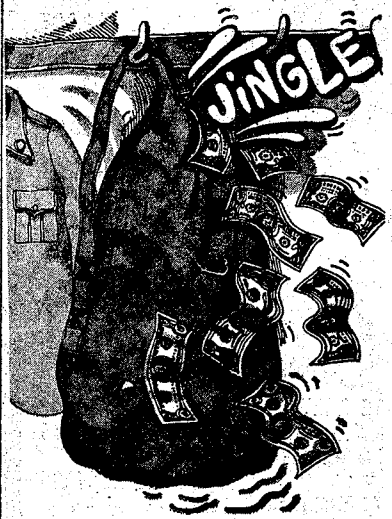
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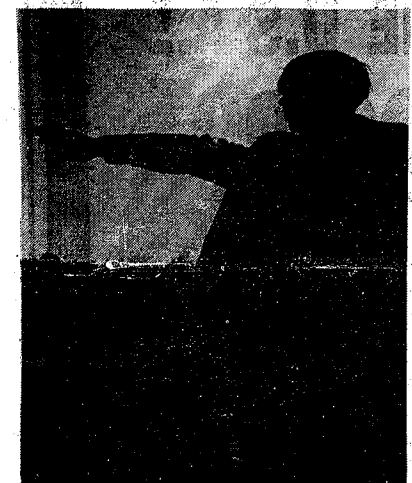
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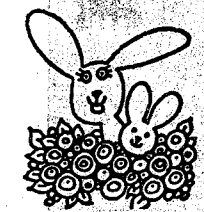
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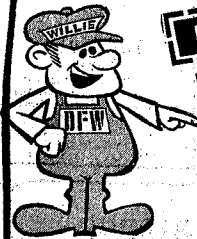
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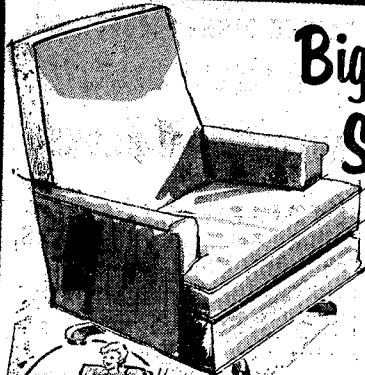
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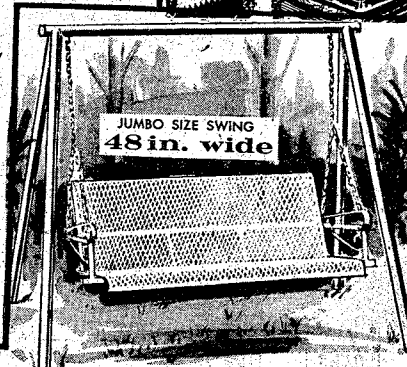


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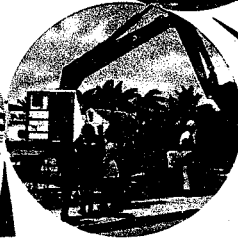
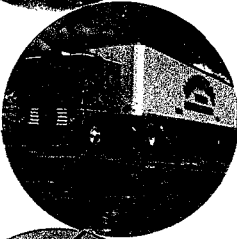


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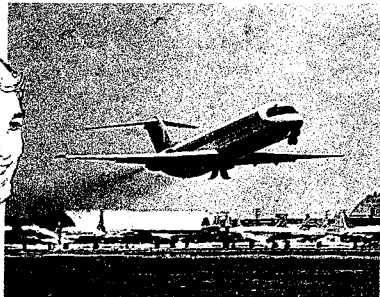
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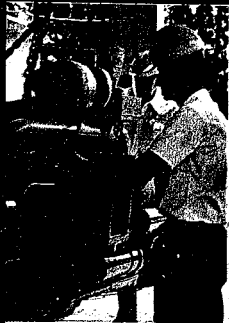
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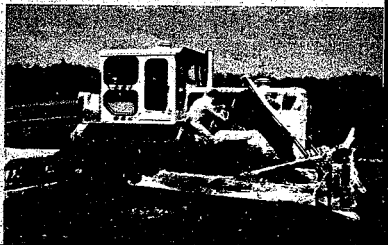
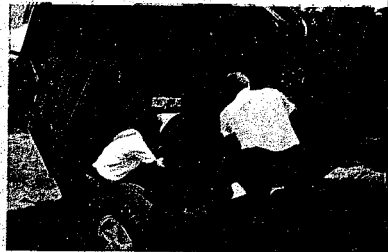
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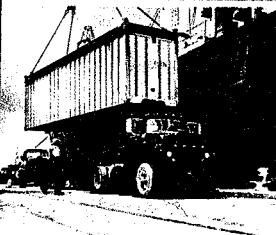
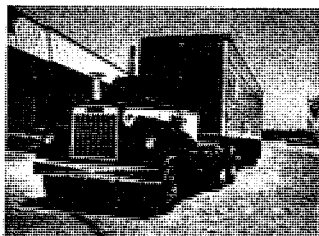
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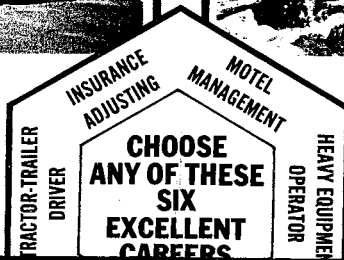
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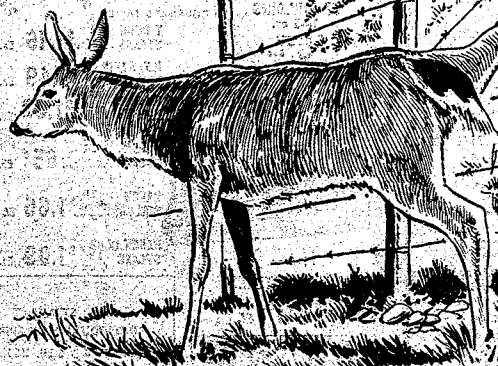
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Prejudice

a problem within our society in need of correction

Prejudice is built on nonrational foundations. It is a prejudging of other people without any valid reason for such judgment.

Since all of us are involved in prejudice, it is advisable for us to examine our thoughts with regard to people of differing races, creeds and cultures to uncover weaknesses and inconsistencies in our thinking. Racial discrimination is the predominate prejudice in our country today. It is the most significant reason for our failure to realize the goal of equal rights and responsibilities for all.

The first step toward dispelling the power of prejudice in our nation is

to examine the major areas where prejudice is harbored. A false sense of racial superiority, whether learned or assumed, is one of the hard core roots of prejudice. Closing the door on personal relationships with others because of their social category, religion or race impoverishes us. Such action hinders us from being personally enriched by those whose beliefs and cultural patterns are different from ours.

Our political, economic, and social institutions have served most of the people of our nation well. However, these institutions have not always extended the same benefits to nonwhites. This

has caused an imbalance in American life where millions of Negroes, Indians and Spanish Americans live on the fringe of an affluent society. While the majority attitude toward those minority groups is not identical to or as severe as was that of our forebears, strong vestiges of racial prejudice toward those peoples is part of our heritage and is difficult to eradicate.

Our natural tendency to rationalize comes into play in the area of race prejudice. Rather than admitting to ourselves that prejudicial feelings exist in our relationship with minority groups we engage in "double talk" which hides our real reasons for action. For example, the real reason for continued

school segregation is to keep blacks separate; our rationalization is that the purpose of such action is to preserve the neighborhood school. Our behavior toward minority groups is frequently motivated by fear. We not only fear them because they are different from us but we fear what the dropping of racial barriers will do to us, to our families and to our society.

In order to break the power of prejudice we need to discipline ourselves to cease prejudging others regardless of who they are or what they may have done. Let us learn all available facts before we

render a judgment regarding anyone. Group pressures to enlist our support to think and act blindly to satisfy the group must be resisted. We must think and act for ourselves in

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Sharp outstanding man of year

Maj. Gerald W. Sharpe, an artillery officer, has been named Columbus' Outstanding Man of 1973 by the Columbus Jaycees. The award was given to Maj. Sharpe last week at the J. R. Allen Memorial Awards Banquet.

The award, previously called the Distinguished Service Award, was renamed last year in honor of the late Mayor J. R. Allen of Columbus, who received it in 1964.

Maj. Sharpe received the award for his work with the Kiwanis International and the Teen Tavern of Columbus. Carey O. Brinson, president of the local Kiwanis Chapter, recommended Sharpe for the award. Brinson said, "His work with the Kiwanis Youth Shelter was one of the most exemplary demonstrations of community dedication ever witnessed by Kiwanis members."

Brinson added, "Maj. Sharpe has rendered unparalleled service which deserves recognition of a high order. He has continuously sought ways to be of service to our club and the community."

Brig. General William R. Richardson, who also recommended Maj. Sharpe for the award, noted the nominee's "unique leadership ability and character" and "knack for getting things done." He said Sharpe has become "a watchword for service within the Kiwanis Club," and concluded, "I feel that he is a real credit to the community."

Maj. Sharpe entered the service in 1961 as an enlisted man, and served with the Third Armored Division in Germany. In 1963 he attended Artillery OCS at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and after graduation was assigned as a platoon leader at Fort Sill.

He remained there, serving in various positions, until 1967, when he was assigned to Turkey. After his return from Turkey, he graduated the Artillery



Major Gerald Sharpe, an artillery instructor in the Infantry School, received the J. R. Allen Memorial Award as Columbus' Outstanding Man of the Year for 1973. The award was presented to Maj. Sharpe for his community service. He is active in the Kiwanis International, and is one of the directors of the Columbus "Teen Tavern." (Photo by Ledger-Enquirer)

Officers Advanced Course at Fort Sill. In 1969 he was sent to Vietnam with the First Cavalry Division. Since his return, he has been with the artillery committee, brigade and battalion Operations Department of the Infantry School.

He grew up in Denver, Colorado, and attended Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Oklahoma University. Sharpe is an active member of Kiwanis International, and is zone chairman for the Georgia District of Kiwanis.

He helps operate the Kiwanis Youth Shelter, a home for abandoned and runaway children. This year he led a fund drive that raised around \$4,000 for the shelter.

Commenting on the award, Sharpe said, "I feel that the Kiwanis members and Columbus businessmen who worked so hard on these projects deserve most of the credit. Without them, we wouldn't have accomplished all that we did."

Sharpe is also on the board of directors for the Teen Tavern, a recreational facility for North Columbus youth. It is owned by the Columbus consolidated government and operated through funds from private contributors.

He said, "I've really come to love Columbus in the two years I've been here. I wish most of my fellow soldiers would come into Columbus and find out how wonderful the people here are."

Maj. Sharpe and his wife, Mary Katherine, have four children: two daughters (Sherrin, 8 years old, and Barbara, 7) and two sons (Sean, age 4, and Terrence, 2).

Vision conservation emphasized

The week of March 4-10 has been declared National Save Your Vision Week. Under the sponsorship of the American Optometry Association, the purpose of the week-long event is to emphasize the value of eyesight and the importance of periodic eye examinations.

Cpt. (Dr.) Kirk Smick, Martin Army Hospital,

says, "Everyone should have a periodic eye examination even though there are no apparent eyesight defects. These examinations can provide early detection and treatment of eye defects."

Military personnel, sponsors and dependents can make appointments for an eye examination by calling the Central Appointment Desk, 544-1064.

Founders Day Dinner

The West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus will hold a Founders Day Dinner March 16 to celebrate the 172nd birthday of the United States Military Academy.

The dinner will be held in the Fort Benning Officers' Club, with a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. The featured guest speaker will be Gen. Bruce Palmer Jr., Commander-

in-Chief, U.S. Army Readiness Command.

All West Point graduates, ex-cadets, and graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy, and foreign military academies who have not been contacted and desire to attend, should contact LTC W. A. Duncah Jr. at 545-5516 or MAJ E. M. Crowley at 545-3816 prior to March 5, 1974.

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Boles brothers - join together, promote together

Two-thirds of a set of triplets were promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in ceremonies held in Infantry Hall on Friday, March 1.

Wayne T. Boles and John L. Boles, both of whom are assigned to the Infantry School, received silver oak leaves from BG. William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School.

The Boles "twins" are two-thirds of a set of triplets born in Dallas, Texas. Their sister, Mrs. Betty Sparks, now lives in Terrell, Texas. John and Wayne both graduated from the University of Arkansas and entered the Army together at Ft. Hood, Texas in 1959. They had athletic scholarships to Arkansas, and both were distinguished graduates of the University's ROTC program.

They have been stationed together at Ft. Benning, where they completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course; Ft. Rucker, where they attended Army flight school; and in Germany, where John was with the 3rd Infantry Division and Wayne was assigned to the 3rd Armored Division.

They attended the Infantry Officer Advanced

Course at Ft. Benning in 1965, and were sent to Vietnam with the 1st Cavalry Division, where they served with the 228th Helicopter Battalion. After Vietnam, both returned to Ft. Benning, where they were assigned to the 10th Aviation Group. Another tour in Vietnam followed for both, this time with the 101st Airborne Division.

After serving in Vietnam a second time, both were assigned to Ft. Rucker again. There, John was Secretary, General Staff and Wayne was chief of the Plans Division, Plans and Operations, Army Aviation Center.

The brothers attended the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, together in 1971.

Wayne is assigned in the Directorate of Doctrine and Training Development, and John is in the Directorate of Combat Developments.

Their numerous awards are almost identical, and include the Distinguished Flying Cross; Bronze Star Medal; Air Medal; Army Commendation Medal; and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.



Newly promoted Lieutenant Colonels (left to right) John Boles and wife Mary Jean, and Wayne Boles and his wife, Joyce, are pictured at promotion ceremonies for the two brothers, who are two-thirds of a set of triplets. They were promoted in ceremonies held in Infantry Hall on March 1.

The new Ft. Benning Mall will be officially opened at 9:45 a.m., March 28, during a ceremony to be held in the Mall's front parking lot. Invited guests for the occasion include the Hon. Jack S. Brinkley, Georgia congressman; LTG Fred Cornet, deputy chief of

staff for logistics, Department of the Army; MG Cecil W. Hospelhorn, commander, the Army-Air Force Exchange System; and MG Kenneth T. Sawyer, deputy chief of staff for logistics, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. LTG Orwin C. Talbott, deputy

commander, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and a former Ft. Benning commander, will be the principal speaker. MG Thomas M. Tarpley, Ft. Benning commander, will host the ceremony, which will include renditions of historic music and the National Anthem by the 283rd Army Band. The invocation and benediction will be given by Chaplain (Col) Sterling A. Wetharell, post chaplain. Those individuals whose outstanding efforts were instrumental in the construction of the Mall

(see Mall, page 11)

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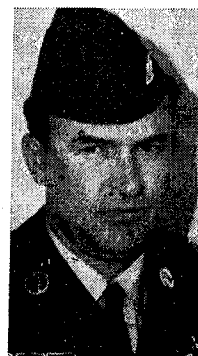
SGM James S. Daniel, HHC, HQ Cmd.

I don't know of any other way they'd support it if they didn't. Based on that fact, it's only logical to use the fees on the game. It seems acceptable to me to use them that way. It's one source of income for hunting and fishing. I pay my fees. I'm sure of the quality of our wildlife conservation, and I imagine it can be expanded.



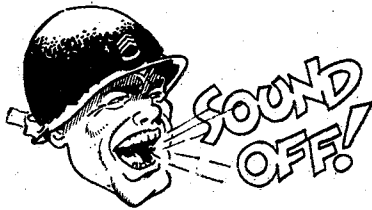
SSG (ret.) James W. Gulsby, Dental Clinic No. 4

No sir! You get a grant from the federal government for this. I spent ten years at this post, and I do quite a bit of fishing. Paying for a post permit is fine, but not paying to use a pond.

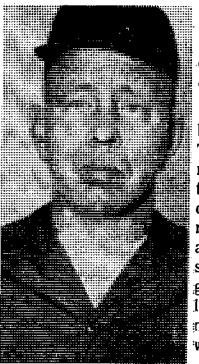


SSG Richard Patterson, Co. A, 1-29th

Yes, if the guy wants to continue hunting, he should support it. From what I've seen here, the facilities are good for hunting and fishing. I wasn't here long enough to use them, but I would have taken advantage of them had I been here longer.

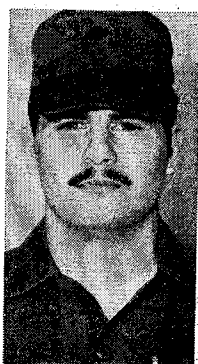


Do you think hunting and fishing fees should pay for wildlife conservation on post?



SFC David L. Clark, 60th Trans. Co., aircraft direct support

No, I think they should be government supported. The fees they charge are not sufficient to support the wildlife conservation on post. We should have more government support, and the fees should supplement what the government gives us. I'd like to see part of the money used to bring in white tailed deer.



Sp4 William Rundle, Co. D, 43rd Engineer Co.

No, not for that sort of thing. It depends on how much they're going to stock the post. It could cost a bundle. In part, the fees could be used, like for feeding. But it shouldn't pay for the whole thing.

Letters to the Editor

Lack of longer hair could be a problem

That "non-functional hair" that last week's editorial referred to is a major problem within the Army. Most of us would rather keep it cut rather than put up with all the hassle. But I feel the Army is hurting its reenlistments and new enlistments by keeping the 1950 hairstyles a part of its modern Army. If having short hair is so very important, then the Israeli Army must be the most undisciplined, backward Army in the present. But to the contrary, the Israelis are one of the most effective fighting forces today. I don't think that any American military officer would disagree with that. One major difference that I can see in their Army and ours is that they are interested in doing a job and doing it well, and not so worried about the length of the

troop's hair or whether or not you can see yourself in the spit shine.

Name Withheld

Reader sees soldier as unhappy about other regulations

I am not surprised that the member of the Infantry Chorus pictured on page 6 of the March 1, Bayonet is unhappy with "the haircut regulation." He is also evidently unhappy with the regulation which prescribes the wear of the garrison cap and the correct method of wearing distinctive unit insignia on the cap as he wears both cap and insignia incorrectly.

Norm Williamson

43rd completes MAH helipad

The 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Gp. (CBT), recently completed construction on the new HELIPAD site for Martin Army Hospital (MAH), here.

Plans for the helipad began in Nov. 1973. Company B, 43rd Engr., were assigned to the project for operating heavy equipment and providing maintenance supervision.

Clearing the 23 acre site was the responsibility of the first task force; bulldozers, front end loader, personnel and chainsaws began the clearing operation.

According to helicopter pilots utilizing the original landing area at MAT, "The new facility will be a welcome addition to the expansion of the hospital." The new HELIPAD will also provide expansion of the air evacuation capabilities of MAH.



This Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn. (CONSTRUCTION) 36th Engr. Gp. (CBT), soldier utilizes his training in heavy equipment operation with a grader used during the recently completed Martin Army Hospital HELIPAD Project.

with an opportunity to test its readiness capabilities to fulfill its Table of Organization (TOE) missions.

Projects of this type are a valuable asset in part of our training in the use of heavy equipment." Stated PFC Vincent Simon, tractor operator, Co. B, 43rd Engrs., 36th Engr. Gp. (CBT). Simon also said, "The training I receive on these projects will provide excellent experience in the operating procedures of heavy equipment, which I will be able to use after completing my service obligation."

"I have had the opportunity to perform several different jobs since I have been in the 43rd Engrs.," says SP4 Willie J. Mitchell, truck driver, Company B, 43rd Engrs.

Mitchell continued by saying, "The construction of the HELIPAD gave me a chance to perform my

duties as they should be utilized." "If we were able to work on more projects of this nature, the men would be able to perform more efficiently and would be learning a skill, instead of only occupying a position." He concluded.

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SP4 Trooper: Yeah, let's duck before he sees us.
PFC Groundpounder: No, let's go talk to him.

PFC Groundpounder: Good morning, SGM. What's this courtesy patrol you're on?

SGM Strac: We just got started this week. What we're trying to do is help soldiers keep up their appearance.

SP4 Trooper: Yes, what do you look for?

SGM Strac: We keep our eyes open to see that haircuts, wear of headgear, appearance of uniform

and use of military courtesy are correct.

SP4 Trooper: In other words, you're gonna hassle us junior enlisted men.

SGM Strac: Goodness, no. As soldiers, we're all required to look our professional best at all times. Anybody can make a mistake. All we do is point these things out.

PFC Groundpounder: Where are the courtesy patrols working?

SGM Strac: During the lunch break each working day, we walk around the main PX and main cafeteria areas. That's the time when the most soldiers leave their units for errands and they need to be reminded they're in public.

SP4 Trooper: Who's this "we" that's doing this? Officers?

SGM Strac: The only men on patrol are senior NCOs—E-7, 8, or 9.

PFC Groundpounder: If a soldier is stopped by the patrol, is his commander told?

SGM Strac: Like I said, this courtesy patrol is not to hassle soldiers. Most of the things we see are very minor—like a pocket unbuttoned or the hat not being worn. These things can be fixed on the spot. For that, it would be silly to notify the commander.

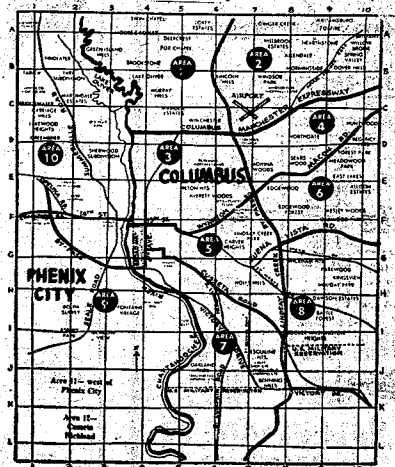
Every now and then we see a soldier who is really a mess. In a case like that, the patrol would send a violation notice to his command sergeant major. He in turn would notify that soldier's commander.

SP4 Trooper: Thanks, SGM. Come on Steve, we'll be late if we don't hustle.



"I'm waiting for my carpool to take me for some errands," says Isia Breath. She's one of many who have used the Bayonet carpool locator to find a ride. Two locator boards are available — one in Bldg. 4, one in Bldg. 35. Find yourself on the map, Isia says, by reading right and up. Put your name, section, business phone and hours on a card on the board. If you wish, use this map and send your information to the Bayonet in Bldg. 4, Room 604. Somewhere a carpool is waiting for you. (Photo courtesy of American International Pictures)

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WHO WHAT WHERE

BY JACKIE ROBKE

NCOWC Luncheon

The ladies of the NCO Wives Club met at Morrison's Cafeteria on Macon Rd. in Columbus for their monthly luncheon. A representative from Zales spoke on diamonds. Hostesses were Mrs. Hesea Whetstone and Mrs. Issac Brown.

Business Meeting

Members of the NCO Wives Club met for the monthly business meeting at the NCOWC Clubhouse. After the business meeting, Mrs. Cyril Robke conducted an auction of heldover bazaar items.

Breakfast

The NCO Wives Club held the monthly breakfast March 27 at the Playboy Club, Lawson Field.

Special guest of honor attending the breakfast was Mrs. Mary Phelps, Ft. Benning Army Wife of the Year.

Hostesses were Lucille Gibbs, Doris Musgrove, and Jean Wojciechowski.

HQ, TSB

The ladies of Headquarters, TSB, met for their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Duane C. Ingram on Miller Loop, Ft. Benning.

Mrs. Ingram extended a warm welcome to Mrs. John W. Rudd and Mrs. William B. Sweeny. Mrs.

Jerry W. Ward was presented a farewell gift of silver ice tongs.

Plans were made to attend the Brigade Coffee on March 6. Mrs. Gary R. Watson volunteered to serve as Coffee Call representative at Martin Army Hospital in March.

DIO

The ladies of the Directorate of Industrial Operations met at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Hutcheson, Jr. on Zuckerman Ave., Ft. Benning for a Pot Luck luncheon.

Welcomed as a guest was Mrs. Helene Steuer, mother of Mrs. Gerald Winkler, who is visiting from Rastatt-Baden, Germany. A farewell tray was presented to Mrs. Wayne L. Fair.

3rd Bn. 7th INF. 197th

Shopping Trip

The ladies of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry,

(Cottonbalers), spent a delightful day browsing and buying in some of the quaint shops at Hamilton, Georgia. After shopping, the ladies enjoyed lunch at the Hamilton House.

Coffee

The ladies of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry (Cottonbalers), held their monthly coffee Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. Peter Cutler on Arrwhead Rd., Ft. Benning. The coffee was co-hosted by Mrs. Edward Burrell and was an evening affair so the working wives could attend.



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2nd Bn. 10th FIELD ARTILLERY

The ladies of the 2nd Bn. 10th Field Artillery enjoyed their monthly coffee at the OWC lounge.

Farewell was bid to Mrs. Robert Balog, Mrs. Jimmie Graham, and Mrs. Roger Duckworth. Mrs. Dee Howell was welcomed to the group. Mrs. Charles Hann, sister of Mrs. Ed

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NEW FEMLINE BOX LOCATION

The location of the Femline drop off box at the Custer Terrace commissary will be changed to Tot Town after March 7. The box at the main commissary will remain there until after March 28, then will be relocated at the new commissary.

NCOWC Bake Sale

The NCO Wives Club will hold a bake March 30, beginning at 10 A.M., at Millers Discount.

NCOWC members are reminded that the amendment to the constitution covering bake sales, effective Feb. 1, requires ALL members to bake, or to pay \$1.50 in lieu of baking.

For further information contact Jackie Robke, 687-8645 or Janelle Bramlett, 687-6659.

Board Meeting

The NCOWC will hold their monthly Board Meeting March 11, at 9:30 A.M., at the NCOWC Clubhouse. All members of the board, please be present.

Business Meeting

The monthly business meeting of the NCOWC will be held March 13 at 1 p.m. at the NCOWC Clubhouse. Following the meeting a social hour is planned to honor the wives of the current NCOES class. Hostesses will be Joan Radke and Linda Powers.

Luncheon

The monthly NCOWC luncheon will be held March 20, at 1 P.M., at Ireland's on Macon Rd. in Columbus. A liquid embroidery demonstration is planned after lunch. Reservation deadline is

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OWC CLASSES

New classes for OWC members will begin soon. Call the numbers listed for more information about the classes. Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Decorative Painting 687-2967 or 689-7484, Garbage Art 687-2967, Creative Stitchery 687-8533, Crochet 563-5469, Flower Antiquing 689-6286, Furniture Refinishing 689-8433, Macrame 323-2505, Quilting 687-1181, Slip-covering Made Easy 563-5581, Terrariums 563-5128,

Bridge 689-6087, Beginning and Intermediate Sewing and Fitting 682-0442.

OWC classes held weekly, which can be joined at any time, include Intermediate and Advanced Oil Painting 687-4597. Mr. Toni Mani of the Columbus School of Art teaches the oil painting class and will instruct or assist with other mediums. Jazz Exercise classes are held three times a week and can be joined on any Mon., Wed., or Fri. at 9:30 A.M. at the OWC School of Dance.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Dr. John O. Clune, Director of Division of

Oncology-Hematology-MEDDAC, will present a program on "Concepts of Care of Patients With Cancer" on Mon., March 11 at 9:30 A.M. in the fourth floor classroom at Martin Army Hospital.

The American Red Cross Nursing Services of Ft. Benning invite all Registered Nurses in the Ft. Benning, Columbus, Phenix City area to attend.

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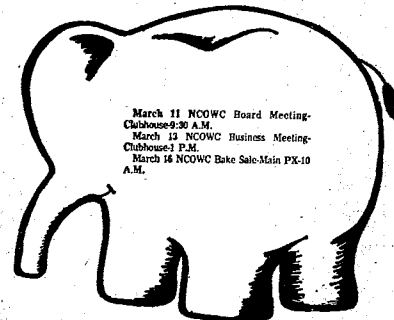
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March 11 NCOWC Board Meeting- Clubhouse 9:30 A.M.
March 13 NCOWC Business Meeting- Clubhouse 1 P.M.
March 16 NCOWC Bake Sale-Main PX-10 A.M.

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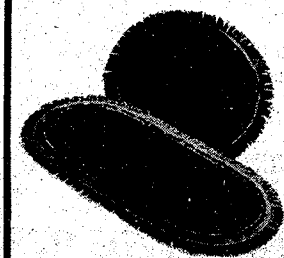
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"We've got our first aggressor," says Sgt Jimmie Reed, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., as he reaches to search the aggressor for documents during the Army Training Test of his battalion.

Setting up a maintenance tent's support structure is not child's play as it may seem here. "It's a tough job," says PVT Donny Zentz, a chemical equipment repairman of Co. D, 197th during the recent Army Training Test. (Photo by W. R. Cage)



Readiness is 197th byword as unit completes ATT

Readiness! The watchword of the 197th Infantry Brigade is fast becoming a reality as the brigade's battalions successfully complete Army Training Tests (ATTS) with combat ready ratings.

With the exception of the 2, 69th Armor, all battalion-size units of the brigade have completed

Army Training Testing. The 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. (Patriots), was the first to complete its ATT in mid February. The 3, 7th (Cottonbalers), 2, 10th Field Arty. (Rock's Support) and the 197th Spt. Bn., complete testing last week.

The armor battalion testing will take place later this month. The primary purpose of the battalion tests was to evaluate each battalion's ability to perform its assigned mission under simulated combat conditions.

The secondary purposes were to ascertain the degree of unit readiness, identify areas in which individuals and units

require additional training, insure uniformity of training, provide realistic training, and to

evaluate combat readiness based on serviceability of equipment in actual unit operations.



Sgt. Barney Ables, a gunner in Batt. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., lays a 106mm howitzer as his gun crew fires for register during the 2nd-of-the 10th's recent ATT. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

67th Maint. Bn. leads in new "PET" parade

On Jan. 9 the 67th Maint. Bn. 38th Engr. Grp. became the first Fort Benning unit to complete the newly initiated program of Personal Effectiveness Training (PET) for the Army's NCO and junior officer leadership.

The PET program originated at Department of the Army level in a request by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, to the Army Chief of Chaplains. Gen. Rogers indicated that reports and studies revealed the Army's junior leadership needed assistance in developing their leadership skills and abilities. He felt the training, background, and rapport of Chaplains with their unit personnel would

enable them to accomplish this vitally needed training program.

The eighteen hour program of instruction developed and implemented by 36th Engr. Grp. Chaplain with 67th personnel included:

- 1) A Refresher on Leadership Skills and Techniques.
- 2) Inner Frustrations-Conflicts of Leadership.
- 3) Basic Concepts of Human Behavior.
- 4) Techniques of Counseling.
- 5) The Arts of Communication and Listening.
- 6) Referral Agency Assets for Leadership.
- 7) Individual Temperament Testing and Personality Analysis of Leaders.

The 67th program began on Dec. 20 with separate classes for five different grades of leadership: squad and section leaders, platoon sergeants, first sergeants, warrant officers and lieutenants (platoon leaders); and company commanders-staff officers.

The 36th Chaplain-instructors indicated the main thrust of their program was a re-affirmation of tried and tested skills and principles couched in the setting and terms of today's Army. Critiques of the PET program provided by 67th leaders were extremely positive. An overwhelming majority indicated such training should occur on an Army-wide basis. The 67th takes pride in leading other Fort Benning units toward greater professional leadership.

MALL OPENING

Cont. from Pge. 4 will be recognized during the ceremony.

The Mall, built at a cost of approximately \$5.5 million, will make all commissary and Post Exchange services available in one central location, just off Santa Fe Road in the vicinity of

Martin Army Hospital.

The 240,000 square feet of enclosed area in the new building will house the post commissary, children's nursery, cafeteria, banking facilities and the Main Post Exchange with service concessions.

Services included will be a barber shop, beauty salon, tailor shop, shoe repair shop, optical studio, watch repair shop, laundry and dry cleaning facilities and flower shop.

Adjacent buildings will house a bowling center, walk-up Post Office, and automobile service station.

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General Audiences
All Ages Admitted

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Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Age Limit May Vary in Certain Areas
No One Under 17 Admitted

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 • **THE DEADLY TRACKERS** (PG) 8:15 and 8:30 Starring: Richard Harris and Rod Taylor.
Theater No. 2 • (Double Horror Show) • **COUNT YORGA VAMPIRE** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Vincent Price and Easy Rawlsen.
Theater No. 3 • **RETURN OF COUNT YORGA** (PG) Starring: Robert Quarry and Marietta Hartley.
Theater No. 4 • Non Show Date.
Theater No. 11 • Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 • **PIPPY LONGSTOCKING** (G) 2:30 and 8:15 Starring: Inger Nilsson and Per Sundberg. **ULIANA'S RAID** (R) 8:30 Starring: Burt Lancaster and Bruce Davison. (Date Show) • **JONATHAN LIVINGSTON**

SEAGULL (G) 11:00 Starring: Neil Diamond.
Theater No. 2 • (Double Horror Show) • **BLOOD FROM THE MUMMY'S TOMB** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Andrew Keir and Valerie Leon. • **BARON BLOOD** (PG) Starring: Joseph Cotten and Elke Sommer.
Theater No. 3 • (Special Matinee Only) **SHINDO'S ALLEY** (G) 2:30 Animated Cartoon Feature. • **FIDDLER ON THE ROOF** (G) 7:00 Starring: Topol and Norma Crane.
Theater No. 4 • Non Show Date.
Theater No. 11 • Non Show Date.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 • **JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL** (G) 2:30, 8:15, and 8:30 Starring: Neil Diamond.
Theater No. 2 • **LOVE AND PAIN** (AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING) (R) 2:30 and 7:30 Starring: Maggie Smith and Timothy

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 • **JEREMY** (PG) 8:15 and 8:30 Starring: Hobby Denson and Clydie King.
Theater No. 2 • **GODSPELL** (G) 7:00 Starring: Victor Garber and Davis Hassell.
Theater No. 3 • Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 • **HUME IN LOVE** (G) 7:00 Starring: George Segal and Kris Kristofferson.
Theater No. 11 • **TRouble Man** (R) 7:00 Starring: Robert Hooks and Paul Winfield.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 • **THE NIGHT GOD SINGED** (PG) 8:15 and 8:30 Starring: Jeanne Crain and Alex Nicol.
Theater No. 2 • **PLAY MISTY FOR ME** (R) 7:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walters.
Theater No. 3 • Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 • **TRouble Man** (R) 7:00

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 • **THE DAY OF THE JACKAL** (PG) 8:15 and 8:30 Starring: Edward Fox and Eric Porter.
Theater No. 2 • **PAYDAY** (R) 7:00 Starring: Rip Torn and Alvin Karpis.
Theater No. 3 • Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 • **THE DEADLY TRACKERS** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Richard Harris and Rod Taylor.
Theater No. 11 • **JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL** (G) 7:00 Starring: Neil Diamond.

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- 2 Beverage
- 3 Extra
- 4 Definite article
- 5 High mountain
- 6 Possessive
- 7 Nuisance
- 8 Chemical compound
- 9 Cotton filament
- 10 Pronoun
- 11 Worm
- 12 Decay
- 13 Fertile spots in desert
- 14 Pronoun
- 15 Atmospheric disturbances
- 16 Staff
- 17 Cubic meter
- 18 Barracuda
- 19 Length
- 20 Bogged down
- 21 Decay
- 22 Adhesive substance
- 23 Harvest
- 24 Dance step
- 25 Turkish regiment
- 26 Mine entrance
- 27 Bone
- 28 Chastelard
- 29 Negative
- 30 Newspaper paragraph
- 31 Marriage
- 32 Lull
- 33 Sweetheart
- 34 Babylonian deity
- 35 Come to life
- 36 Baker's product
- 37 Exalted
- 38 Ale to get him
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- 3 Extra
- 4 Traded for money
- 5 Conjunction
- 6 Nuisance
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Hunt, Sp4 & Mrs. James L., Feb. 23.
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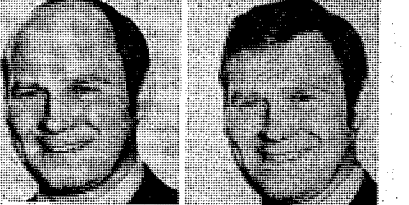
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The Bayonet, Friday, March 8, 1974

"Virginia Woolf" now has its cast

The Dramatizer's "Rashomon" and the current production, "The Secretary of State in 'The Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf'", which will be here at Ft. Benning next month has now been cast! An experimental double cast will play alternate nights — a first at the Benning Playhouse. George will be played by Cpt Fred Plank, the Dramatizer's president. Many theatergoers will remember seeing him as the Priest in

"Rashomon" and the Secretary of State in "The Mouse That Roared". The other George will be played by a promising newcomer to the stage, T. Milton Lowe, who is a local real estate executive. Martha is played by Jessie Thomas, a successful Columbus Realtor who is new to our stage, and Becke Brown, veteran of many productions who is making her Benning debut.

Honey and Nick are the young marrieds who will witness and catalyze George and Martha's orgy of spite. Honey will be played by Laura Pinkston, star reporter of a local newspaper, and Marty Flynn, an experienced actress newly arrived at Ft. Benning. Nick, her handsome husband, will be played by Sp4 Jose Bello-Correa and Pvt. Lloyd Johnson, both newcomers to our stage who show considerable promise. A well-rounded cast for a demanding, powerful play to which has been added a new twist — one cast will be black and the other white. You can't miss this one!!

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Fish and game is big business on post

The Fish and Game conservation program on post is a big business. Countless man hours of labor are involved. Last year about \$140,000 was funded for the program. About the same amount will be needed this year.

Each year fishermen remove thousands of bream, bass and catfish from ponds and streams on post, and hunters reap a significant harvest of game animals from the reservation.

According to Roy Johnston, chief of the Post Fish and Wildlife Section, the pressure hunters and fishermen put on the natural of the post would exhaust the fish and game supply in a very few years if the post did not have a well-planned and well-executed natural resources conservation program.

At Fort Benning this program is monitored by the Natural Resources Management Board. Many agencies are involved, but the Fish and Wildlife Section of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering has primary responsibility for a complex program that includes the management of animals, birds, reptiles and aquatic life on post.

Wildlife Management

Its major functions include extensive management of natural habitat to provide a dispersed wildlife population throughout the reservation. Emphasis is placed on the bobwhite quail and white-tailed deer on upland sites; the Eastern wild turkey and gray squirrel in the hardwood stands in stream bottoms; and the cottontail rabbit and Eastern morning dove along field and timber edges.

Satisfactory and huntable populations of these species have been developed and maintained by planting food patches, prescribed burning and good timber management.

Food patches have been established in permanent openings and planted in strips in areas where game is plentiful and food is relatively scarce. The patches are planted for a mixture of wildlife. No emphasis is directed toward specific species.

Last year more than 1,600 acres of the reservation were planted in rye, corn, millet, sorghum, clover and annual lespedeza. About the same number of acres will be planted again this year. In addition, more than 67,000 perennial bi-color lespedeza plants have been planted in small strips in areas favorable to quail.

More than 20 water holes have been developed in arid portions of the reservation. These water holes provide watering places for wildlife and promote the growth of natural and planted food in the area.

Fish Get Attention

The post has miles of streams and acres of ponds that provide good fishing. The Chattahoochee River flows for 18 miles through the reservation. Other primary streams providing good fishing include Upatoi, Oswichee and Uchee Creeks. In addition, the post has 18 managed ponds and countless unnamed ponds formed by beaver dams. All of the named ponds are managed to some degree. Emphasis is placed on populations of bass, bream and catfish.

Last year three post ponds received large additions to their bass population. Victory Pond had 3600 bass added, Twilight Pond received 2500 and Weems Pond 4000. During the past eight years more than 325,000 catfish have been stocked in post ponds.

All managed ponds are systematically sampled to determine the population density, and when necessary, ponds are restocked with fish provided by Federal and state hatcheries.

Management of the ponds also includes fertilization, improvement of shorelines, construction maintenance of dams and complete draining, refilling and stocking when necessary. Last year work in these areas included major improvements at the Weems Pond spillway, fertilization programs at nine of the larger ponds and daily feeding of catfish at Twilight and Victory Ponds. The Game and Fish Unit also maintains picnic areas at King, Weems, Averett Twilight Ponds.

The fight against soil erosion around post ponds is a continuous one. Each year some engineering work has to be done around most pond dam sites. Shorelines also require maintenance. Last year the erosion problem at Twilight Pond required major repairs.

Predators Are Controlled

The wildlife unit also conducts a predator control program after each annual hunting season to insure a proper balance of game and predator type animals. This program is aimed at rabies-carrying animals. Wild dogs are the primary target.

Johnston said, "Wild dogs probably kill more game than any of the natural predators. Owners leave unwanted dogs on the reservation. Eventually these dogs will form a pack. They prey on all types of game, but are most detrimental to the deer population. Controlling them is a continuous job."

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Other Agencies Get Involved

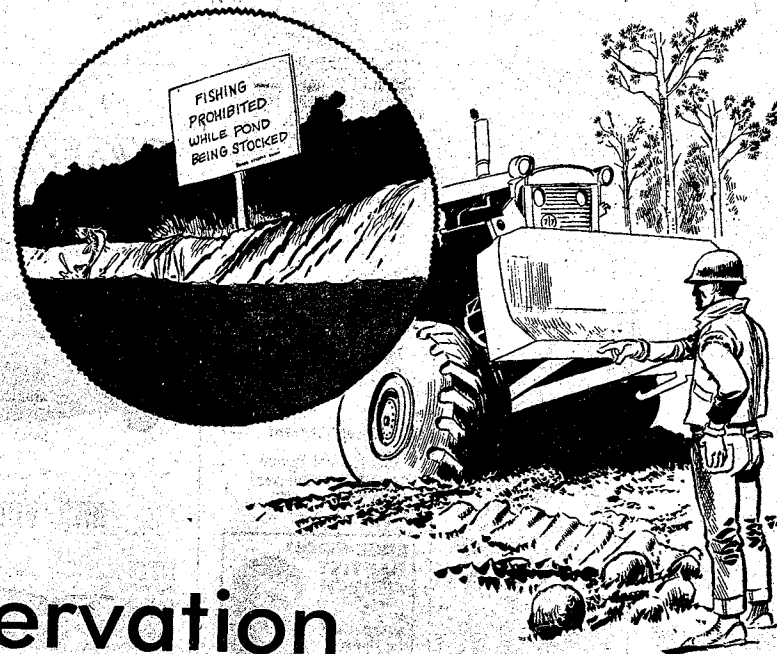
The Forestry Section of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, Range Division of the Directorate of Plans and Training and the Provost Marshal Division are also involved in the program.

Activities of the Forestry Section involve management of the pine and hardwood stands in the woodland areas. This management includes selection and harvesting of mature timber and planting and thinning of harvested areas. Control measures such as burning and planning firebreaks are also a function of the Forestry Section.

The controlled burning program is an important function in improving habitat for game animals. Norman Force, chief of the Forestry Section, said, "Training requirements must come first, but we coordinate the annual burning program with the Fish and Game Division. Each year between 35 and 40 thousand acres are burned in this manner. This reduces the danger of uncontrolled forest fires and improves the burned area as game habitat."

The Provost Marshal is responsible for enforcing hunting and fishing regulations. Military policemen operate motorized and boat patrol and man mobile check points. They also assist in the predator control program. Law enforcement personnel are equipped with four-wheel-drive vehicles and fiberglass patrol boats so that they have access of all areas of the reservation.

The Post Range Division allocates ranges and terrain for training and recreation. This office provides maps that show dud areas on post as well as the roads, ranges, telephone locations, road blocks, stream network and ponds. Each day the range division posts maps that show which areas are open for hunting and fishing. These maps are located at the Rod and Gun Club, Provost Marshal Office, the Range Division and the Fish and Wildlife Section Office.



Conservation

nothing new to Fort Benning's Forestry Branch

Conservation is nothing new to Fort Benning's Forestry Branch. Ever since the section was established in 1951, Mr. Norman F. Force and his co-workers have been maintaining Fort Benning's woodlands in keeping with the installation's training mission.

The Forestry Branch has

the job of harvesting timber and selling it; after an area is cleared, it is replanted with one of several varieties of pine, or it may be left alone to grow a new stand from seed trees. Timber is sold regularly, and the money goes into the U.S. Treasury. In 1973, over \$630,000 worth of timber

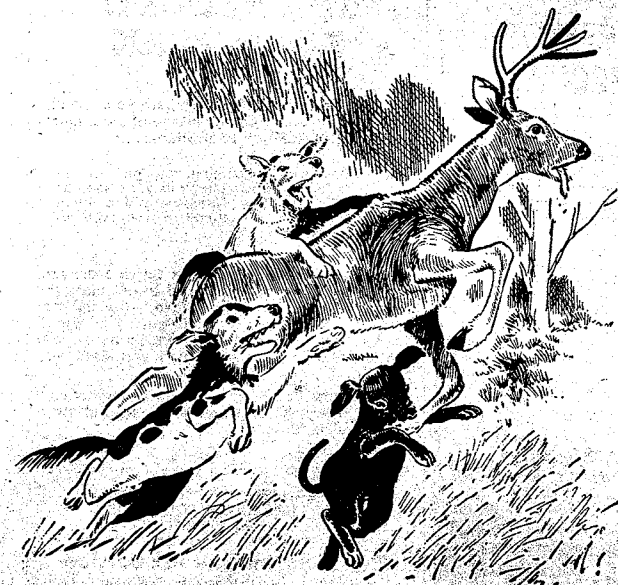
was sold. In fact, the Forestry Branch has been self-supporting for some years now.

The use of controlled burning to get rid of underbrush creates a better environment for wildlife and reduces the likelihood of forest fires. As an additional fire-control

measure, firebreaks are plowed to keep fires from spreading. These clearings are left open so that a fire will have nothing to feed on for 75 to 100 yards and can die out.

The forests on Fort Benning's military reservation provide homes for one endangered species of bird,

and at least one rare species. The red-cockaded woodpecker, which makes its home in pine trees common to this area, is an endangered species, meaning it is in danger of extinction. The pileated woodpecker is also found here; it is not quite as scarce as the red-cockaded variety.



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145th Awards
Senior Aviation Wings
 CW3 James G. Baque
 CW3 Ted H. Bingham

Promotions
To EW 2
 Rick Vanke

To E-5
 Benny R. Bell
 Bruce Strait

Reenlistment
 SFC James G. Cunningham
 SP5 Bruce O. Fuller
 SP5 Sherroyal E. Clark
 SP4 John L. Magee
 SP4 Frank H. Harris
 SP4 Phillip E. Williams

AUSA Awards
 2LT Geoffrey C. Lambert

USAIC Awards
 Army Commendation Medal
 Chaplain (LTC) Gerald N. Hefty

Superior Performance
 Mr. Raymond C. Crowley
 Mrs. Helen H. Pettingill
 Mrs. Betty H. Golden

34th Med. Cook of the Month
 Specialist Five George Cleave, of the 546th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion, has been selected February Cook of the Month at Fort Benning, Ga.

He cooks for the entire 34th Med Bn.

Colonel Kendrick Barlow, assistant post commander, presented Cleave a \$25 savings bond and a letter of commendation from Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, post commander.

The cook of the month is chosen from interviews with cooks of each major post command. The winner is selected for personal appearance, professional knowledge and military bearing.

1977th Promotion
To E-6
 Harvey Jackson
 John A. Miller
 Joe N. Staples

To E-4
 Larry R. Norred
 James R. Barber
 Ronald Spardley
 Danny Kell
 Leonard L. Smith
 Jack W. Ganas
 Jimmy C. Holliday
 Leonard Page
 Jess H. White
 Michael Cowan
 James Bolen
 Donald Creamer

To E-3
 Herman A. Donaldson
 Carl L. Hooker
 Harry L. Murchison
 Adrian P. Myers
 George A. Bailey
 Bruce R. Kendall
 Johnny E. Scott
 Marvin C. Songer
 Bernard Trippett
 Rodrigues J. Cajigas
 Walter F. Zalenski III
 George Windsor
 Matthew Herndon
 Harold Hooper
 Elias Deas
 Kerry V. Blair
 Winton A. Whitehurst
 Daryl J. Ball
 William L. Jones
 Dennis E. Carmichael
 Kenith L. Farr
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Change of Command at Presidential Field on Kelley Hill
 In a change of command ceremony Friday, March 15, at 2:30 P.M., at Presidential Field on Kelley Hill, LTC Curtis F. Hoglan will relinquish command of the 2nd Bn. 10th FA, 197th Inf. Bde, to LTC Robert H. Allison. The battalion's new commander, LTC Allison, comes from the Office of Chief of Staff, Army, where he served as an Operations Research Analyst since 1971.

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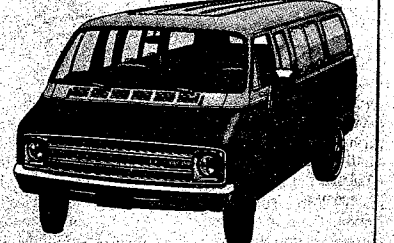
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 A critical shortage of billeting space can be expected at Fort Gordon and in the surrounding local community from April 8-14. All official TDY visits should be scheduled prior to or after this period. Personnel who must be at Fort Gordon on official TDY visit during this period of time should contact 1LT Cordero, Visitors Bureau, Fort Gordon, APO 288-4101 as soon as possible.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
 Sunday schools in the 2800 area, Dixie Road, were moved to Patch School, Faith School, and Bldg. 2150 on Indianhead Road, effective last Sunday. These religious schools were decentralized into the local schools as a matter of conservation of energy, according to Chaplain (LTC) Edward J. Karnis, Deputy Post Chaplain.

PHASE OUT OF SAVINGS DEPOSIT PROGRAM
 Department of The Army has directed the phaseout of the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program (USSDP) effective July 1, except for the accounts of Missing-in-Action (MIA) personnel. New accounts and deposits on old accounts will not be accepted after March 31. All USSDP allotments (class S) except those for MIA's, will be discontinued as of March 31 by U.S. Army Finance Support Agency. No action will be required to terminate those allotments. Interest on USSDP accounts, except for accounts of MIA's, will not accrue after June 30.

MAC TRANSPORTATION AUTHORIZATION
 Army Sponsored travelers (including dependents) must have a MAC Transportation Authorization (MTA) in their possession when reporting to aerial port of embarkation for overseas flights. This also applies to those individuals port called to commercial terminals. The Installation Clearance Record should contain the requirement for personnel to clear Post Transportation. The Post Transportation Office must enter the MTA number on the clearance form. Personnel arriving at the Transportation Office by 8 a.m. will receive expedited service in issuance of MTA.

FORT BENNING ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS GROUP
 The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets on the first floor of Bldg. 2605, Dixie Road, each Thursday at 8 p.m. If you have a drinking problem and want help, plan on attending these meetings. An Al-Anon meeting for friends and relatives of persons who have problems with alcohol is held on the second floor of bldg. 2805 each Thursday at 8 p.m. For more information call 545-LIVE.

MAC ENFORCES DRESS STANDARDS
 WASHINGTON—Servicemen about to depart on Military Airlift Command flights are being made aware of new emphasis placed on appearance by MAC officials. All statewide aerial ports of embarkation are enforcing a rigid screening to be sure all military members meet the grooming requirements of their respective service.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

NEWS

Mon.-Fri. WRBL-AM (1420)	4:35 pm	Fri. Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420)	5:30-5:55 am
WKLE-FM (100.1)	6:45 pm	Sat. Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340)	6:00-6:30 pm
WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm	Benning Soul Hour	WFRD-FM (93.3)	7:00-8:00 pm
WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am	SUN. Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240)	6:00-6:30 am
WYFA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am	Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580)	7:00-7:30 am
WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts	Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9)	5:30-6:00 pm
		Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00-7:30 pm
		Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1)	7:30-8:00 pm

Tue.-Sat. WPXX-AM (1460) 6:00 am
 Wed. & Th. School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm

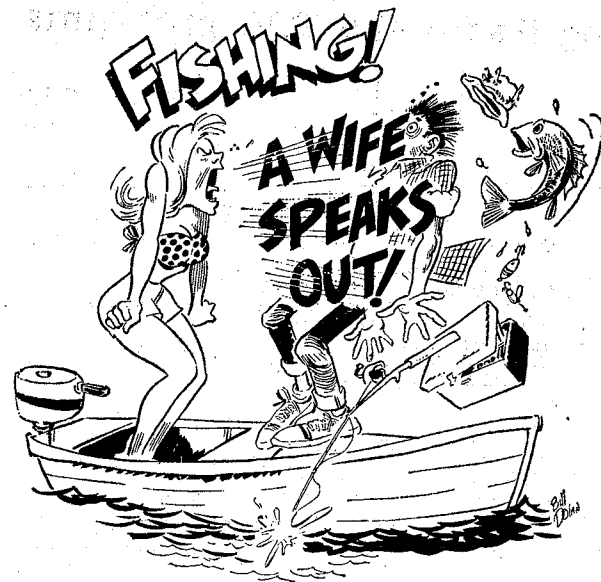
SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MARCH 9
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Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
Tele. Ch. 4	Tele. Ch. 10	Tele. Ch. 8	Tele. Ch. 7	Tele. Ch. 6	Tele. Ch. 12	Tele. Ch. 13
PC Cable Ch. 7	PC Cable Ch. 10	PC Cable Ch. 13	PC Cable Ch. 11	PC Cable Ch. 11	PC Cable Ch. 12	PC Cable Ch. 13
6:00 25 Thought For Today	25 Devotional	Metro Forestry	Sesame Street	Popeye	Huck and Yogi	
7:00 Chatt. RFD	Southern Scene	15 Popeye Theatre		Cartoon Carnival	Mighty Mouse	
7:30 Seven Seas	Bugs Bunny	Lidsville	Sesame Street	Spiderman	Parley P. Beasly	
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Yogi's Gang	Addams Family	Misterogers	Speed Racer	Bozo's Big Top	
8:30 Sabrina	Super Friends	Emergency Plus	Sesame Street	Ultraman	Deputy Dawg	
9:00 Scooby Doo	Signum	Indy High	Electric Co.	3 Stooges	Batman	
10:00 Favorite Martians	Lassie's Rangers	Pink Panther	Misterogers	Abbot & Costello	Superman	
10:30 Jeannie	Scobar & Chasers	Star Trek	Sesame Street	Flipper	Lone Ranger	
11:00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Butch Cassidy	Sesame Street	Roller Game	Jungle Jim	
11:30 Josie & Pussycats	Mission Magic	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	"Mr. Magoo	Mayberry R.F.D.	
12:00 Pebbles and Bamm	Superstar	Go!	Electric Co.	"	"	
12:30 Kiddie Castle	American Bandstand	I Spy	Street	Electric Company	Waggs Ho	46 News Spectrum
1:00 Movie: "Help"	Vanderbilt vs. Florida	NCAA Basketball	Zoom	"	Vanderbilt vs. Florida	Call of West
2:00 " "	Marquette vs. Florida	Marquette vs. Florida	Sound of Youth	"	"	Trail West
2:30 " "	Basketball	Ohio University	Fashion Focus	Misterogers	Basketball	Amer. Horse and Horseman
3:00 " "	Jeannie	Notre Dame vs. Austin Peay	Yoga & You	"	Baron	Lone Ranger
4:00 Wrestling	American Sportsman	"	Bookbeat Spec.	"	My Friend Flicka	"
5:00 Bobby Goldsboro	Wide World	"	"	"	"	"
5:30 Nashville Music	of Sports	Concert	Country Music	Zoom	This Week in NBA	"Fisher Hole"
6:00 Sports	Lawrence Walk	NBC News	Country Music	Week In Review	Georgia Wrestling	Cowtown Rodeo
6:30 CBS News	Wrestling	Jonah Winters	Firing Line	"	All South Wrestling	Mayberry R.F.D.
7:00 Eve. News	" "	Let's Luck	"	"	"Hunchback of	Nashville Music
7:30 Lancer	" "	" "	"	"	Willburn Bros.	Cinema Showcase
8:00 " "	" "	" "	"	"	Wall St. Week	Nashville Music
8:30 MASH	" "	" "	"	"	Humanities	Wildlife
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	"Moosey"	Mad, Mad World	Film Forum	Film Forum	Porter Wagener	Oral Roberts
9:30 Bob Newhart	" "	" "	"	"	Buck Owens	The Lesson
10:00 Mission Impossible	Owen Marshall	" "	Louis XIV	Louis XIV	Bill Anderson	George & Diane
10:30 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Billy Walker	New Directions
11:00 Movie: "Circus"	Dragon	Stand Up & Cheer	Old Man	" "	Open Up	Waters Family
11:30 " "	USC	Burt Reynolds	" "	" "	" "	Sign Off
12:00 World	" "	Special	" "	" "	Group Therapy	" "
1:00 Sign Off	" "	" "	" "	" "	Movie: "Sons of the Sea"	" "

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MARCH 10
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PC Cable Ch. 7	PC Cable Ch. 10	PC Cable Ch. 13	PC Cable Ch. 11	PC Cable Ch. 11	PC Cable Ch. 12	PC Cable Ch. 13
6:00 25 Thought For Today	25 Devotional	Gospel Jubilee	Agriculture U.S.A.			
7:00 55 Thought For Today	The Loveless		Rock Church Revival	Pattern for Living	Compemting	
8:00 Blue Ridge Qt.	Rex Humbard	Revival Fires	Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour		
8:30 Day of Discovery	" "	" "	Lassie	Three Stooges Little Rascals	Voice of Victory	The Answer
9:00 Movie: "Living It Up"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	The Wayfarers	Waters Family	Porter Wagener	Oral Roberts	
10:00 " "	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour	" "	Movie: "Great Lie"	Teach-in	
11:00 Services	1st Baptist	Movie: "Wyoming Kid"	" "	" "	First Baptist of Atlanta	
12:00 Viewpoint	Project 360	Pursuit	Meet the Press	Great Decisions	Movie: "Golden	The Story: Human Dimensions"
1:00 CBS Sports Spectacular	"Tarzan and She Devil"	The Avengers	Bicentennial	Horde	Atlanta Braves	All-Amer. Kids Warren Roberts
2:00 NBA Basketball	Dora! Open	NHL Hockey	German 101	Movie: "Hunchback of	vs. Los Angeles Dodgers	Happy Hunters
3:00 New York at Boston	" "	" "	"Aaron Copland" of Woman	"Notre-Dame"	" "	Encounter Tony & Susan Alamo
4:00 Eye on Sports	Movie: "Night of	Ch-ship Tennis	Nationtime	On the Move	The Outlaw	Kathryn Kulman Glen Haven Bap.
5:00 Eye on Sports	Following Day"	" "	Masterpiece Theatre	Montgomery Income Tax	Movie: "Lifeboat"	Assembly of God Deaf Hear
6:00 "Knights of ROUNDTABLE"	Focus Nat'l Geo. Special	Animal World	Advocates	Zoom	Nova	Manna River of Life
7:00 Apple's Way	The FBI	Lassie Walt Disney	Nova	Religious America	Seven Seas	700 Club Part I
8:00 Mornix	Movie: Sunday	Sunday	Religious America	Masterpiece Theatre	This Is Tom Jones	700 Club Part II
9:00 Barnaby Jones	"Out-of-Towner"	Mystery Movie	Masterpiece Theatre	Theatre in America	Movie: "Slaughter	Ernest Angley Hour
10:00 News-Reaction	Movie: Jimmy Dean Show	12 O'Clock High	Firing Line	"Paradise Lost"	on Tenth Avenue	Sign Off
11:00 Mission Impossible	"Chato's Land"	" "	" "	" "	Movie: "Cape Canaveral	" "
12:00 Sign off	ABC News	" "	" "	" "	" "	"Monsters"
1:00 " "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

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By Dave Deutscher

Almost all anglers are meticulously concerned with weather conditions, water level, moon position, spawning habits, and numerous factors contributing to the success or failure of the experience, universally known as "the fishing trip." Yet very little is written about, spoken of, or otherwise referred to, concerning the most influential of all factors.

Wife can make or break trip

Call her "Little Lady", "Old Lady", "Missus", "Sweetheart", or "Ole Bag"; the wife can make or break even the most well planned fishing jaunt. I once knew a man who could climb out of bed at five o'clock on a Saturday morning; burn three eggs in the wife's only skillet; spill a bowl of cereal on the kitchen floor; fill his thermos with the last ground of coffee in the house; snatch the bed slats from beneath his sleeping spouse to use as boat racks; and drive off in the wife's new car because his was out of gas. He would fish till sunset then head for the Rod and Gun Club where he would kill two pitchers of beer. He would return home about midnight and raise hell because supper wasn't hot and the grass hadn't been cut.

His technique was severely hampered one

night when he fractured a toe tripping over his suitcases the wife had left on the front porch. Torn between a love for bassin' and fear of divorce, he began letting the wife come along on the fishing trip. A couple of years have since elapsed.

The following is an interview with Vicky Deutscher, former fishing widow, current nominee for two national fishing awards:

Bayonet: Vick, when and why did you begin fishing?

Vicky: When? About four years ago. Why? Because my husband asked me to go with him.

B: Why did he extend that invitation?

V: He seemed perturbed that I couldn't understand why he spent so much time fishing. He felt that by letting me experience it, I would fall in love with the sport.

I hated fishing

B: Did you love it?

V: No. In fact I hated it. I couldn't understand why he would sit out there hour after hour with the sun beating down on his head. Even when he wasn't catching any fish he would sit. He would wait. He would try different lures. And I especially hated it when I wanted to come in. I would get headaches, backaches, neckaches, sunburn, frostbite, and just plain aggravated. I

would ask Dave to take the boat in and he would say "Oh Hell." And then finally I would hear those words I had been waiting to hear for ten hours, "Let's go."

B: Why didn't you just quit going?

It was a way out of the house

V: I'm not finished with your last question yet. The whole way in I would say, "Lord, I'll never step foot in this boat again." And David was saying "Lord, I'll never let her step foot in this boat again." Well, after about a month I would forget how bad it had all been and I would go once more to get away from the house.

B: When did you start liking it?

V: After a while the sun didn't bother so much. But that only started other problems. My husband ran his mouth continuously. "Vick, you're not going to catch anything on that lure." "Vick, you're fishing too deep." "You're fishing too shallow." It used to perturb me so much I would purposely use lures that I knew teed him off. All the while I was praying I would catch something on them and shut him up. But he was right. Finally I quit arguing; I would watch him and do what he did. And I wouldn't say a word. Then one day we were in the Okefenokee Swamp. I was

using a cane pole and yellow jig. I hung into the biggest fish I had ever seen. He got away though. Flipped right over the dam into the Suwannee River. After I lost him I was bound and determined to catch one, to land one, that same size.

I started to like it

B: Did you ever catch the one you were looking for?

V: Yes. But to tell the truth, I don't even remember if it was a bass or a catfish. Somewhere along the way my attitude changed. I was fishing because it was fun.

B: Is fishing a man's sport?

V: Is fishing a man's sport?

Women can be better fishers

V: No. I think women could be better fishers than a lot of men. If women could just get a chance, they would probably enjoy it too.

B: Why don't more women fish?

V: I'll tell you why. It's not feminine. You get worm guts on your hands, you have to take fish off the hook, you have to paddle a boat. I guess most women get discouraged and disgusted the way I did at first.

I like being close to nature

B: Why do you like fishing now?

V: I don't know. I just enjoy catching fish. No, I like it even when I don't catch anything. I guess I enjoy being close to nature. I suppose I could go to a movie Saturday afternoon, but fishing gives me a chance to do something besides just watch.

B: There seems to be a debate as to whether it helps or hurts a pond to have a lot of fishing activity. How do you feel?

V: I would like to see more fishing pressure on all the lakes around here. The quality of fishing depends mostly on pond management. We can im-

prove pond management if we can increase public interest and participation. I would especially like to see more wives out on the ponds with their husbands. Talk about Women's Lib! I would love to see the day when two women in a boat wasn't unusual. I'd like to see the day when a woman could drive through town with a boat on top of her car, and not get stared at.

Fish present a challenge

B: If I were a woman, how would I go about getting started in fishing?

V: You could always run down to the bait shop and buy a cane pole and can of worms. But I would suggest going with your husband or a friend who has had some experience.

B: What does fishing mean to you?

V: It's a challenge to find fish. It's a challenge to outsmart those fish. Fishing is something as old as cave men; methods have changed but the thrill of the catch is the same. Maybe this is off the wall, but I would suggest going with your husband or a friend who has had some experience.

B: In the past four years you seem to have enjoyed some above average fishing success. Tell us about those two awards.

Last year I was lucky

V: Each year a national fishing publication sponsors an awards program for catches that are special either for individual fish size or for number caught in one trip. Last year was my luckiest. In September I was fishing a lake north of Columbus and strung a legal limit of bass that weighed in at 43 pounds. A week later I caught three bream, each pushing the two pound mark. But those award patches aren't significant. Anybody could win one if they could just fish where the fish happen to be at that particular moment.

I'm still very much a woman

B: You make reference to femininity. How has fishing affected you?

V: I have not lost my femininity. I'm as much a woman now as I was four years ago. But more than that, I've gained something. I have begun to understand why those husbands spend all day on the lake in the heat, rain, cold, wind, and whatever. I've also come to understand myself a little more. And best of all, fishing is at least one way my husband and I can be more than just man and woman. We're a team.

Fishing isn't cruel!

B: Is fishing cruel?

V: It all depends. I think it's cruel to catch a six inch bass, string it, and let it die; then at the end of the day decide you don't want him and throw him into the trash.

LATE SPORTS

The 72nd Engrs. defeated A Co. Hqs. Comd, 77-75 in the final round of the post championship when Adolphus Thompson scored a field goal with 13 seconds remaining in the game. Bayonet Sports will feature full tournament coverage next week.

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Steve Schuppener, Co. E, 1st Bn. 29th Inf., and Kenny Rogers, Pistol Club, frequent the club often during off-duty hours. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Handguns, sometimes for fun

Steve Schuppener and Kenny Rogers find membership in the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club a cheap way to follow their pastime.

Both men are assigned to Co. E, 1st Bn. 29th Inf., and frequent the pistol range often. They've found the only cost involved, besides the initial membership fee is the cost of their own ammunition.

"Even the ammo isn't that costly", said Schuppener. "The Pistol Club sells it at a very low price to members."

"And the membership

fee is very reasonable too," added Rogers. "For only \$6.00 a year, you have practically unlimited use of the range, and they provide the targets for you at no cost."

Schuppener has two pistols that he uses. "I have a very unique weapon", he explained "that was originally designed as a .45 caliber pistol, very similar to the Army 45. But it has been converted to shoot .22 caliber ammunition and it's very accurate."

Schuppener, Co. E's morning report clerk, also has a .357 magnum, which he recently purchased through the Rifle and Pistol Club. "I'm still

trying to get used to it", he confided, "When you are used to shooting .22 ammo, it's pretty big jump to .357 magnum."

Kenny Rogers, however, is more at home with larger caliber pistols. "I've been shooting target pistols for as long as I can remember," he said. "My favorite is a .41 magnum, very similar to the now famous pistol that Clint Eastwood, alias Dirty Harry, uses in his movies."

While Rogers' .41

magnum is one of the most powerful handguns available; it poses no problems for him. "When I first got it," said Rogers, "it was quite cumbersome for me."

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Faith track team shapes up

38 boys and 1 girl answered the call when coach Bib Smith announced the forming of the Faith School track team.

Now two weeks into the training program, Coach Smith paused to give an early appraisal.

"We're fairly strong in the running events," he commented. "Particularly in the relays and distance events. Nick Salvan, Jimmy Tresly, Jeff Dean and John Mitchell will make up the mile relay team. Mitchell will also run the spring events. James Saffold can run the

half-mile or mile run." "Our field events are weak at the moment, but I think we can complete in the shotput with the likes of Brad Scott, Jim Bell and Craig Brumback",

Bob Smith further stated. The lone girl runner, Diane Meyer, poses both a delight and puzzle to Coach Smith. Diane will consistently better most of the boys in distance

running but will not be eligible to compete in the regular track events.

"I hope to be able to arrange races for Diane with girls from the other junior high schools in Columbus and Phenix City. Diane has worked hard and deserves the chance," Coach Smith said.

Faith School will continue to practice thru the month with the first meet scheduled in April. The season will culminate at the Bi-City Track Meet to be held at Lakebottom on a yet unspecified date.

Rod & Gun taking entries

The Fort Benning Rod & Gun has announced that entries are being accepted for their Spring Field Trial Program to be held on March 29, 30 and 31.

Events to be run are open shooting dog, amateur puppy, amateur derby, amateur shooting dog, mounted shooting dog and walking bird hunters' stake.

For additional informa-

tion and details, contact 404-561-1765 or Secretary, Mike Brickner, 404-561-2401.

The Fort Benning Rod and Gun Club is the youngest member of Region 8 and the Association of Field Trial Clubs of America. The club is currently under an all out effort to build its programs and welcomes the support of all enthusiasts.

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Roundball season starts

With the intermural basketball season ended, action will center around a smaller, lighter ball of another color — a volleyball.

Recreation Services recently complete their volleyball clinic for coaches and officials. Major commands are now forming their teams for intermural action units or individuals interested in playing volleyball should contact their unit A&R officer or NCO.

It is also hoped that a womens volleyball team can be organized at the post-level to compete in a series of exhibition games through the months of April and May.

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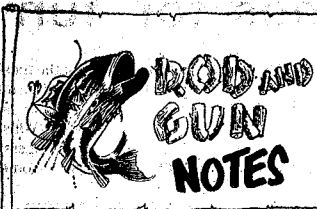
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By Bill Kloeb

Errors, one ours, one the printers caused some confusion on what prices are to be charged for fishing and hunting permits after March 31.

The story in the Bayonet last week indicated that civilians would pay \$6 for a fishing permit. Not so. Everyone will pay \$3.

You could interpret the part on fees for fishing at Twilight and Victory Ponds to mean a fisherman will have to pay \$10 for an annual permit and then pay \$2 each day he fishes at either of these ponds. That's not so either. A fisherman can obtain an annual fee for \$10. This entitles him to fish the two ponds on any day that they are open for fishing. Fishermen who don't purchase an annual fee may obtain a daily permit for \$2 each day they fish.

The new rates would have been high on the list of popular subjects for conversations without these errors.

Lots of Opinions

Opinions for and against seem pretty well divided. Some hunters and fishermen were even rash enough to voice the opinion that they thought the rates should be even higher.

Generally, the people that hunt or fish a lot seem to feel it only fair for them to help fund the post fish and wildlife program. Most of the ones I heard complaining were those who claimed they hunt or fish a few times each year.

Even these people should be able to recognize a bargain. The most anyone has to pay is \$9 for a combination hunting-fishing permit. The price of a show, a bite to eat and a drink will use up about the same amount of money these days.

It seems to me that even the occasional hunter gets a good return for his money. If he takes enough fish or game to provide a meal or two he has another refund in addition to the pleasure of spending some time outdoors.

February Fishing Derby

Its beginning to take bigger fish to win the monthly Rod and Gun Fishing Derby.

The largest fish this month was a 13-pound 8-ounce catfish taken from Victory Pond. Sp5 Gordon Pagano, 609th Ordinance took the big fish on a piece of chicken liver.

SFC Robert Horn, 1100 Celia Drive had the largest bass. His 6-pound, 7-ounce catch came from Kings Pond. He was using a big daddy purple flip tail worm.

The bream was not one of the larger ones that inhabit post ponds. It was caught by CWO Brayton Davis, 3030 Luckie Street. It weighed 11-ounces and was enticed from Kings Pond by a pink worm.

These men received \$15 merchandise orders good for purchases at the club proshop.

Another derby has already started. Members are eligible if they bring fish caught in post ponds to the Rod and Gun Club. Prizes are the same each month.

Dance and Listening Music

The Kountry Hi-Lites will play at Victory Lodge again this weekend. They will provide music from 8 p.m. until midnight Saturday and from 6 until 10 on Sunday.

This is a very versatile band. They play it all. Country, western, bluegrass, rock - you name it for dancing or listening. They feature a girl drummer and two female vocalists.

Out of shape? Try Murphy Gym during lunch

It's the noon hour — you grab something to eat then prop your feet up and snooze for the remainder of the time. Others have found a more exciting and beneficial way to spend that time by taking advantage of the facilities of the Audie Murphy Gym.

The Audie Murphy gym is located in the Main Post area and attracts many "desk jockeys" who need to tighten up and tone body muscles that have succumbed to the rigors of the paper war.

The Audie Murphy gym is full of "onlies" — the only whirlpool, outside of Martin Army Hospital; the only regulation size handball courts; the only squash courts; and the only high bar for gymnastic workout.

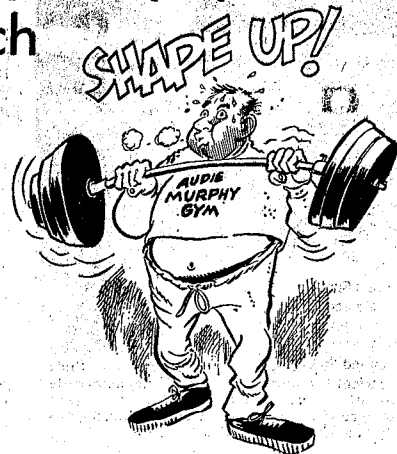
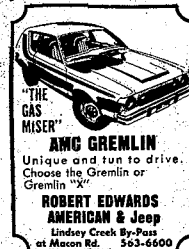
Games such as handball, paddle ball, racquet ball and squash are becoming popular avenues of exercise to all. Once referred to as the "executive's game" and strictly a man's sport, the game are now being played by women and men alike.

Ever played basketball or volleyball on tartan turf-less the turf? The main floor of the gym is finished with the same base substance as tartan turf but the grass was never implanted. It allows for longer wear and less

Also, there is a workout area for boxers, a universal gym machine for muscle toning, weightlifting equipment and gymnastic ladders and bars.

Most athletic equipment needed to participate is available from recreation services check-out room at the gym. You may also check out a lock to protect your valuables when using the locker room. Shower rooms are also available. maintenance while retaining the characteristics of the standard hardwood floor.

Personnel desiring to use the facilities of Audie Murphy gym should telephone, 545-4375 to check on the availability and then make a reservation if it is required. Hours of operation are weekdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.



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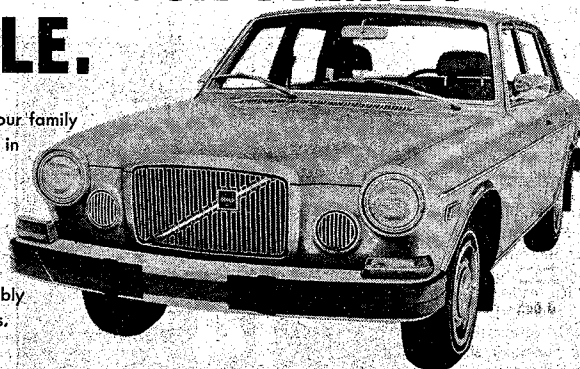
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Think Who is a boy?

Who is a boy? An easy question to answer you might say. "Boy" is a common word used often — and sometimes mis-used. When mis-used this word can be the cause of misunderstandings.

Consider this situation: Staff Sergeant Jones, a black NCO is late for a dental appointment, so he takes a shortcut across the lawn. Sergeant First Class Smith a white NCO sees Jones walking on the grass and yells, "Hey, boy, get off the grass!" Jones becomes angry and snaps at Smith, "Look sergeant, my name is Jones, I am a staff sergeant in the United States Army; I am 23 years old, 190 pounds, six feet tall and I do not like being addressed as 'boy!'"

Would you believe such a common word could cause such an outburst? What is wrong with the word "boy"? There is nothing wrong with it, when used properly.

Webster defines "boy" as: "A male child; any man." We know that Webster's definitions and the implied meanings of many everyday words are sometimes miles apart.

Why are blacks offended when addressed as "boy"? During the time of slavery in America, the words "sambo" and "boy" were used extensively by whites when addressing or referring to black slaves. A black slave was "boy" from birth until 65. Upon turning 65, if he had been a good "boy", he was "honored" by being addressed as "Uncle".

Why were blacks never addressed by their given names? To address a slave as John, Sam or Bill would have been giving him some respect, treating him as if he were a human, in a sense, elevating him to a level reserved for whites.

Slavery was a business, a system that had to be maintained and controlled. One method of controlling the slaves was keeping them dependent, docile and childlike. "Treat 'em like boys and they will act like boys, and you know boys don't revolt."

In all civilized societies, titles are accorded to levels of progression (baby, boy, man, mister, sir, etc.) However, the black man in slavery was not given this respect. He was born a "boy" and died a "boy" unless he was "honored" as "uncle."

Historians have been reluctant to bring these facts to the surface. Now that blacks are aware of the facts, they are offended when addressed as "hey, boy", and "you boy" or "boy".

In the everyday performance of our duties, we may be doing many things that offend someone else and may never know it unless it is pointed out and explained to us. Most of us would not intentionally offend one of our co-workers, so we must get to know him better. We must know what makes him tick, what makes him simmer and what makes him boil over.

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Dog Det moves to 1/29th



The newest addition to the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS) is the Military Dog Detachment. Not all of the members of the MDD were happy at the change, as this one will attest. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

The Military Dog Detachment (MDD) has recently been attached to Hqs. and Spt. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf., TSB, for support duty with the PIONEERS.

The mission of the Dog Detachment is to conduct resident instructions in all phases of tactical dog training and visual tracking, and to conduct applied research and development programs in the military dog field. Also, the MDD provides instructional and materiel support to allied nations, civil authorities, and other Army or service elements.

In addition, through several on going research and development projects, the Military Dog Detachment has produced explosives detection dogs and casualty recovery dogs which have both civil assistance and military

applications. The Military Dog Detachment is currently the repository of the history and lineage of the 28th Inf. Plt. Currently, MDD maintains a variety of dog types, including the scout dogs, mine and tunnel detection dogs, and the combat tracker dog.

As a member of the 1-29th, the MDD will continue with research and development to produce remotely controlled tactical dogs, and multi-purpose dogs—those which will combine the functions of the scout dog, mine and tunnel dog, tracker dog, and target acquisition dog. As with all members of the famed PIONEER battalion, their primary mission will be supporting academic instruction at The United States Army Infantry School.



For the first time since leaving the Republic of Vietnam, Headquarters, 145th Aviation Battalion (CBT), went into the field for training. Bob Kingrey and SP4 Luis Fernandez take time out from flying to make a scheduled maintenance inspection between flying missions.

Fund drive scheduled this month for Benning

March 15 signals the kick-off date for the 1974 Joint Army Emergency-Relief and Army Relief Society Fund Campaign at Fort Benning. The Army Emergency Relief is a military organization which provides financial assistance to active and retired military personnel and dependents in the local area.

The fund drive will be conducted during the period 15 March through 30 April. All Army personnel and their dependents as well as retired servicemen and their families residing in the local area are encouraged to participate.

Contributions can be made at a persons place of duty or through his unit. Civilian employees will not be solicited however they can donate to the fund Personal Services Division, and are encouraged to do so. Local project officers for the campaign are Major Frank Shehulski and Mr. James Schoonover.

Commenting on the fund drive Mr. Schoonover, Secretary Treasurer Community Activities Association, said "We anticipate no difficulties in having a successful drive. Last year we collected about \$21,000 and expect to do as well this year. Even with a smaller post population."

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DEAR BAYONET

When the new mall opens will the Commissary and Post Exchange store hours be the same? Mr. DRG

DEAR Mr. DRG

Post Exchange officials have announced that the main store and concessions will be open from 10:00 in the morning until 6:00 in the evening Monday through Saturday. Commissary officials announced that its store will be open from 9:00 in the morning until 7:00 in the evening Monday through Thursday and Saturday. On Friday the commissary will be open from 11:00 in the morning until 9:00 in the evening. All stores in the mall will be closed on Sundays.

DEAR BAYONET

I live on post and shop at the main post exchange store. Will the main store close when the new mall opens? Mrs. KSR

DEAR Mrs. KSR

Post Exchange officials have disclosed that the main store, Bldg. 1711, will close March 25 to move into the mall. At that time Bldg. 1711 will be remodeled to house the Convent store and the Toy & Garden store. Until the building has been renovated, the Convent and the Toy & Garden stores will remain in the same buildings.

DEAR BAYONET

Why won't the Post Exchange Flower Shop deliver offpost? LT RHD

DEAR LT RHD

The Flower Shop has been delivering offpost since last fall. They will deliver up to a twenty-five mile radius of Fort Benning. There is no charge for the first ten miles. After that, there is a ten cent charge per mile.

DEAR BAYONET

I understand that there will be a nursery in the mall? Is Tot Town going to operate it? Mrs. BEM

DEAR Mrs. BEM

The Daughters of the United States Army, who sponsor Tot Town, will operate the nursery in the mall. The nursery will be open Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 8:00 in the morning until 7:00 in the evening. On Friday it will be open from 9:00 in the morning until 9:00 in the evening.

DEAR BAYONET

I have been buying saving bonds since my enlistment 13 years ago. Is it true that the interest rate has increased and maturity date changed? SGT

DEAR SGT

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Olympic Games scheduled

The Columbus Jayettes will sponsor "Special Olympic Games" for 350 children from Columbus and Fort Benning, at Lake Bottom Park Mar. 16 and 18. Participants will be physically handicapped and mentally retarded children.

Fort Benning will provide the 283rd Army Band to lead the Olympic parade in which the children will march. The Scout Dog platoon and the Judo Team from Fort Benning will also put on demonstrations. Activities will begin at 10 a.m. each day.

The oldest boy will light a torch to begin the games. Included in the events are the basketball throw, broad jump, high jump, softball throw, 50-yard dash and a long run.

These games are sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation on a national level. Winners will go to regional playoffs.

Special concert scheduled

The Notre Dame Glee Club will present a special concert on Monday, March 11 to benefit the Springer Opera House. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Springer.

The Notre Dame Glee Club, which has 45 members, is on a tour of several cities, including Atlanta, Savannah, Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and New Orleans.

The program, which is in four parts, will consist of a variety of show tunes, popular songs, and classical pieces. The group will open with the traditional "Ave Maria," and will close with the famous Notre Dame fight song and Alma Mater.

A special arrangement of "Dixie" will be included on the program, as well as "The Whiffenpoof Song." Philip Currington, a resident of Columbus, will be featured in several solos and duets.

Tickets can be purchased at the Springer Box Office for \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$10. Call 327-3688 for reservations. All proceeds will go to benefit the Springer Opera House.

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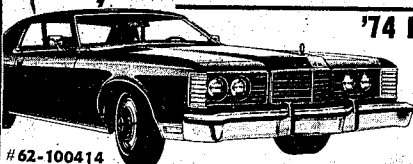
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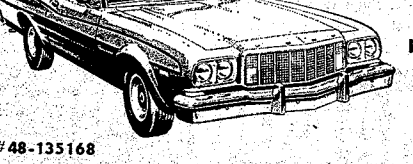
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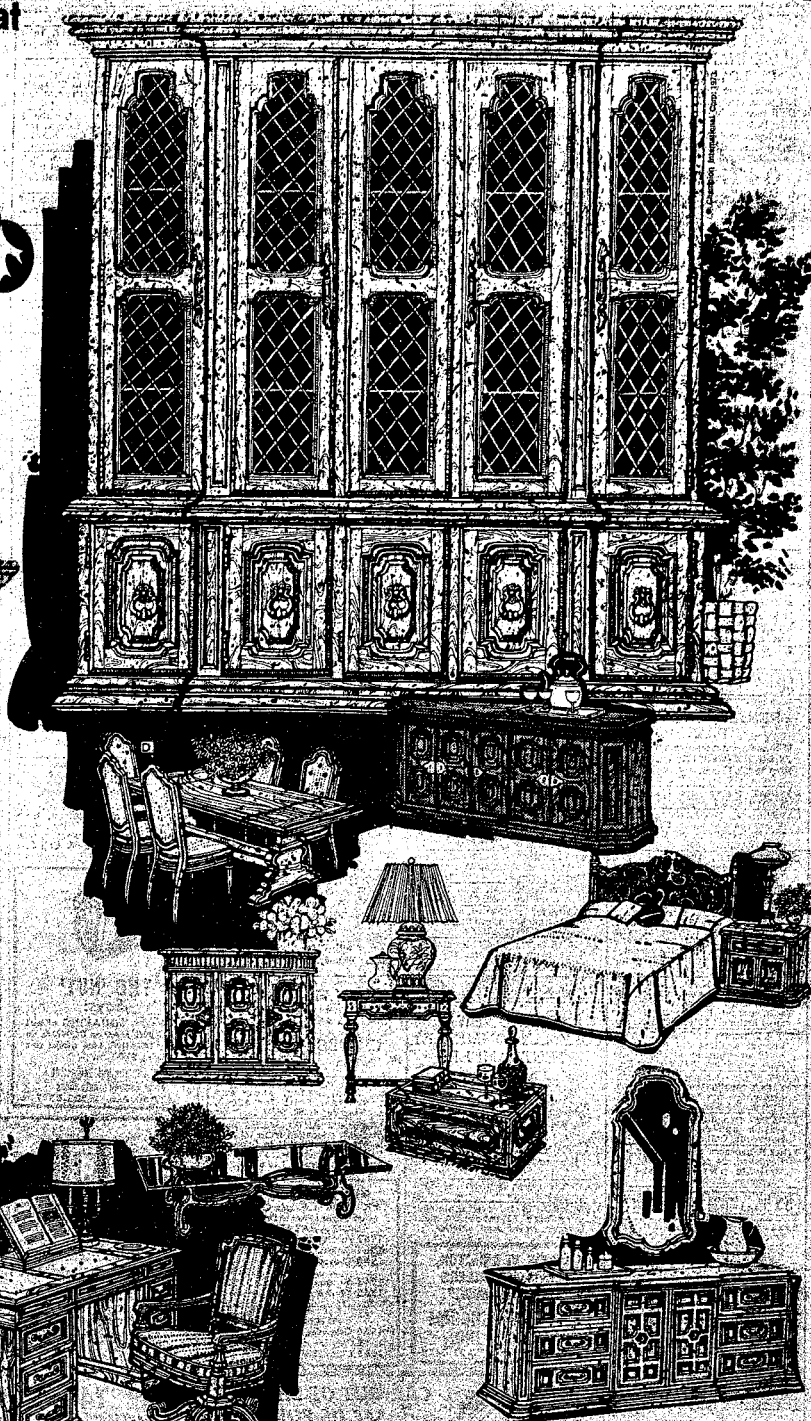
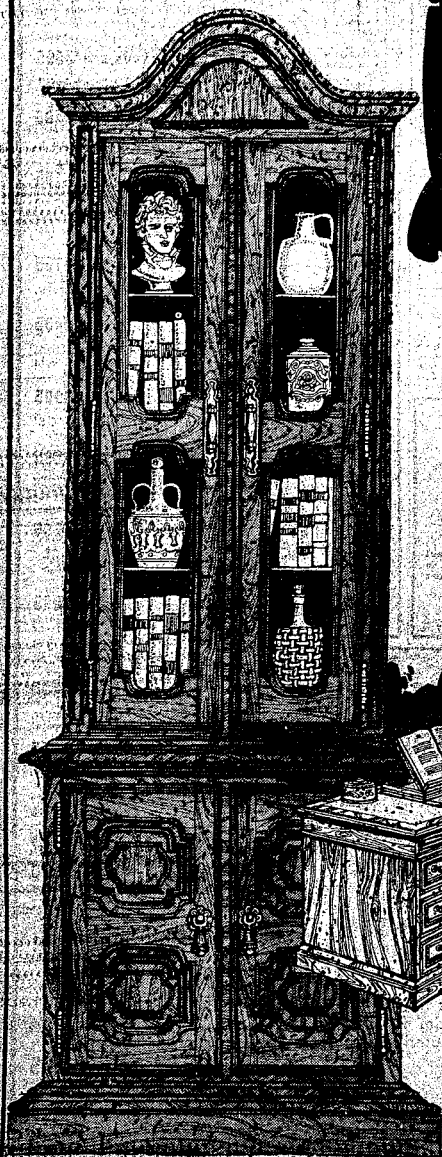
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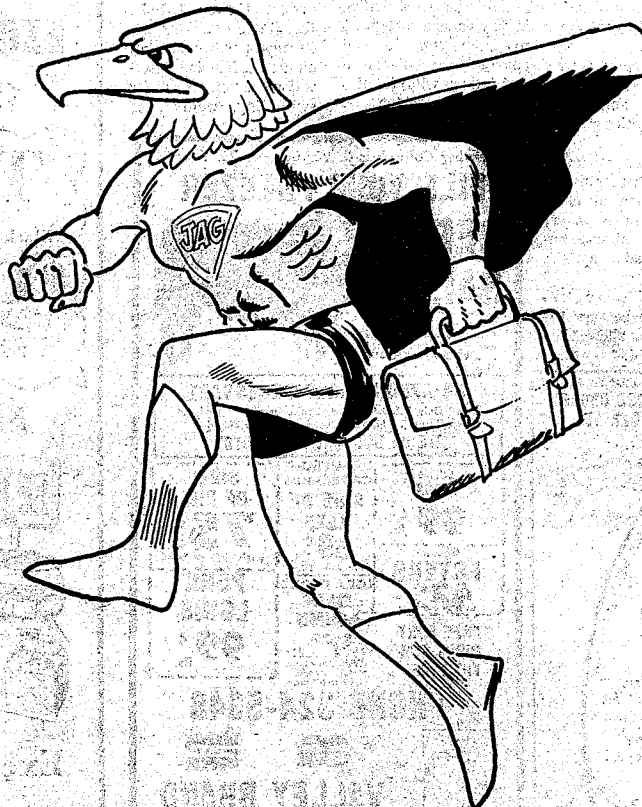
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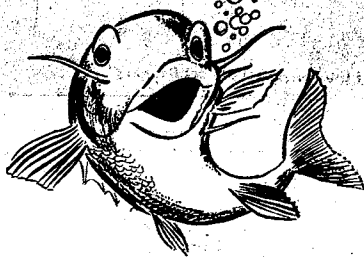
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Engrs. help nature
at Weems Pond

Co. D, 43rd Engr Bn (cons), 36th Engr Gp (CBT), recently constructed an earthen causeway at Weem's Pond, in coordination with the Fish and Wildlife Division, Directorate of Facilities and Engineering (DFAE).

A causeway is an earthen embankment separating a body of water in two parts.

The causeway was designed to isolate and control the amount of aquatic vegetation growing in the pond.

Before the causeway was built there was an overabundance of plant life growing in the water; fishing was almost impossible in that area of the pond.

The plant life was growing too fast because the shallow water allowed too much sunlight.

To control the amount of sunlight entering the water in the pond, fertilizer was used to produce plankton, the microscopic animal and plant life found floating or drifting in a body of water.

Plankton provides the water with the green or brown coloring which acts as a filtering agent; letting in only enough sunlight to produce the desired amount of vegetation. Fish and other wildlife also feed on the plankton.

Swimming can be dangerous so
learn to swim the right way

Once again the warm summer weather is with us. For many Americans it's time to head for those favorite swimming and camping areas for a weekend of sun and fun. Unfortunately for some it's their last.

Annually, about seven thousand lose their lives by drowning in this country, a figure running neck and neck with traffic fatalities when you consider the majority occur within two and a half summer months for most of the country.

Ft. Benning is no exception. All ready this year Ft. Benning recorded its first drowning. Last Sunday, March 10, a dependent of a military personnel drowned while swimming with some friends in the Upatoi Creek.

Every year two or three drownings occur on post because of persons swimming in unsupervised areas. Under USAIC Regulation 385-2, all streams, ponds, and lakes on the Ft. Benning Reservation are "off-limits" for swimming, wading, or

bathing. These areas are "off-limits" for several reasons. A few of these are undertow, strong current, debris, and the depth of the water.

Spring swimming is especially dangerous. The cold water can cause a shock to the system. The blood vessels constrict, your body loses heat and an oxygen deficiency can develop resulting in unconsciousness and ultimate drowning. So it's best to avoid spring swimming. Wait until swimming facilities open.

If unable to swim take swimming lessons. Swimming classes will be available for you and your

dependents through Special Services, Youth Activities, and both Non-commissioned and Officer Club systems. Instructors are Red Cross certified and upon completion of the course you will be

issued a Red Cross certificate.

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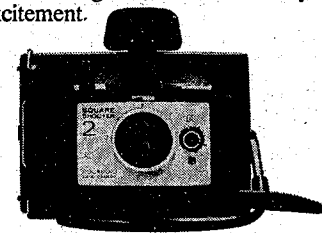
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1SG becomes company commander

Three years ago a bullet wound he'd received in Vietnam left doubt as to whether he would ever walk again, but on Friday, February 22, 1Sgt. Henry Caro assumed command of 54th Co. 5th Stu. Bn., TSB. The 54th Co. is an NCOES unit.

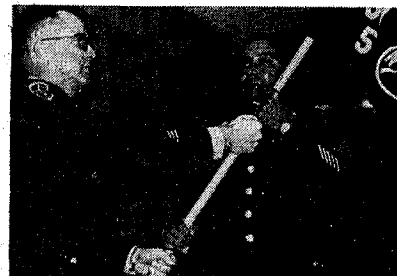
"To my knowledge, this is the first time a first sergeant has assumed permanent command of a company within the United States," said CSM Theron V. Gergen, sergeant major of The Infantry School.

The years since have been a long road back from the wound he suf-

fered in January 1971. For eight months he was hospitalized, facing possible amputation of his leg. He recovered without losing it and says, "It was a positive attitude and intense physical therapy that saved my leg. I'm running up to 1½ miles a day now."

1Sgt. Caro became a company commander as an initial part of the new NCO School of Infantry concept. The NCO School of Infantry is a program still being developed, designed to institutionalize NCOES at The Infantry School and change the perception of Fort Ben-

ning from one of a school for officers to one of a school of Infantry for both officers



LTC William A. Duncan, left, commanding officer of the 5th Student Bn., TSB, passes the Guide-on of 54th Co. to 1SG Henry Caro, who assumed command of the 54th Co. (Photo by George Korda)

and non-commissioned officers. The utilization of a First Sergeant as a com-

pany commander demonstrates that NCOs are capable of manning nearly every job in the Army spectrum.

1Sgt. Caro's Army career has been marked by "firsts." In 1963, while with the 82nd Airborne Division, he was the planner and developer of the Raider Recondo School, which he describes as a "Junior Ranger School."

Last spring 1Sgt. Caro attended the Sergeant Majors Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas. Upon graduation, he was presented the Leadership Award by Gen. Walter T. Kerwin,

Forscom commander.

He came to 54th Co. as first sergeant after leaving Fort Bliss. He looks upon his new assignment with complete confidence.

"Really, all I'm doing is moving my desk from one room to another and signing for all the equipment. A first sergeant pretty much runs the company anyway, but as company commander, I'll have more authority." He says his goals are simple. "We want to produce a highly qualified Non-Commissioned Officer Educational System graduate that the U. S. Army can be proud of."

THE BAYONET

Inside Front

197th celebrates 1 year STRAF

March 21 marks the first anniversary of the most recent reorganization of the 197th Inf. Bde. and the assignment of a Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) mission.

The celebration will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday with a brigade review at Munsan Heliport on Kelley Hill, and end at 11 p.m. after a soldier's dance.

The Organization Day activities to take place at the picnic area on Ivy and First Div. Road will include a picnic lunch, a greased pig contest, a

pushball contest, a tug-of-war contest, a beauty contest, and a skydiving demonstration.

The picnic meal will commence at noon and last approximately four hours. The meal will be furnished under regular mess hall procedures. Persons under 12 will be charged 45 cents.

One, two-man team per unit, consisting of the company commanders and first sergeants, will be allowed to participate in the greased pig contest. The contest will com-

mence at 12:30 p.m. and continue until 3 p.m.

A pushball contest will begin at 1 p.m. and last for two hours. One, 25 man team will be allowed to represent each battalion and separate unit group.

At the same time the pushball contest is going on there will be a tug-of-war contest. Each team will consist of ten men.

A four mile, cross-country relay will coincide with the tug-of-war and pushball contest. The teams for the relay will consist of four men.

A soldier's dance will be held at the end of the evening at the Kelley Hill Service Club from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Other activities will be rides for the children, unit displays, an open house in unit areas, performances by the brigade combo and chorus, and an awards ceremony.

Shuttle buses will run to and from the picnic area and Kelley Hill, Dickman Field, and unit areas in Harmony Church, for those who need transportation.

awards program working," Harrison continued. "DA and TRADOC directed that we use them to recognize military and civilian efforts and ideas to save energy."

Basically, there are three types of awards available to honor energy savers. First of all, Harrison explained, cash awards are given to people whose suggestions result in measurable energy savings. Value of the savings must exceed \$250.

For suggestions that save less than \$250, the supervisor may nominate the employee for a certificate of achievement. The supervisor may also use the letter of appreciation of commendation to recognize all efforts to save energy.

The third category is special act awards Harrison stated. This award singles out the special contribution to government efficiency and economy.

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Come and join the fun. See what Recreation Services has to offer you. For information call 545-1375, Main Post Recreation Center.

Saving energy could mean cash

Everybody's doing it—saving energy, that is—and now there's a way to earn some cash for it.

If you have an idea on energy saving, submit it to the Army Suggestion program. It's that simple.

Dale Harrison, chief of management employee relations, explained how the program works. "The Army suggestion program has been around for some time," Harrison said, "but its value has increased right now. Anybody who has an energy saving idea can submit it on DA form 1045. In addition, all of the incentive awards are available for employees who attempt to save energy."

"The push for energy savings started with the president's direction that a 7 per cent decrease in energy use would take place government-wide in fiscal year (FY) 74.

"Since we already had the suggestion/incentive

How to tell your friends you're reenlisting.

Sometimes a good man leaves the Army for a bad reason. Pressure. The kind he gets from some of the people around him.

We know that there isn't an army of cranks out there. But we also know that the few there are can make it tough on a guy who's trying to make an important decision.

So we've gathered together some of the more frequently heard gripes, complaints, harassments and put-downs. And we've put down the facts.

This way you'll have the answers the next time someone questions your decision to reenlist.

"They'll promise you anything to get you to reenlist." That's a big one. You hear it all the time. And the irony of it is, it's true. But not the way your buddies mean it.

First, you have to qualify for whatever it is you want to reenlist for. If you do, we put your choice in writing. Along with your own understanding of the agreement in your own handwriting. So there's no chance of misunderstanding each other.

Then, if something goes wrong, we make it right. Or you make tracks.

Here's another one. **"Only guys who can't make it as civilians reenlist."** Wrong again. The average reenlistee today is smarter, better trained and more highly motivated than ever before. With a better chance of making it, anywhere.

The fact is, he stays because he likes what he's doing. (We know the importance of job satisfaction, and we've been working on making the Army more responsive to the needs of the individual.)

The only way we'll keep a good man is to make him a good offer. So we've become more competitive. That way you get a better Army, and we get a better soldier.

"You'll never make big money in the Army." Maybe so. But how many people really make it big

whatever they do for a living?

You will make a good salary, though. One that will go a lot farther when you consider that many of the best things of Army life are free, or much lower than in the civilian community.

So don't be fooled by pay comparisons. It's the things that you as an Army man won't have to pay for that really add up.

And then there's **"The Army's ok if you're single."** Perhaps we should be glad that the complainers concede that much. But this statement implies that it's not ok for a family man.

We say, ask one. We think you'll find that Army benefits for your family are outstanding. Benefits that go beyond the savings at the commissary. Benefits that grow with your family.

We like to think of today's Army as a family of families. As responsive to the needs of your family as we would be to our own.

And last but not least: **"What are you, a Lifer?"** This one has been floating around for a long time. So we'd like to set the record straight, and see what a "Lifer" really is.

In today's Army, he's a man who's living his own life. Making his own decisions.

He's a man who wants and works for the good life. For himself. And for his family.

He's a man who realizes that the Army asks for an extra degree of dedication, over and above normal job loyalty.

He's a man who enjoys in return that unique sense of pride that comes from serving one's country.

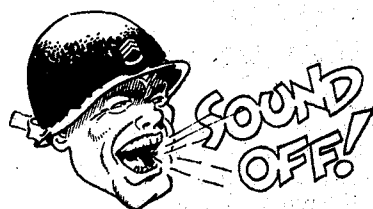
If that's the way you feel, talk it over with your Career Counselor. He'll also be able to help you deal with any other discouraging words you may hear. He's a "Lifer," too.

Today's Army gets better every time a good man reenlists.

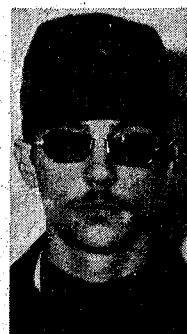


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BAYONET OPINION PAGE



Do you feel that the Article 15 is effective in correcting offenses?



2LT Michael A. Sohns
586th Engineers

I definitely believe so. If you don't have a non-judicial punishment you have to go outside the company level. You must have a tool the commander can use. If it doesn't help the men, it's hurting a lot of people. Most men realize it's for their own good. If not, 100-150 people will do the same thing wrong.



1st Sgt Barbara J. Zwecker,
Co. A, HQ Cmd.

It's hard to say. Some commanders can use it as a tool, others as a threat. I've heard of cases where guys in the same unit were given different punishments under the Article 15. The commander is putting a lot of personal feelings towards the individuals. It's not used effectively really.

Letters to the Editor

The Army's split standards on hair

Dear Sir:

The recent issue of the Bayonet really caught my eye. I was surprised and pleased with the topic you chose for your main discussion. I must commend you and your staff for having the guts to print an article on something as controversial as Army Haircut Regulations.

I have been in the Army 2½ years and have personally seen how well they work. There are too many ways a commander can interpret them. One commander will read it and come up with the shortest possible hair length while another will read it and come up with the longest possible length.

For example, try to compare the hair length of personnel working at Martin Army Hospital and Infantry Hall with personnel in the 197th Brigade and the 1/29th Infantry. While personally I believe that hair styles should be permitted to be longer, I do think that if the Army is going to have regulations governing this matter it should pertain to everyone in the Army, including WACs. Everyone wants equal rights so let's all be equal. There shouldn't be any separate standards just because of the job you work in.

Also you will notice that the same people that seem to have the longer hair styles now are the same people you see at the local burger joint at lunch everyday. Why? Because these people are the same ones who wear the casual dress uniforms to work everyday and are permitted to go anywhere they please off post for lunch and to conduct business affairs while the people who wear fatigues and boots and usually do the dirty work are not permitted to stop anywhere off post except emergencies (such as running out of gas) without being harassed by the MP's.

As a closing comment I would like to add that these double standards and the senseless haircut

policy the Army now has were the deciding factors in myself and many of my contemporaries in this 'elite' unit choosing not to reenlist!!

SHORT SP4's
1st Bn., 29th Inf.

Your oath overrides your individual rights

Dear Sir:

Recent editions of the Bayonet have included several articles on haircuts and some soldiers have been quoted as wanting to wear their hair according to individual desires and not necessarily according to Army regulations. "It interferes with my rights" is the central theme of some. I believe some of these individuals are not aware that the haircut regulation does not tell the soldier how he must wear his hair, only how he may wear it and stay within regulations.

I would suggest to these individuals that they take another look at the words contained in the oath of enlistment—to obey the orders of those appointed above me—also something about "without reservation." (May not be exact, but I took the oath of enlistment way back in May 1942. This oath, let's face it, to some degree takes away some individual "rights" immediately. No longer is he free to decide where he will sleep, what he will sleep on, what and when he eats, when he can take a break, ad infinitum. The oath may also result in the loss of one of his most basic rights—that of life.

I would also suggest that the Army has some rights, too. The Army should reasonably expect its soldiers to perform in accordance with the oath of enlistment, to wear its uniform proudly and correctly, to take pride in being in the Army—not too many draftees around now—to accept the standards of discipline required by the Army, and to give a day's work in exchange for a day's pay and allowances.

NORMAN L. WILLIAMSON
USA Retired



Pvt Mark A. Larson and his wife, Pvt Karen B. Larson, are assigned to the 145th Aviation Battalion's Commo Section. They go on field training exercises together, and find that working together creates "no problems whatsoever." In fact, they can save gas by riding to work together! The pair met at the 1963 Minnesota State Fair, but were not married until 1973 after completing the signal course at Ft. Gordon, Ga. (Photo by Rhonda Brownell)

Husband-wife team goes to field

When the 145th Aviation Battalion goes into the field, a husband-and-wife team is likely to be along. Pvt Mark A. Larson and his wife, Pvt Karen B. Larson, were active participants in the recent FTX conducted by the 145th Avn. Bn. Battalion (CBT) Hqs. This was the first time the 145th Bn. Hqs. had been in the field since returning from Vietnam.

Although they first met at the 1963 Minnesota State Fair, they did not see each other again until they found themselves in the same signal class at Ft. Gordon, Ga. They were married shortly after Karen completed AIT in August, 1973. She was then sent to Ft. Benning and the 145th Avn. Bn. Commo

Section. After several months of paperwork, Pvt Mark Larson was also sent to Ft. Benning and assigned to the 145th's Commo Section.

When asked if they encountered any problems working together in the

same office, they agreed that there was "no problem whatsoever." In fact, it's "very convenient."

Naturally, when the battalion headquarters moved into the field, the commo section was an important

part of the exercise, and Pvt Karen Larson was determined not to be left in garrison. In fact, she enjoyed the field so much she has already requested that she be included next time.

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Last year over 7000 Ft. Benning soldiers and their families received assistance from the Red Cross. In many cases, there is simply no place else to go for help. If you never needed the Red Cross you're lucky. Chances are you will in the future. When you find that a member of an Army family, active or retired, is offering that help.

Nearly 200 military wives and dependents actively volunteer their time to the Red Cross Field Office at Ft. Benning.

"I started volunteer work two and half years ago. I thought it would help me better understand the Army. Now I'm giving back to the Army a little of what I've got out of it." — Mrs. Judy Berry.

"I'm a second-generation volunteer. My mother was a Red Cross volunteer. It's the honest truth-I volunteer to help God by helping others." — Mrs. Jean Campbell.

"I have a great deal of admiration for the organization. I volunteer perhaps knowing that if I'm not helping there may be no help available." Mrs. B. J. Slovacek, Chairmen of Red Cross Volunteers.

The Red Cross worker is available day and night seven days a week. This work doesn't make headlines, but to a soldier far from home who has just been notified of a death or illness in his family by the Red Cross, it's the most important thing in the world.

To a wife away from relatives and friends with a husband serving a tour in Korea, an allotment check that doesn't arrive can be a shattering experience. Help is as close as the nearest Red Cross Office. A volunteer can help with a non interest loan or grant and at the same time contact another Red Cross worker at the Finance Center to find out what happened to the missing allotment check.

Verifying and reporting are a big part of the Red Cross job. A teletype machine linked to thousands of Red Cross offices in the United States and overseas completes the connection between the American people and the Armed Forces.

The Ft. Benning Field Office can provide the doctor reports, the home condition reports and all factual reports the military commander needs to make decisions that will affect the morale of his men. It's pure joy when the Red Cross sends a message over many miles asking the local chapter to inform a nervous father of the birth of his child and that both mother and child are doing fine.

Sometimes it's just sending a message to find out why a man isn't writing his worried parents or receiving a message asking that the Red Cross find out why a family isn't writing to a serviceman.

The most important aspect of the Red Cross services is counselling. Counselling problems differ as people differ. It can be anything from a marital problem requiring that the chapter and the Field Director work together sometimes over great distances to help a serviceman and his wife decide what is best for them.

Red Cross volunteers perform all



This teletype machine sets day and night connected like an umbilical cord to the heart of the Red Cross — thousands of chapters and field offices throughout the United States and overseas. Verifying and reporting can

these services and many more. They work in the Dental Clinic, Dependent School System, veterinary clinic and Martin Army Hospital. They act as counselors, clerical aids and friend to those in need.

"We simply would not be able to offer the caliber and extent of the services that we do without the many volunteers," said Mr. Don Fredell,

Field Director at Ft. Benning. In times of emergency or distress it is comforting that the Red Cross volunteers know of your problems. They are or have been a member of a military family with some of the same problems.

The Red Cross always seeks more volunteers and those wishing to do so may contact Mrs. B. J. Slovacek at 689-8427 or Mr. Don Fredell at 545-2122.



Mr. Donald Fredell, Field Director at Ft. Benning conducts a training class for volunteers to fulfill the mission of the Red Cross. Most of the volunteers

are members of a military family themselves. (PHOTO BY Rhonda Brownell)

To find your carpool, follow these simple steps. Locate yourself on the map by reading right and up. Put your name and location on a card along with your office phone number, building number and working hours. This information can be put on the carpool boards in Buildings 4 or 35. It can also be sent directly to the Bayonet in Bldg. 4, Room 604. All names submitted will be printed with this map.

The Bayonet, Friday, March 15, 1974

WHO WHAT WHERE

BY JACKIE ROBKE

By JACKIE ROBKE SERGEANTS MAJOR WIVES

The Sergeants Major Wives met for their monthly coffee March 6 at the NCOWC Clubhouse. The color green set the pace, as an honor to St. Patrick. Hostesses were Mesdames Norris Curry, Peter Przgode, and George Hamil.

1st BATTALION, 29th INFANTRY Coffee

The ladies of the 1st Bn. 29th Inf. held their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Officers Club. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Maxwell Carter.

Welcomed to the group was Mrs. Larry Wortzel.

PIONEER PARTY

The call was, "Westward Hi!", as the 1st 29th Inf. went back in time to when the Pioneers were first formed. The Pioneer Party was held at the Elks Club and sponsored by the S-3 and S-4 Sections of the battalions.

Everyone was dressed in pioneer or western attire. The decorations ranged from wanted posters to hay bales, wagon wheels and old plows. Even a saloon was available. Music was by the Sundance Trio.

Best costumes were won by Miss Susan Ford and MAJ. Duane Kockx.

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Guests were CPT Rick Nelson, Miss Poo Young, Miss Susan Traylor, Miss Carla Ross, Miss Susan Ford, Miss Janice Antley, and Miss Bev Horne.

Newcomers welcomed were CPT and Mrs. Woody Quinn, Lt. and Mrs. Larry Wortzel, and Lt. John Pence. CPT Joseph Smith was presented with a farewell plaque.

BBOD

The wives of Tactics Group, BBOD held a coffee honoring Mrs. Joseph R. Franklin at the home of Mrs. Larry DeJarnette on Baltzell St. The wives of Attack Committee were hostesses for the morning event.

The ladies presented Mrs. Franklin with an unusual plant in a hanging basket arrangement.

DDTC

The officers and their ladies of DDTD gathered together March 2 at the Sand Hill Golf Club for an

enjoyable evening. Arrangements for the evening were made by the Task Analysis Division of DDTD.

The cocktail hour was followed by a buffet. After dinner, the Director, COL James Armstrong bid farewell to LTC and MAJ William Holloway, MAJ and Mrs. Michael Gabel, MAJ and Mrs. Thomas Phifer, CPT and Mrs. Robert Keeney, CPT and Mrs. Phillip Brown, CPT and Mrs. Richard Timmons and Lt and Mrs. Robert Allen. He welcomed to the group CPT and

Mrs. Roger Gasalengo. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the George Corradino Trio.

LEADERSHIP LADIES BRUNCH

On March 5 the CCDC ladies invited the ladies of the Leadership Department to a brunch at the

home of Mrs. James R. Childs on Newark Dr. in Columbus.

Before brunch the ladies of the newly formed Land Navigation Committee were introduced and welcomed.

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By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI
FEMLINE BOX

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NCOWC BREAKFAST

The NCOWC will hold its monthly breakfast March 27 at 9:30 a.m. at the Playboy Club.

Reservation deadline is March 22 at noon. For reservations contact Inez Williams 563-1373 or Ellfriede Watson 689-7437.

OWC

There will be a coffee to welcome newcomers to Ft. Benning on April 3 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge (Thrifty Shop Complex). All newcomers interested in OWC activities and classes

are invited to attend. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn about your post and OWC, and to make new friends. For further information call Mrs. Philip Dearn 689-3443.

OWC SHOPPING SPREE

You can join the OWC Spring Fling by signing up

for the April 1st bus trip to Cumberland Mall in Atlanta.

For reservations, call Mrs. R. C. Miller 687-5827 or Mrs. Gregg Walls 687-5236 before March 26. Cost will be \$6.50.

OWC CERAMIC STUDIO

The IG inspection will be March 25. The studio will be closed March 22,

23, and 24 for cleaning. Cleaning will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Members are requested to clean their own bins. Please come in and help clean.

An underglaze class will be held March 20 at 9:30 a.m. Sign up sheet is on the

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in. If you use DA form 1045, your suggestion will be evaluated for actual and unmeasurable savings. If the government will save \$250 in the first year, you will be in line to pick up an award. If there are unmeasurable benefits such as improvements in work-

ing conditions, you are still eligible for cash.

In addition to cash awards, the incentive awards program has letters of appreciation/commendation to honor people who contribute to government efficiency and economy.

Harrison recommends that anyone with an idea look at USAIC Reg 672-20 and get the full details on submission and possible awards.

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PFC David A. Cady

Fewell re-ups EOD "never stops learning"

"There are no experts in this line of work, all of the experts are no longer with us," said Sp4 David S. Fewell after he-enlisted for five more years. Sp4 Fewell is a member of the 40th Explosive Ordnance Det. (EOD), 36th Engr. Grp., at Camp Shelby, Miss.

"You never stop learning or trying to learn in this business," said Fewell. "When you think you're an expert, that's when you're in trouble." Sp4 Fewell re-enlisted for the 146th EOD, United States Military Academy, West Point, and received a bonus of \$8,000 when he re-enlisted. Sp4 Fewell likes his job which is one of the reasons he re-enlisted. "The job is a real challenge and I get to use

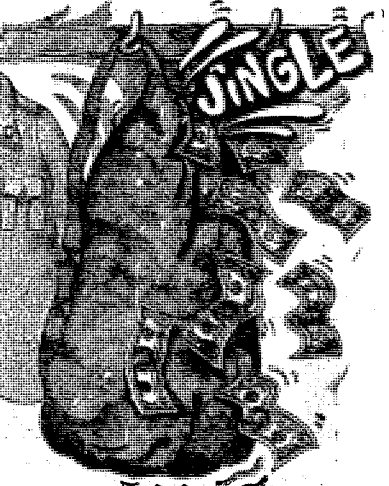
Allison assumes command of 2/10th today at Kelley Hill

LTC Robert H. Allison will assume command of the 2/10th Field Artillery, 197th Inf. Bde. today at 2:30 p.m. at Presidential Field, Kelley Hill.

He will be taking command from LTC Curtis F. Hoglan who has commanded the 2/10th for the past two years. LTC Hoglan will be moving on to the Office of the Chief of Legislative Liaison, Department of the Army.

LTC Allison comes to the 2/10th from the Office

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THE BAYONET, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1974

Howdy, Bub. Me and the missus and all of the younguns cranked up 'ole Cordelia last weekend and went down home to see the folks. Had a nice trip down and sure was glad to see the folks again. Grampa Lewiston was there and we spent all day atellin' lies and aswappin' tales bout the good 'ole days.

Well sir, Grampa Lewiston was a little put out at Marshall Holbrook 'cause Marshall got the biggest reaction to his story about Widder Albert's cat and you know Grampa can't stand havin' one up on him like that. So he hears up and tells us the once upon a time his foot was stepped on by Clem Jacob's mule back in the early 30's.

Well sir, he didn't get what he thought was a proper response to his story, so then he took to

puttin' 'till it was time for the milkin'. Grandpa muttered all the way down to the barn and we could hear him aslammin' and astompin' all the way back at the house. I'm surprised 'ole bossy didn't dry up on him the way he was carryin on.

Ole Marshall Holbrook was aggrivin' and a whoopin' that he sure had Grampa topped, when of a sudden, he grabs ahold of his chest and his face gets all beety red and he's a agupin' breath like a beached mallowmouth and he plunges straight down on the porch floor.

I knowed that Marshall, had had an old heart attack and I jumps right down on the floor amongst the overturned glasses and cubes from our iced tea and commenced to give Marshall mouth to mouth resuscitation. I hollered at Pop tween



'OLE DOC SEZ...

breaths to get my doctorin' bag out of Cordelia and get it up here on the porch.

I didn't seem like no time at all and he was back and Sally Lou, my missus, was there. I told Sally Lou to give Marshall the mouth to mouth resuscitation whilist I got out my heart medicants. Well the long and short of it was all that we got 'ole Marshall back 'a breathin' by hisself.

Dad tore off the screen door and padded it with the comforter off the

swing and Wes Young, Little Junior Martin, and me and dad toted Marshall down to Cordelia and put down the seats in the back and taken him to the hospital.

'Ole Doc Hoskins was awaitin' when we got there and had Marshall put right into the Intensive Care Unit. We all waited 'till way after suppertime afore Doc Hoskins came out of the Cardiac Unit to tell us that 'ole Marshall would be back on the porch in notime at all.

We was mighty proud to hear that, and took to struttin' round that waitin' room like a bunch of banty roosters 'till Doc told us to get out of his hospital and get some supper afore we popped our buttons and he thanked us for our quick work for ole Marshall.

When we got hurr, the women and Grandpa were all in a ditter to find out how Marshall was farin'.

The three main things to do in an emergency is: (1) ventilate. I done that with the mouth to mouth resuscitation I was doin'. (2) Evaluate. I was doin' that at the same time I was mouth-to-mouthin' him; and (3) Evacuate. We done that soon's 'ole Marshall was breathin' on his own, with the screen door and Cordelia. Keep those points in mind in case you need 'em someday.

Well, Bub, I gotta be goin' again, tonite Dirty Sally's on TV and I have a few more patients to see afore I can go home. Good health to you and yours.

The Bennie Bag

PRE-MARITAL SEMINAR

The Monthly Pre-Marital Seminar, sponsored by the Ft. Benning Chaplain's Office, will be held Sunday, Mar. 17, from 2-6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, located in Bldg. 101. 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 religious, 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 some denominations for pre-marital counseling.

OFF DUTY TYPING COURSE

The Army Education Center will offer a course in Elementary Typewriting from 6:45-9:15 p.m., beginning April 10. The course will be held on Monday and Wednesday evening in Bldg. 2824. This course is designed to help the student develop the ability to type for vocational and personal use. There is no charge for this course and text books will be provided on a loan basis. Adult dependents may enroll in this course if sponsor is enrolled. Enrollment will be accepted at Bldg. 2824, Sightseeing Road, at 6:30 p.m., on Apr. 10.

COLUMBUS COLLEGE REGISTRATION

Registration for Spring Quarters at Columbus College will be held in Bldg. 35, room 330, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., on Mar. 18, 19, 21, and 22. A total of 31 undergraduate courses, leading to B.A. and B.S. degrees, and two PREP courses, will be offered during the evening hours. Eligible personnel may utilize the Veterans Benefits or Tuition Assistance. Class schedules and more information about the registration are available at all Fort Benning Education Centers.

SURVIVOR BENEFIT PLAN DEADLINE

A reminder to all personnel who retired prior to Sept. 21, 1972. The final deadline to enroll under the Survivor Benefit Plan is Mar. 20. For those who wish information or application, contact Lt. Sutton or SFC Herring, room 109, Bldg. 35, or call 545-1803 or 545-7224.

NON-ENGLISH SPEAKING WORKSHOP

A workshop to train persons to teach in the English program for non-English speaking persons will be held Mar. 19-21, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., in Bldg. 2606. Mrs. Robert Holmes, Marathon, Florida, will be the workshop leader. To register contact the Director of Religious Education at 545-4334.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE

The Protestant Worship Service, conducted each Sunday in the Wilbur School Auditorium, has been changed to 11:10 a.m. All families in the Custer Terrace, Upatoi, and Battle Park community are invited to attend. For more information call 545-4334 or 545-7432.

BOOZE AND DRUGS

Rap sessions on alcohol and other drugs are held in the Main Post Recreation Center, Sightseeing Road, each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

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Mon.-Fri. WRBL-AM (1420) WXLE-FM (100.1) WTUB-FM (105.7) WOKS-AM (1340) WYFA-TV (Ch. 38) WCLS-AM (1580)	4:35 pm 6:45 pm 7:00 pm 5:55 am 6:30 am	Fri. Benning Review Sat. Benning Soul Session Benning Soul Hour SUN. Benning Salute Benning Sound Progressive Benning Benning Beat Benning Preview.	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MARCH 16

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 25 Thought For Today Sunrise Semester	6:25 Devotional Southern Scene	6:30 Metro Forestry 15 Popeye Theatre	6:30 Popeye Sesame Street	6:30 Sesame Street Sesame Street	6:30 Huck and Yogi Mighty Mouse	6:30 Parky Pig Bozo's Big Top
7:00 Chait. RFD Seven Seas	7:00 Bugg Bunny Yogi's Gang	7:00 Emergency Plus Inch High	7:00 Sesame Street Sesame Street	7:00 Sesame Street Sesame Street	7:00 Ultraman 3 Stooges	7:00 Superman Lois Lane
8:00 Scooby Doo	8:00 Super Friends	8:00 Star Trek Butch Cassidy	8:00 Sesame Street Sesame Street	8:00 Sesame Street Sesame Street	8:00 Roller Game Jungle Jim	8:00 Mr. Magoo Mayberry R.F.D.
9:00 Favorite Marilans Jeannie	9:00 Lassie's Rangers Goobar & Chasers	9:00 The Jetsons Gal	9:00 Electric Co. Sesame	9:00 Electric Co. Sesame	9:00 Movie: "Suzannah of the Mounties"	9:00 Call of West Trails West
10:00 Return of Rhinoceros	10:00 Superstar Movie	10:00 American Bandstand	10:00 Street Electric Co.	10:00 Street Electric Co.	10:00 Movie: "Suzannah of the Mounties"	10:00 Call of West Trails West
11:00 Soul Train	11:00 American Sportsman	11:00 NCAA Basketball of Sports	11:00 Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit	11:00 Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit	11:00 Movie: "Suzannah of the Mounties"	11:00 Amer. Horse and Horseman
12:00 Bobby Goldsboro Nashville Music	12:00 Wide World of Sports	12:00 Concert NBC News	12:00 Garden Show Country Music	12:00 Garden Show Country Music	12:00 Georgia Wrestling Cowtown Rodeo	12:00 Mayberry R.F.D. Circus
1:00 Sports Lodge CBS News	1:00 Wrestling Lawrence Welk	1:00 Wrestling Lawrence Welk	1:00 Firing Line Movie: "Mr. Lucky"	1:00 Firing Line Movie: "Mr. Lucky"	1:00 Ret Patrol Alanta Braves	1:00 Untamed World Audubon Wildlife
2:00 Eve. News Carol Burnett	2:00 Movie: "Twice in Venice"	2:00 Movie: "Twice in Venice"	2:00 Wall St. Week Humanities	2:00 Wall St. Week Humanities	2:00 Vs. Cinema Showcase	2:00 Oral Roberts The Lesson
3:00 MASH	3:00 Mission Impossible	3:00 Mission Impossible	3:00 Trial Trial	3:00 Trial Trial	3:00 Bill Anderson Billy Walker	3:00 George & Diane New Directions
4:00 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	4:00 Movie: "How to Make"	4:00 Movie: "How to Make"	4:00 Movie: "Whiplash"	4:00 Movie: "Whiplash"	4:00 Open Up Waters Family	4:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MARCH 17

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 25 Thought For Today Sunrise Semester	6:25 Devotional The Lefevres	6:30 Gospel Jubilee	6:30 Agricultural USA Revival Fires	6:30 Agricultural USA Revival Fires	6:30 Pattern for Living Campmeeting	6:30 Speed Racer Lassie
7:00 Morning News	7:00 Rex Humbard	7:00 Revival Fires	7:00 Speed Racer Lassie	7:00 Speed Racer Lassie	7:00 Three Stooges Little Rascals	7:00 Voice of Victory The Answer
8:00 Rozell Show	8:00 Oval Roberts It's Written	8:00 The Wayfarers Waters Family	8:00 Three Stooges Little Rascals	8:00 Three Stooges Little Rascals	8:00 Abbott & Costello Movie	8:00 Teach-In Movie
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	9:00 Roy Rogers Gospel Hour	9:00 Gospel Hour	9:00 "Why Get So?"	9:00 "Why Get So?"	9:00 First Baptist of Atlanta	9:00 The Story Human Dimension
10:00 Joker Is Wild \$10,000 Pyramid	10:00 Project 360 Movie	10:00 Meet the Press	10:00 Bicentennial Movie: "Desert"	10:00 Bicentennial Movie: "Desert"	10:00 All-Amer. Kids Warren Roberts	10:00 Hopper Hunters
11:00 Gumbit Love of Life	11:00 "Lust for Gold"	11:00 The Avengers	11:00 "Roughly Speaking"	11:00 "Roughly Speaking"	11:00 Encounter Tony & Susan Alamo	11:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear
12:00 Young, Restless Search f. Tm'w	12:00 "Lust for Gold"	12:00 The Avengers	12:00 "Roughly Speaking"	12:00 "Roughly Speaking"	12:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bsp.	12:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear
1:00 Midday News As World Turns	1:00 "Lust for Gold"	1:00 The Avengers	1:00 "Roughly Speaking"	1:00 "Roughly Speaking"	1:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bsp.	1:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear
2:00 Guiding Light Edge of Night	2:00 "Lust for Gold"	2:00 The Avengers	2:00 "Roughly Speaking"	2:00 "Roughly Speaking"	2:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bsp.	2:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear
3:00 The Price Is Right The Match Game	3:00 "Lust for Gold"	3:00 The Avengers	3:00 "Roughly Speaking"	3:00 "Roughly Speaking"	3:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bsp.	3:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear
4:00 Tattletales 30 Pin Strones	4:00 "Lust for Gold"	4:00 The Avengers	4:00 "Roughly Speaking"	4:00 "Roughly Speaking"	4:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bsp.	4:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear
5:00 Munsters Petticoat Junc.	5:00 "Lust for Gold"	5:00 The Avengers	5:00 "Roughly Speaking"	5:00 "Roughly Speaking"	5:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bsp.	5:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear
6:00 To Tell Truth Walter Cronkite	6:00 "Lust for Gold"	6:00 The Avengers	6:00 "Roughly Speaking"	6:00 "Roughly Speaking"	6:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bsp.	6:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear
7:00 News, Sports Maude	7:00 "Lust for Gold"	7:00 The Avengers	7:00 "Roughly Speaking"	7:00 "Roughly Speaking"	7:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bsp.	7:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear
8:00 Dirty Sally Good Times	8:00 "Lust for Gold"	8:00 The Avengers	8:00 "Roughly Speaking"	8:00 "Roughly Speaking"	8:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bsp.	8:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear
9:00 Movie: "Zigzag"	9:00 "Lust for Gold"	9:00 The Avengers	9:00 "Roughly Speaking"	9:00 "Roughly Speaking"	9:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bsp.	9:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear
10:00 Tame Dean Martin	10:00 "Lust for Gold"	10:00 The Avengers	10:00 "Roughly Speaking"	10:00 "Roughly Speaking"	10:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bsp.	10:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear
11:00 News, Withr., Spts. Wide World of	11:00 "Lust for Gold"	11:00 The Avengers	11:00 "Roughly Speaking"	11:00 "Roughly Speaking"	11:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bsp.	11:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear
12:00 "Hook, Line & Sinker"	12:00 "Lust for Gold"	12:00 The Avengers	12:00 "Roughly Speaking"	12:00 "Roughly Speaking"	12:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bsp.	12:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear
1:00 Sign Off	1:00 "Lust for Gold"	1:00 The Avengers	1:00 "Roughly Speaking"	1:00 "Roughly Speaking"	1:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bsp.	1:00 Assembly of God Deaf Hear

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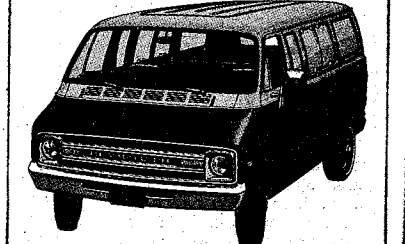
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SJA Office: *It handles everything from reviewing labor contracts to investigations in cases of lost government property*

When John Q. Civilian sues the government for injuries caused when he was hit by a military vehicle in a car accident, who prepares the case for the government's defense?

On the other side of the coin: when Pvt. Joe B. is injured in a car accident caused by a civilian and is treated at Martin Army Hospital, how does the government recover the cost of his medical care?

These are only two of the functions performed by Ft. Benning's Staff Judge Advocate Office (SJA) that the public rarely sees. The claims section of the civil law division handles this type of case. The civil law division also handles a variety of others for the government.

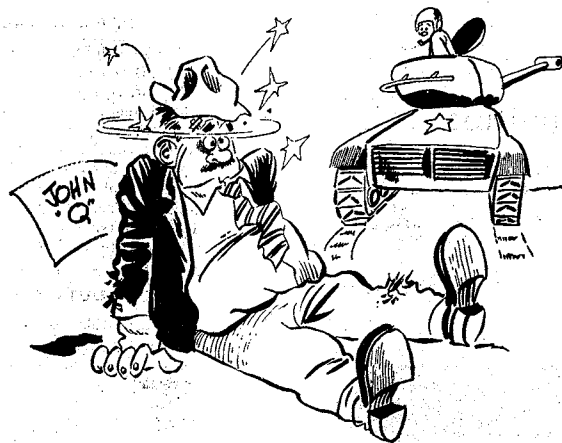
In many cases, the Staff Judge Advocate acts as a "lawyer for the Commanding General." A number of captains removed in reductions in force have brought suit against the Army for unfair or discriminatory treatment, or the denial of their civil rights. In such a case, the Staff Judge Advocate prepares the government's defense, called litigation reports, for use by the Department of Justice's lawyers.

Other types of cases are also handled. When government property is lost, investigations into the matter are always made, and reports of survey are filed. The administrative law section reviews these reports for legal accuracy. Injuries sustained in the line of duty are also investigated, and these investigations are always reviewed by the SJA.

Labor law is also covered by the civil law section. When labor unions at Ft. Benning negotiate contracts with the government, they are reviewed for accuracy by the SJA.

What about subpoenas or search warrants issued on a military reservation? A representative of the Staff Judge Advocate usually accompanies the local law enforcement officer when these are issued. The police department or sheriff's office must get the permission of the SJA on post before going into a soldier's home to search for evidence or deliver a subpoena.

Procurement law includes all contracts signed on post for services or consumer goods. These contracts are also reviewed for legal accuracy, and bid



openings for government property or services to the government are attended by a representative of the Staff Judge Advocate.

Legal assistance is the one section of civil law that is familiar to the average soldier and his family. This section's job is to provide help for the soldier in legal matters such as adoptions and name changes, wills, notarizations and powers of attorney, taxes, cases of non-support of children, domestic relations, paternity cases, and citizenship, immigration and passports.

The civil law section also gives advice or makes recommendations to any commander who has a question concerning a legal matter.

Military justice is the second major division within the Staff Judge Advocate. It includes the trial counsel, who prepare the government's case in courts martial, and the defense counsel, who provide defense for the accused soldier.

General courts martial are held for more serious offenses, and the maximum punishment for a soldier who is found guilty under a general court martial is a dishonorable or "bad conduct" discharge from the Army. The judge determines the length of confinement in a general court martial.

A special court martial, on the other hand, can result in a maximum sentence of six months at hard labor, forfeiture of two-thirds of a soldier's pay for six months, and reduction to the grade of E-1.

There are also a number of reasons for administrative eliminations from the Army. These come under what is known as a "Chapter 13 discharge," and include unfitness for service for various reasons such as drug abuse, convictions in a civilian court, failure to pay debts, or failure to support dependents.

Soldiers can also be discharged for "unsuitability," which may mean a character or behavioral disorder, inability to follow orders, or general failure to adjust. In all these cases, the civil law section reviews the investigation, and defense counsel is provided by the military justice section.

Article 15 cases (non-judicial punishment), Article 32, a pre-trial investigation, and Article 69, which provides for appeals in special cases, are all conducted by the military justice section, since they involve violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Lawyers from the defense counsel section of military justice see every man who is placed in a confinement facility within two working days of his confinement. They counsel every soldier who wishes to see a lawyer when he is charged with an Article 15 offense, and represent the serviceman at boards for Article 15 offenses.

In trouble?

Legal assistance can work for you if you give it a chance



Legal assistance branch of the Staff Judge Advocate is here to help you. A good example of legal assistance acting on behalf of a soldier is in the case of a serviceman who had bought a new car shortly before entering the Army. He had made several payments on the car, but still lacked a number of months paying the loan off. He entered the Army as an enlisted man, so his pay was reduced considerably from what he had been earning as a civilian.

He was having a hard time making payments, and he went to his company commander for advice. The CO had heard of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, and checked into the matter with the Staff Judge Advocate.

Under the provisions of the act, when a serviceman's pay is substantially lowered after he enters the Army or Navy, and the debt in question is one he incurred before coming into the service, he can have the monthly payment pro-rated over a

longer period of time. His creditor(s) must accept the amount that is determined according to his salary and ability to pay.

This soldier will be paying on his car for a longer period, but he can afford to buy food for his family now. In cases like this, there are also other options. Legal assistance can draft a letter, called a "creditor's accord," asking the store, bank or finance company to accept a predetermined monthly payment, across the board.

Or in extreme cases, there is the Wage Earners' Plan. This is actually one step short of bankruptcy. It means that a trustee or bank is appointed to be in charge of the individual's finances. This trustee gives the soldier a living allowance and makes monthly payments to his creditors from the remainder of the salary. These payments are also pro-rated and stretched over a longer period of time than the original contract.

This is a good example of preventive law. If legal assistance can help a man who is in financial straits so that he is able to do his job properly and isn't inclined to go AWOL, then the military justice section

will not have to come to his defense at a court-martial trial.

Many of these cases of financial need are referred

to legal assistance to Army Community Service. The SJA also has a representative on the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, which places certain businesses or other establishments off limits to soldiers when they do not meet acceptable standards of operation, or when there have been repeated complaints that soldiers were taken advantage of there.

Legal assistance has several other functions. Affidavit forms for exemptions from state ad valorem tax on automobiles can be obtained only at the legal assistance office. No substitutes for this form will be accepted at the local tax office, so be sure you have the correct form.

The unit tax officer education program is conducted by the legal assistance branch so soldiers can get help filling out their federal and state income tax forms. An officer from each unit on post attends the class.

Generally speaking, a soldier or dependent can get help for any type of legal matter that may come up, provided it does not require an appearance in court. The legal assistance officers cannot represent

a soldier or dependent in court as an attorney, but they can help draw up wills, notarize documents, grant powers to attorney, and perform other small legal services that would normally mean seeing a private attorney.

The legal assistance branch exists for the purpose of helping the soldier and his family. When a couple adopts a child and wants to change the child's name, they can take care of this at legal assistance; when a passport is needed, or a foreign wife wishes to become an American citizen, the necessary papers can be drawn up there.

Anyone needing legal assistance can visit Room 7 in Building 5 from 8 to 11:15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays without an appointment. Other times are by appointment only. Be sure to bring all necessary documents of papers (insurance policies, etc.) with you.

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The Flicks

FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — "THE DAY OF THE JACKAL" (PG) 8:15 and 8:30. Starring: Edward Fox and Eric Porter.

Theater No. 2 — "KILL, KILL, KILL" (R) 7. Starring: Stephen Boyd and Jean Seberg.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 11 — Non Show Date.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 (Special Matinee Only) CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG (G) 2:30. Starring: Dick Van Dyke and Betsy Ann Dwyer.

BOOT HILL (PG) 8:15 and 8:30. Starring: Terence Hill and Woody Strode.

(Late Show) "DELIVERANCE" (R) 11. Starring: Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — "DELIVERANCE" (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds.

Theater No. 2 — "THE CREPPING" (PG) 2:30 and 7. Starring: Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee.

Theater No. 3 — "THE DAY OF THE JACKAL" (PG) 7. Starring: Edward Fox and Eric Porter.

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MONDAY

Theater No. 11 — Non Show Date.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — CAMPER JOHN (R) 8:15 and 8:30. Starring: William Smith and Barbara Luna.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — "PLAYBOY" THE NAKED APPE (PG) 8:15 and 8:30. Starring: Johnny Crawford and Dennis O'Keefe.

Theater No. 2 — "FUZZ" (PG) 7. Starring: Ramez Wetz and Burt Reynolds.

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Theater No. 4 — "THE NIGHT GOD SCREAMED" (PG) 7. Starring: Alex Nicol and Joanne Crain.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — "ELEOPATRA JONER" (PG) 8:15 and 8:30. Starring: Tamara Dodson and Shelley Long.

Theater No. 2 — "LADY LIBERTY" (PG) 7. Starring: Sophia Loren and William DeVane.

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22 March	1900 hours	Ping Pong Tourney	KELLEY HILL RECREATION CENTER
23 March	1900 hours	Movies & Popcorn	KELLEY HILL RECREATION CENTER
24 March	1900 hours	Coffee Call & Chess Tourney	KELLEY HILL RECREATION CENTER
25 March	1900 hours	Challenge staff to Foosball	KELLEY HILL RECREATION CENTER
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3 Pencil
4 Craft
5 Studio
6 Preposition
7 Flap
8 Writing label
9 Number
10 Downpour
21 Female sheep
24 Enemies
25 Evaluate
27 Atmospheric
28 Soak
32 Rest on the
38 Fruit
39 Newly married woman
31 Move about
32 Bundles
38 Saw
39 Conjunction
38 Break suddenly
40 Narcotic (abbr.)
41 Cause cotton
42 drilling
43 Sialmette
44 Latin conjunction
45 Liberty
46 Note of scale
48 Motor tie
50 Rubber on pencil
52 Canvas covering (col-
ored)
53 Wife of Geraint

DOWN

1 Season
2 Part of "to be"
3 Resort
4 Strikes
5 Escape
6 Ventilator
7 Symbol for

8 tellurium
9 high regard
10 Erase (print-
ing)
11 Locations
12 Measure of weight (lb.)
15 Ordinance
16 Longed for
20 Downpour
22 Spirited horse
24 Fencing
26 Greek letter
28 Beverage
31 Group of six
32 Rest on the
38 Fruit
39 Newly married woman
41 Fall in drops
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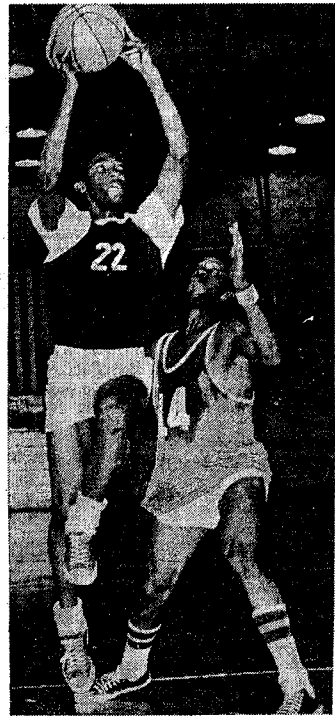
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72nd tops Co. A for post title

By Bruce Andrae



"It was the best played game by a military unit that I've ever seen," Col. Charles Reidnebaugh summed up the feelings of several hundred other spectators who witnessed the final game of the USAIC Company Level Basketball Tournament.

It can be reported that the 72nd Engr. Co. claimed the post championship by defeating Co. A, Hqs. Comd. 77-75. But one could never describe the excitement and pulsating tempo of the game nor could one describe the enthusiasm of fans and players alike. You just had to be there to see it.

The 72nd Engrs. came into the post tournament as an unknown team. The 197th Inf. Bgd. had played a brief schedule due to training commitments. Hidden in the "Boonies" of Harmony Church none knew just how good they were.

They quickly let everyone know they had traveled to Main Post to claim the title when they inflicted an early defeat upon top seeded Co. A, Hqs. Comd., 72-63. The 72nd then swept into the finals undefeated setting up a rematch with Co. A. Revenge was sweet as Co. A blitzed the Engineers 75-62 behind the sharp-shooting of Tim Griffin and Larry

13 seconds remained in the game when Adolphus Thompson (22), 72nd Engr. Co. swept by Ricky Harris (14), A Co., Hqs. Comd. to score the winning basket in the final game of the Ft. Benning Company Level Tournament. The 72nd Engr. Co. claimed the post championship and the game by a score of 77-75. (Photo by Bob Thomas

Parker. Now both teams showed one loss in this double-elimination tournament. The third and deciding game between these two teams meant everything—the championship.

Wednesday, March 6, THE GAME got underway. Co. A shot out to an early lead as Tim Griffin zeroed in from the baseline time and again. A Co's lead stretched out to nine points at one time. The 72nd then started their comeback with the weapons that had brought them past victories — Adolphus Thompson's driving layups and the rebounding strength of Larry Asberry, Jerry Hardaway and John Mayner. With a minute and a half remaining in the first half the 72nd took the lead and held on at half-time, 42-40.

Throughout the third period and for most of the final period the two teams swapped the lead back and forth with no team leading by more than four points. Co. A then put on a late scoring streak and with but three remaining it appeared that the title was theirs as they led, 73-64.

The 72nd showed no signs of giving up and resorted to an often neglected aspect of the game — defense. Employing full-court pressure the

Engineers began to force Co. A into crucial turnovers. Long passes downcourt gave easy buckets to Dozier Law, Jerry Hardaway and Adolphus Thompson. Co. A could only reply with the freethrow shooting of Tim Griffin.

With 56 seconds showing on the clock the determined Engineers had crept to within one point at 75-74. Less than thirty seconds remained when Adolphus Thompson was fouled and made good a freethrow to tie the score at 75 all. Larry Asberry intercepted a pass and found Adolphus Thompson heading downcourt. Thompson took Asberry's pass and drove in for the winning basket with the clock showing only 13 seconds left. Enough time remained for Co. A to tie the score but again the pressing defense of the 72nd caused a turnover and the final buzzer sounded with the ball in the possession of the Engineers.

Adolphus Thompson finished as high scorer for the 72nd with 19 points. Larry Asberry contributed 18. Co. A's Tim Griffin put on an incredible offensive show and took game scoring honors with 44 points.

Col. Charles Reidnebaugh, Directorate of Personnel and Community Affairs, presented trophies to both teams in ceremonies following the game.

Bayonet names tourney team

The intermural basketball season ended with a new post champion, the 72nd Engineer Co., winning the USAIC Company Level Tournament.

The Bayonet sports staff would like to take time to honor individual performances in the tourney by selecting an all-tournament team.

The first team lineup includes: Stull, Ward, Coleman, Griffin and Asberry. Everett Stull of the 121st Aviation Co. averaged over 20 points a game and carried his team farther in the tourney than most people expected.

Jeff Ward led Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. into the semifinal round. He displayed amazing accuracy with 10-15 foot jumpshots and his driving layups left behind bewildered opponents.

Robert Coleman of the 444th Trans. Co. was probably the finest pure shooter in the tournament. Coleman averaged 25 points a game which speaks well for the talents of a man that stands 5'8".

No all-tourney team would be complete without Tim Griffin of A Co., Headquarters Command. Who will ever forget the show that Griffin put on in the final two games hitting 30 and 44 points.

Larry Asberry of the title-winning 72nd Engr. Co. was the class of the big men. Asberry was a ferocious rebounder, shot blocker and scored in

double figures.

There's one name conspicuously missing from the first-team selections. The name is Adolphus Thompson of the 72nd Engr. Co. Thompson is our selection as Most Valuable Player. It was Thompson's field goal with 13 seconds remaining that gave the title to the 72nd. Thompson's selection, however, goes beyond one basket or one game. His ability to penetrate the defense to score easy baskets or pass off to open teammates made things happen for the high-scoring engineers.

Second team selections are: Jerry Hardaway, 72nd Engr. Co.; Dale Overman, 546th Med. Co.; Larry Parker, A Co., Hqs. Comd.; John Mayner, 72nd Engr. Co.; Britt Stallworth, 608th Ord. Co. and Wayne Brown of the 444th Trans. Co.

Honorable mention goes to Louis Johnson, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; Willie Faison, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf.; Lee Dunham, Med. Co. of MAH; Robert Hankerson, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.; and Thurmond Billingslea of A Co., Hqs. Comd.

A special note of thanks to Recreation Services personnel, referees, timekeepers, and official scorers for adding a professional touch to the tournament is extended from the coaches and players.

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ADOLPHUS THOMPSON, MOST VALUABLE PLAYER OF THE 1974 USAIC COMPANY LEVEL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. HAILS FROM NEARBY EUFULA, ALA. 'IT'S GREAT', SAID THOMPSON OF HIS GAME WINNING FIELD GOAL WITH 13 SECONDS REMAINING GIVING THE 72ND ENGINEER CO. THE POST CHAMPIONSHIP. THOMPSON SLASHED HIS WAY THROUGH THE DEFENSE WITH A VARIETY OF DRIVING LAYUPS... HE CONTROLLED THE OFFENSE WITH A COOLNESS AND PERCEPTION BELAYING HIS 20 YEARS OF AGE... HE FOUND A LIKING FOR BASKETBALL WHILE ATTENDING T.V. MSCOO JUNIOR HIGH AND IT QUICKLY BECAME HIS FAVORITE SPORT... HE IS CURRENTLY ASSIGNED TO THE 72ND ENGINEER COMPANY'S WATER PURIFICATION SECTION... HE SPENDS HIS LEISURE TIME 'PURIFYING' HIS GAME OF BASKETBALL... HOWEVER, DON'T BE SURPRISED TO SEE HIM PLAYING SOFTBALL AND FLAG FOOTBALL AS THE SEASON ROLLS ON. THOMPSON THRIVES ON ATHLETIC COMPETITION!!

The Bayonet, Friday, March 15, 1974



Spiraling salaries and rocketing prices for services and goods have caught up to the Rod and Gun Club. It doesn't make you feel good to hear that continued operations without some economy changes will put your club on the financial rocks, but that's what has happened.

Faced with this situation, the board of governors had to take one of two courses of action: kick up the membership fees and prices for goods and services, or reduce operational expenses. After much searching and deliberation, the board decided to take the latter route.

First the good news. There will definitely be no increase in annual membership fees for this year. There are no plans at this time to increase the cost of services and goods at the club facilities. Of course, there are no guarantees that conditions beyond the control of the club will not make this necessary later.

The primary economy measure was to reduce the number of full-time workers from five to two. Effective Mar. 18, Mrs. Lorrene Holloway and Mr. B. W. Gray will be the only workers employed on a full-time basis. This will necessitate that Mrs. Holloway and Mr. Gray double up in some duties.

The reduction in force will also cause a reduction in the hours of operation, but the assignment of duties should cause a minimum reduction in the services available. These services will not operate in the plush manner that some have learned to expect. Members will have to be understanding and cooperate and at some times actually help if the operation is to be a success.

New hours of operation will start March 18. The beverage bar will be open from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until midnight Saturday, and from 11 a.m. Sunday.

The kitchen will serve meals and sandwiches from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Prepared sandwiches will be available at the beverage bar during periods that the bar is open and the kitchen is closed.

The pro shop will be open from 1 until 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. This is the most drastic reduction in services, but it isn't as bad as it seems. Members will be able to purchase bait and other supplies at any time the beverage bar is open. The individual running the bar will open the pro shop upon request. Members who want to begin fishing before the club opens in the morning can rent boats and motors the night before. They will be charged for one day if they return the equipment within 24 hours.

The trap and skeet ranges were also casualties of the economy measures. This facility has been a money-losing proposition for some time. It has been closed. The move may be temporary. Chaplain (LTC) Gerald Hefty, chairman of the skeet committee, is exploring ways of reopening the ranges on a "do it yourself basis". Anyone with ideas on the subject can contact him at 545-3955.

Some Business as Usual

The archery ranges will remain in operation. One-half of the ranges are being moved to the Victory Lodge site. The ranges at the old club site will be available for use until construction of the ranges at Victory Lodge have been completed. The remaining ranges at the old club site will then be moved to Victory Lodge.

The monthly fishing derby will be continued. Members must catch the fish at one of the post ponds and bring them to the club for weighing and registration.



Bob Siebenmorgan Jr., son of Cpt. Bob Siebenmorgan, Directorate of Plans and Training, caught this 6-pound, 8-ounce beauty on a Big N. Bob was fishing with his dad on the Chatahoochee River just below the Ft. Benning reservation. The Ft. Benning B.A.S.S. Club asks your cooperation and support in keeping our rivers and ponds clean so that young anglers can enjoy the thrill of landing a big one for years to come.

Services offers tickets

Free military discount tickets for the United States Racing Team Pro Stock Drag Racing Championships scheduled for March 20 at Phenix Dragway are now available at Recreational Services.

Among those appearing in competition are Bill "Grumpy" Jenkins of Malvern, Pa. in a 1974 Chevrolet Vega; "Dyno Don" Nicholson of Orange Cal. in a Mustang II; Mr. 4-Speed, Herb McCandless in a Dodge and Wally Booth in the Detroit-based American Motors Hornet.

A Complete drag racing program featuring super stocks, modifieds and e.t. brackets is also scheduled. This is the only area appearance of Bill Jenkins and the U.S. Racing Team stars of 1974.

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Chris Scammon wheeled his 1966 Chevelle through the quarter mile in a

record time of 13.91 seconds. Scammon's speed of 97.29 miles per hour was also IHRA world record in the M/S class. He returned on Sunday to capture first place in the factory stock eliminations.

Tom Cain's 1966 Nova established a record time of 12.09 seconds in the super stock class.

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Pleased winners of the first Treasure Chest Drawing for Scouts selling ten tickets to the SCOUT-A-RAMA, were Randall Powers from Troop 37, who won a Scout pack frame, and Michael A. LaChance, Troop 276, who received a sleeping bag. (Photo by Maj. Woodson.)

Ft. Benning scouts win treasure chest

Two Boy Scouts from Ft. Benning District were winners in the first SCOUT-A-RAMA Treasure Chest Drawing, held Feb. 27th.

Any Cub, Scout or Explorer selling ten SCOUT-A-RAMA tickets becomes eligible for prizes awarded at a drawing conducted each Wednesday through April 3d.

Randall Powers, who is a member of Troop 37, received a Scout pack frame as his prize. He is the son of SFC R. R. Powers, Hq. Co., 4th Student Bn., TSB.

Another lucky Scout, Mick A. LaChance, member of Troop 276, received a Scout sleeping bag. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. LaChance, 2532 Rice St., Columbus, Ga.

Volunteers needed to coach "Tee Baseball"

Any soldier who lives in Columbus and wants to participate in a program to help youth can volunteer to coach "Tee Baseball" sponsored by the YMCA this summer. Teams will consist of boys in the first, second and third grades. The program begins Tuesday, March 26 and ends Thursday, May 9.

Practice will be held at Gentlan, Morningside, River Road, Johnson, Wesley Heights, and Georgetown Schools each Tuesday and Thursday. Men of all ages are needed to coach the teams. The purpose is not to stimulate hard competition, but to have fun while learning to hit, throw and catch the

baseball. Every boy will play during part of every game.

Soldiers living on post can also participate as coaches, if they wish. You do not need to have a school-age child to volunteer to coach a team. For more information, call Mr. By Young at 322-8269.

Limited master tags for sale

Recreation Services will have for resale a limited number of admission badges to the 1974 Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Georgia on April 11-14.

These badges can be made available to active duty military personnel only and on the basis of one badge per person. Each badge will cost \$30.00 and is good for daily entry to the four days of competition.

Due to the limited number of badges, selection of individuals to

purchase these will be determined by a priority drawing to be held March 14.

Applications to enter the drawing must be submitted in writing to the Recreation Service Office, Bldg. No. 394, NLT 5 p.m. on March 11. Applications must include name, rank, SSAN, organization and both office and residence phones. A \$30.00 check or money order, payable to Central Post Fund, Fort Benning, Georgia must accompany application. Money will be refunded if

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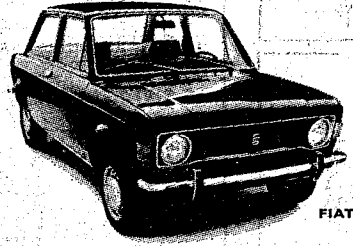
609th stocks the pantry

The community of Ft. Benning needs the efforts of its own individuals to provide for the common good of everyone who is a part of this community. The 609th Transportation Company, 145th Aviation Battalion, has shown its interest in community affairs here at Ft. Benning by donating a total of 2,131 pounds of food to the ACS Food locker.

The poundage reflects the net weight of the contents printed on the packages of food which were collected over a two

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(RAP), the course is designed to increase the cohesiveness of the men and women of the Army. The course is a revision of the 18-hour Race Relations course which was taught last year. SP5 Jerry Jenkins of the TSB RR-EO office explained the differences between

the new course and the old one. "We won't be studying as much history, but we'll be looking more at contemporary problems." Cpt. Samuel Patterson, Officer in Charge of the RR-EO office, MSG Ralph Jackson, NCOIC, Sp5



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Participating in this match will be the JROTC rifle teams from the high schools of the Muscogee County School District, Robert E. Lee Institute, Thomaston, Ga., Central

High School, Macon, Ga., and Enterprise High School, Enterprise, Ala. Each team member will fire the rounds for record in each of three positions: prone, kneeling and standing. A team trophy and individual medals will be awarded a trophy. Individual trophy and medals will be awarded to the ten high firsers.

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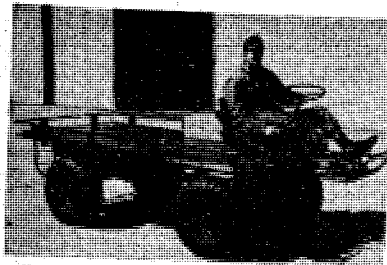
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Steam engine trip planned for area

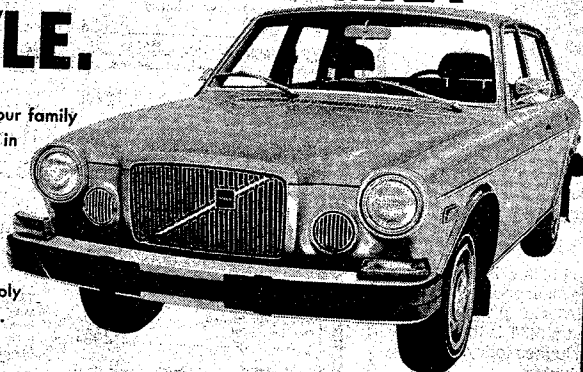
Lt. John Maxwell of the Directorate of Combat Development, Infantry School, is trip chairman for a special excursion train that will run from Columbus to Sylacauga, Ala. via Alexander City, Ala. on March 23. Tickets for the trip are \$11 for the round trip to Alexander City, and \$15 for the round trip to Sylacauga. Tickets can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 564, Columbus, Ala. or purchased at the Hickory Farms of Ohio store in Cross Country Plaza shopping center. Two vintage steam engines will pull the excursion train, according to Lt. Maxwell. A two-hour stopover is scheduled for March 23.

Alexander City, where the train will be featured in the city's centennial pageant. Another stop on the returned trip will be made to allow passengers to get off and take pictures of the train in motion. The 18-car train will carry 900 passengers, but only 300 will be able to ride the full trip to Sylacauga and back. Jack Quirk, president of the local Chattanooga Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, said 600 passengers can ride as far as Alexander City and wait for the train's return trip to Columbus. The train will leave the depot at 1200 Sixth Avenue at 7:30 a.m.

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Married couple reenlists for Panama

The combination of married life and Army life has proven to be very beneficial for Barbara and Rudolfo Silquero.

Recently the Fort Benning couple decided to broaden their joint military careers and income, by re-enlisting for four years and over \$10,000.

SP5 Barbara Silquero, Dental Company,

cont. from page 21 RAP

Jenkins, Sgt Willie McCollum, and SP5 Joe Barnhart are all graduates of the Defense Race Relations Institute at Patrick Air Force Base. The RR-EO staff's training and practical work in the race relations field make their presentation of the new RAP course more effective.

The new course all spotlight cultural differences, majority and minority opinions, and present day racial problems. These and

MEDDAC, re-enlisted for four years, \$9,000, and Panama.

The Tumwater, Wash., native entered the Army in April, 1971.

SP4 Rudolfo Silquero, 988th MP, 36th Eng. Grp., re-enlisted for four years, over \$1700, and Panama.

Silquero graduated from St. Joseph's Academy, Brownsville Tex., in 1968.

other aspects will be related to how they affect the military.

"What we want to do is present this material so as to help people understand other people," said SP5 Jenkins. "I hope in a few years, we'll have progressed to the point where we can go from Race Relations to human relations. If everyone could just remember that even through skin colors and cultural values are different, we're all human beings."

He entered the Army in 1971.

The Army couple met and were married at Fort Benning. Their son, Christopher, nine months old, was born at Martin Army Hospital.

"The Army has a lot to offer as far as education and training is concerned," said SP4 Rudolfo Silquero. "The field of law enforcement I am involved in concerts military and civilian, it gives me the opportunity to see both sides," he stated.

Barbara Silquero remarked, "We would like to be able to travel and at the same time gain

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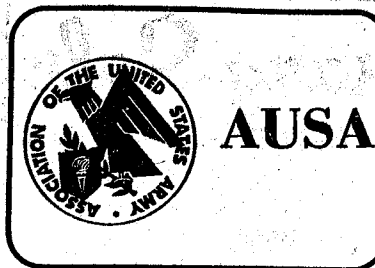
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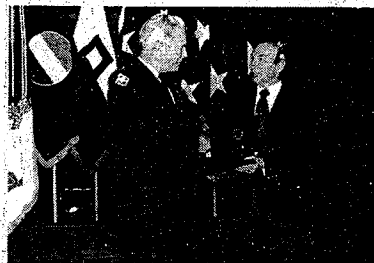
Ft. Benning Schools are currently engaged in a Poster Contest, ENERGY CONSERVATION as the theme, sponsored by the AUSA, local chapter. Prizes for first places will include a \$25.00 US Savings Bond and a Certificate of Accomplishment for the runner-ups of each category.

The categories are divided into three groups: Group 1, Kindergarten to 3rd grade; Group 2, 4th to 6th grade and the last group includes 7th and 8th graders. The Judges for this contest are Mrs. Paul Anderson current MAH Wife of the Year, Mr. Bethell Edrington Jr. Director of public relations at Columbus, and LTC Henry Rempel Director of Facilities and Engineer working in close touch with the Military Pollution Control Department at Ft. Benning.

Get your crayons on kids! The AUSA, local Chapter extends their appreciation to Mrs. Evelyn C. Southwood, local instructional Supervisor for the outstanding job in the publicity section and carry on to the teachers in the schools the rules, and necessary information to get ready.

CIVILIAN AIDE

A past president of the local chapter and present member of the National Board of Trustees has been selected by the Secretary of the Army to be appointed as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Georgia. Mr. J. W. Woodruff was presented his credentials by LTG Glenn D. Walker, Commander of First United Army at ceremonies held in Atlanta earlier this month. Mr. Woodruff has also been nominated to be the next president of the National AUSA organization.



Columbus broadcasting executive James W. Woodruff Jr. (R) was presented his credentials as civilian aide to Secretary of the Army Howard (Bo) Callaway in recent ceremonies at Atlanta General Depot. Lt. Gen. Glenn D. Walker, commander of the First Army, handled the presentation. Woodruff will be Georgia's voice in military affairs. He also is national president-elect of the AUSA and a past president of the local chapter.

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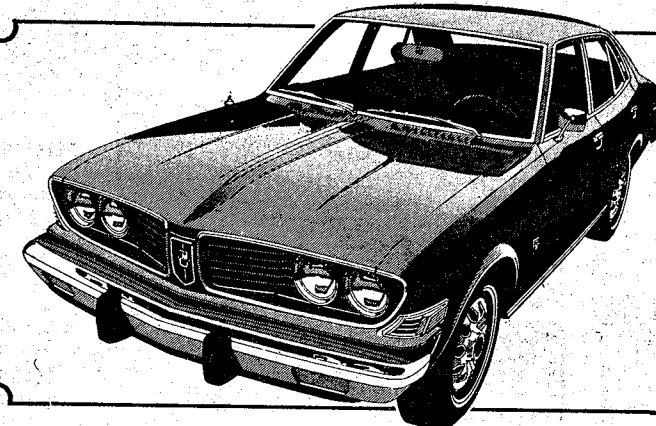
The Military Dog Detachment (MDD) of Hq & Hq Spt Company, 1/28th Infantry (PIONEERS), journeyed to Dothan, Alabama recently in an effort to promote Unit of Choice recruiting for the 1-29th.

They presented a demonstration of the United States Army Dog program and static displays on Infantry tactical dogs. Their audience consisted of ROTC groups from 14 high schools in

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Rivers received an M.A. in Philosophy from the Athenaeum of Ohio, and completed graduate studies in English Literature at Xavier University (Cincinnati) and Yale University; graduate research in Liturgy at the Institute Catholique in Paris, and graduate studies in Drama at the Catholic University of America.

The program will include selections from Clarence Rivers' Bless the Lord, The Brotherhood of Man, God is Love, Ride on King Jesus and The Resurrection. Rivers' programs in music and worship involve certain aspects of Afro-American culture and outlook and are designed to promote audience participation.

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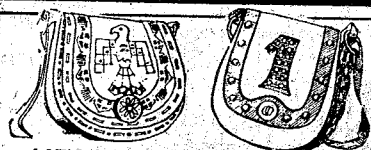


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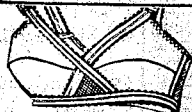
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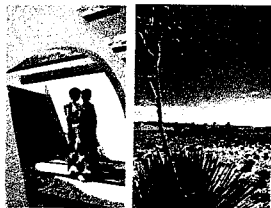
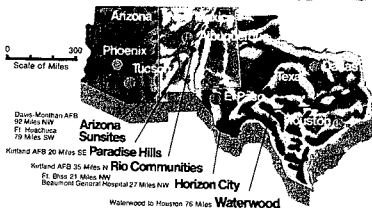
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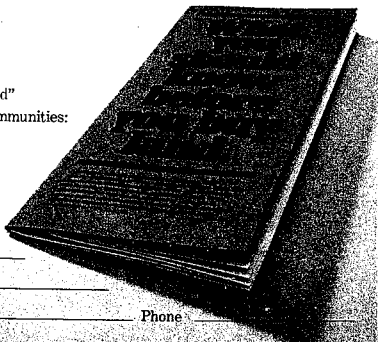
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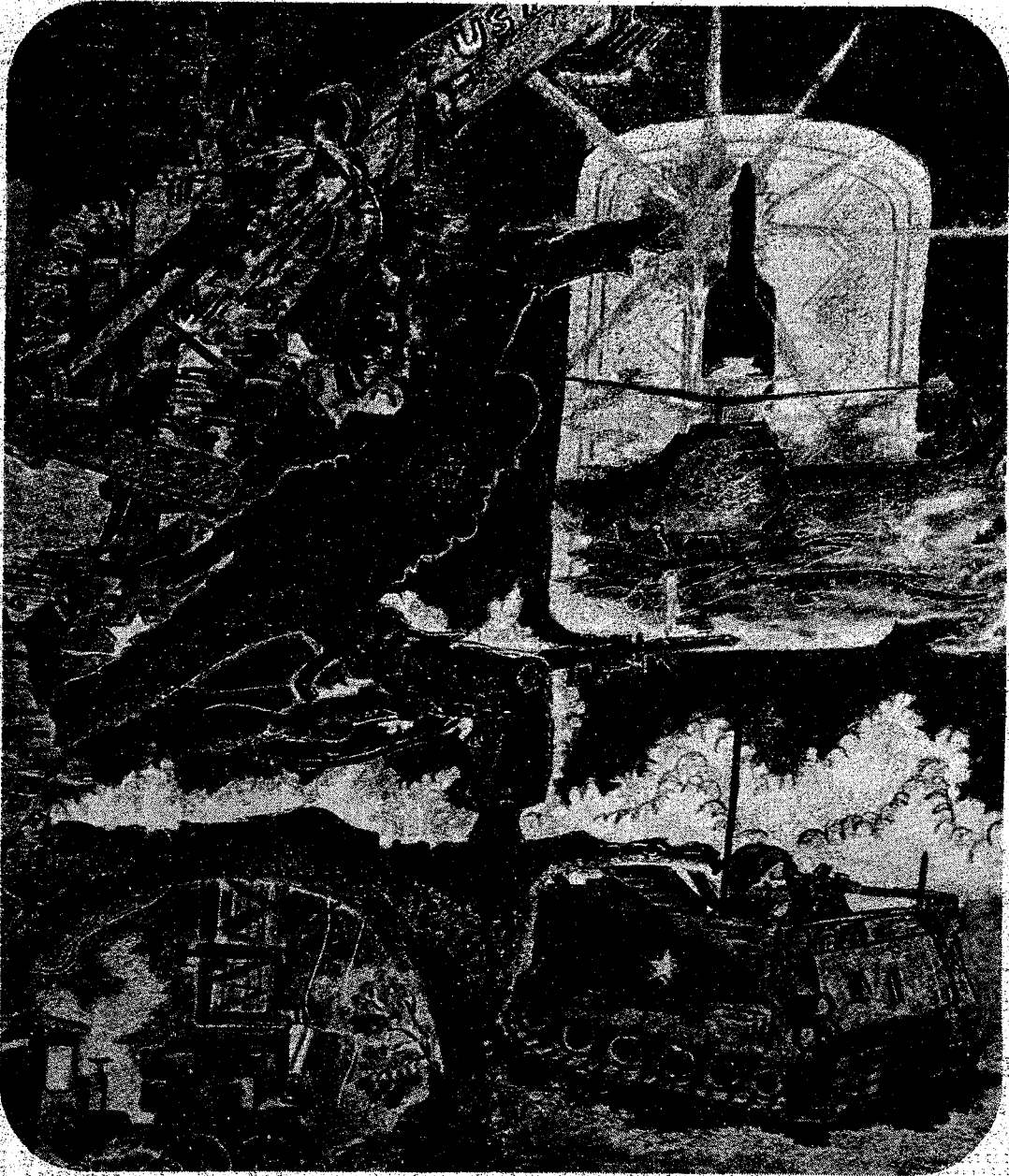
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1SG tells about being a CO

1SG Henry Caro has been Commander of 54th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade for nearly a month. He has now had a chance to feel the pressures of holding a position very few men of his rank ever attain.

His day starts early. "I usually arrive around 5:30 a.m. in order to take PT with the men. I don't want them to think I'm not willing to do something that they have to do." He rarely goes home before 8 p.m.

"Most of my time after duty hours is devoted to helping men with their problems. Sometimes it takes hours for one man, but each one must be handled individually."

One training aspect 1SG Caro stresses continually is teamwork. He believes a man can't make it through

the basic NCOES course on his own. The squads, units and entire company work together for the total accomplishment of the unit mission.

"Some of these men come here from other units and they don't even know how to clean up a room. We put a lot of pressure on squad leaders and student platoon sergeants to organize their units. Naturally we assist, advise and counsel, but there's still a lot of responsibility on the men. When a man leaves here, he's capable of running his own platoon."

Much of his training philosophy comes from his training at the US Army Sergeants Major Academy, Fort Bliss, Texas. He attended it last spring, and was honor graduate from his class.

When a student arrives here from another unit it normally surprises him to see a 1SG commanding a company. It's a phenomena not usually present in their home units. Sgt Randy Jenkins said he liked it. "All other Army schools I've been to have had officers commanding, but 1SG Caro explained that this is a new program. He is a pretty fair guy, the training is rough and we are on a tight schedule, but what can you say?"

Sgt Bryan Bucholz said he was surprised, but it didn't last long. "It seemed unusual, but it seems he is doing a good job. Being a NCO, it is easier for him

to understand our problems, but sometimes he is tougher than I think an officer would be."

Squad leader Charles Gray said "I think it is outstanding. This is an NCO training company and should be commanded by NCO's."

1SG Caro explained how he feels a company progresses. "I think of an incoming student company as jello. Runny jello. As the course goes on they harden. When they leave here they are a finished product, a highly trained, complete non-commissioned officer."



Rose Mary Jacobs, an avid Fort Benning bicyclist puts her pedal power to good use by riding her bike to and from the tennis courts every day. (U. S. Army Photo by David Howerly)

75th Bn. seeking volunteers

Born into the Army family in the late days of January the 1st Bn., 75th Inf. (Ranger) continues to grow. Maturity requires that some 500 enlisted men volunteer for service with this elite unit.

The 1st Ranger Bn. is looking for volunteers from among 18 MOS's. They are seeking 05Bs in grades E3 and E-4; 11Bs in grades E-3 to E-7; 11Cs, E-3 to E-8; 11Fs, E-7, E-8; 11Gs, E-8; 13As, E-3; 13Es, E-5, E-6; 31Bs, E-4; 31Gs, E-6, E-7; 36Ks, E-3; E-4; 71Bs, E-4; 75Bs, E-5;

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Benning Mall opens Thursday

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The Honorable Jack S. Brinkley, Georgia congressman; MG Cecil W. Hospelhorn, commander, the Army-Air Force Exchange System; and MG Kenneth T. Sawyer, deputy chief of staff for logistics, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, will be honored guests for the occasion.

LTG Orwin C. Talbott, deputy commander, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and a former Ft. Benning commander, will be the principal speaker.

MG Thomas M. Tarpley, Ft. Benning commander, will host the ceremony, which will include renditions of historic music and the National Anthem by the 283rd Army Band. The invocation and benediction will be given by Chaplain (Col.) Sterling Wetherell, post chaplain. Those individuals whose outstanding efforts were instrumental in the construction of the Mall will be recognized during the ceremony.

The Mall, built at a cost of approximately \$5.5 million, will make all commissary and Post Exchange services available in one central location,

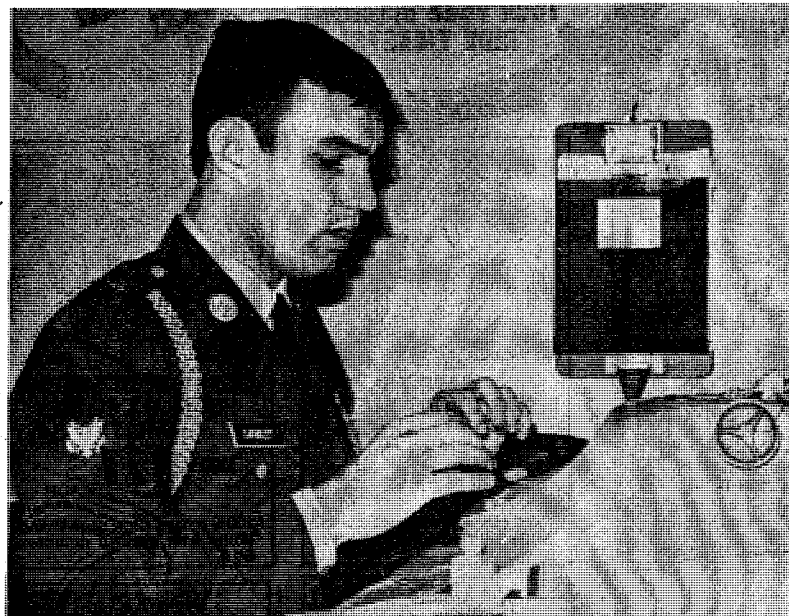
just off Sante Fe Road in the vicinity of Martin Army Hospital.

The 240,000 square feet of enclosed area in the new building will house the post commissary, children's nursery, cafeteria, banking facilities and the Main Post Exchange with service concessions. Services included will be a barber shop, beauty salon, tailor shop, shoe repair shop, optical studio, watch repair shop, laundry and dry cleaning facilities and flower shop.

Adjacent buildings will house a bowling center, walk-up Post Office, and automobile service station.

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Inside Front



Sp4 Harold Carnley, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was named the 'Forever Forward' Brigade's Soldier of the Month for March. It was the second time

the clerk from the brigade's reenlistment office won the award. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

Re-up clerk is Soldier of Month

Sp4 Harold C. Carnley, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was recently named the 197th's Soldier of the Month for March.

The 22-year-old clerk from the brigade's reenlistment office captured the award for the second time in the last year. He was also named Soldier of the Month in April 1973.

Carnley is married with two children and recently reenlisted for duty at the Recruiting Main Station (RMS) in Montgomery, Ala. The graduate of Escambia High School in Pensacola, Fla. has attended Pensacola Jr. College and Columbus College and plans to continue his college education in Montgomery. Prior to entering the Army in December 1971, he worked as an athletic instructor for the city recreation center in Pensacola, Fla.

"I plan to go back to school and complete my degree if I leave the Army," Carnley explained. "But I might just decide to stay in, especially if I can stay in the recruiting field."

Three win awards for energy tips

The military minds at Ft. Benning are on target in response to the energy conservation program. Utilizing the Army Suggestion Program, three soldiers will become recipients of cash awards or letters of appreciation for adopted suggestions.

Cpt. Roger Ladd, Assistant S-3, 145th Aviation Bn., is the big winner with a suggestion that will realize an estimated annual savings of \$11,080.00. His suggestion for the establishment of an airborne VOR checkpoint at Lawson Army Airfield saved 39,600 gallons of aviation fuel used previously to fly aircraft to the nearest checkpoints approximately 9 to 11 miles from Lawson.

Sgt. Kenneth Walker, Directorate of Plans and Training, struck down Army tradition and saved a

total of \$4,861.35 in the process. He suggested that the salute round fired at reveille be eliminated. \$300.00 in transportation costs of the gun crew were included in the total savings.

CW2 John Carey, USA Defense Investigative Service, received a letter of appreciation for an adopted suggestion that automatic cut-off valves be placed on gasoline pumps at Transportation Division motor pools. Carey's suggestion created an annual savings of \$66 to the Army.

So, there is it. This weeks rundown on energy conservation methods being suggested. Look around and similar or unique ideas will become apparent.

Submit your suggestion using DA form 1045. Be specific and precise.

Vietnam Veterans honored Friday

Columbus and Fort Benning will observe Vietnam Veterans' Day with a ceremony scheduled for 4 p.m. on Friday, March 29 at the Government Center.

Major Bob Hydrick of Columbus and Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, Fort Benning commander, will be present. During the ceremony, the Mayor will read a proclamation honoring the veterans. Guest speaker at the ceremony will be LT. COL. Floyd Thompson, a former Prisoner of War in Vietnam.

The 283rd Army Band will furnish music, and an honor guard and color guard will be provided by the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

The Bayonet, Friday, March 22, 1974.

Chaplain duty at 197th — not like civilian pastor

By Bob Cowles

Ever wonder why a minister would want to join the Army to be a chaplain? Why a man like this would want to risk his life in a combat zone, or spend time with a unit in the field?

The question, "What does it compare to, being a chaplain assigned to a brigade such as the 197th," was asked of Chaplain Robert E. Bell, Jr., the Assistant Brigade Chaplain of the 197th Infantry Brigade.

"It's not very similar to being a civilian pastor, that's for sure," commented Chaplain Bell.

"I spent nine years as a pastor of civilian churches prior to entering active duty, and the pastor in that kind of situation is more isolated from his congregation, or flock, during the

week." "Not only is a chaplain occupied in the same tasks as any civilian minister — preaching, counseling, visiting hospitalized patients and those incarcerated behind bars — but the chaplain goes where his congregation goes, including the field on training exercises, or where they are working in garrison, or even overseas with them."

"The hours often are long, but the work is very rewarding from a human relations point of view," Chaplain Bell continued.

"Here in the military, the chaplain works with people with all kinds of religious backgrounds, or with none; from all parts of the country; having different economic and social-cultural tastes; hav-

ing one common characteristic, that of being in the early to late-middle age bracket. And, of course, it is largely a male-oriented society in which we work."

"The major difference between this ministry and one in an exclusively civilian community, is that while the chaplain is still seen as a pastor, his role is not so narrowly defined as a civilian minister's."

First of all, he is still a man who stands as a representative of God, and reiterates the call of God to the members of his unit, reminding men of their faith-commitment; but in the Army he participates more freely in the daily routine of life that is experienced by his people."

"No one thinks it strange to look up from

the task he is doing — from digging a foxhole, to preparing a meal in the mess hall, to pulling maintenance on a vehicle — and seeing a chaplain approaching. In fact, the unusual situation is not to see a chaplain around those areas occasionally."

"In the 197th it is the same, except occurring more frequently. Our recent flurry of field training has given us a bigger responsibility for being with the men in the field, sharing the weather and training requirements, as well as a greater opportunity to get to know our men by participating in their training with them."

"It's a great way of life," concluded Chaplain Bell, "and I'd be disappointed to trade it for any less strenuous occupation."



"Energy Conservation" is the message by the students of the local schools, Mr. Berthel Edgington Jr., Director of Public Relations at Columbus College, as a judge for the AUSA Pastor Contest, makes a selection of the best of over 400 pastors turned in.

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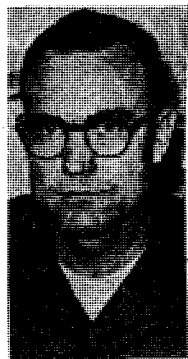
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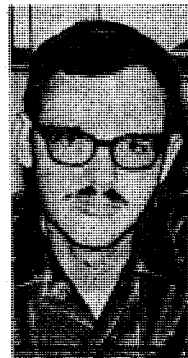
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BAYONET OPINION PAGE



1 Sgt. William D. McGinty
1 SG HHC 197th Inf. Bde.

"The morale has gone up and the personnel are more stabilized. Before a soldier could not relate to his job, now he is doing it. The soldier can associate himself with a STRAF unit and what it is."



1 SG Carol H. McDonald
1 SG Co. A, 197th Sp. Bn.

"The training is now orientated toward a combat situation. The morale of the soldiers seems to be improving. The caliber of the personnel has not changed significantly."



CSM Nathan G. Hoover
CSM 2nd Bn. 69th Armor

"Before going STRAF the soldier had no concept of what he was to do from day to day. Now the soldier knows in advance what will confront him, what is happening. Their plans can be made weeks in advance. This is good."

Lt. Thomas L. Brazil
Executive Officer
Bat. B, 2nd Bn. 10th FA

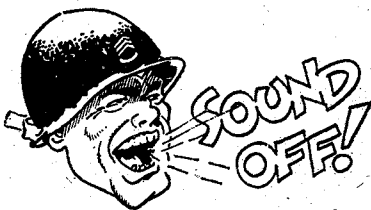
"There are more soldiers working in their MOS, doing what they are actually suppose to be doing and what they came in the Army to do."



CSM Harvey Parrish
CSM 197th Inf. Bde.

"The image of the Brigade has changed and as a result the reputation has changed. Everyone has a sense of purpose, the mission is clearly outlined. We know we have to train and prepare for combat, if need be."

What is the biggest change you have noticed in the 197th Infantry Brigade since its reorganization one year ago?



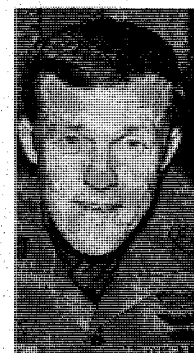
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"The attitude of the soldier has changed. Before the mission was rather nebulous with no specific goals. Now as a STRAF unit, ready for combat, the goals are well defined."



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Dear Bayonet

Why have they converted the Custer Terrace Commissary into a Milk Bar? Secondly, how long will the Commissary Annex remain open? CPT JBM

Dear CPT JBM

The Commissary officials have announced that in order to provide necessary personnel resources to prepare the new Fort Benning Mall Commissary Store for opening, it was necessary to convert the Custer Terrace Commissary Annex into a Milk Bar. This change went into effect March 2. From now until March 27 the Annex Store will stock bread, milk, ice cream, and cigarettes. This present Commissary operation will terminate at close of business March 27. The new Mall Commissary will be the only store on March 28.

Dear Bayonet

Recently the "Army Times" ran an article about the Army Air Force Exchange System taking over the operation of Army Bookstores. Will AAFES take over the operation of the Infantry School's Bookstores? Mr. BWA

Dear Mr. BWA

The Post Exchange will purchase the Infantry School's Bookstores by the end of the calendar year. It has already purchased the Bookstore's space in the mall.

DEAR BAYONET

Will the Barber Shop in Custer Terrace remain open when the Mall Barber opens later this month? CPT JBM

DEAR CPT JBM

Yes, the Barber Shop in Custer Terrace will remain open. Post Exchanges officials further states that the PX Branch Store will remain in Custer Terrace, however, the Custer Terrace Beauty Salon will close to move into the Mall.

DEAR BAYONET

Where can a serviceman go on post after nine o'clock for entertainment? PFC

DEAR PFC

The answer to your question depends upon the type of entertainment that you are seeking after 2100 hours. For conventional entertainment, the Recreational Service Centers are open to 2300 hours, where your imagination can be your

1100-2400, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 1100-0100 hours. Kelley Hill's Hideaway Lounge is operated under the same schedule but is not open on Sunday.

DEAR BAYONET

Under what conditions may a commander have one of his men MOS reclassified? A friend of mine just had his MOS reclassified by his commander and I asked him why and he told me he did not know. He thinks the commander has it in for him. JIM

DEAR JIM

Your friend is not leveling with you he has to know why his present MOS was lifted. The unit commander recommend reclassification of any awarded MOS when the individual concerned demonstrates inefficient performance of duty in the technical, supervisory, or other requirements of the MOS, or attains an MOS test score of less than 70. Reclassification also is in order when an individual concerned commits an act of misconduct which unfavorably affects the

eligibility of that individual to perform his duty in his present MOS, for example, when a Medic becomes an addict or alcoholic, or Finance Clerk commits larceny.



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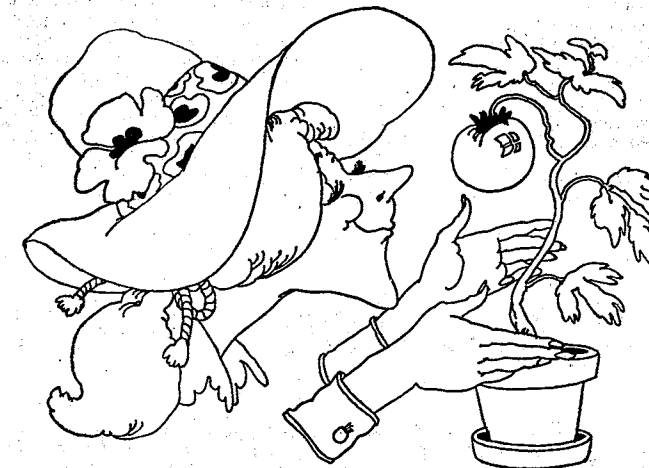
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197th Infantry Brigade

Pioneers in a volunteer force

The 197th Infantry Brigade is a Unit-of-Choice Volunteer Army unit, with all of the innovations in living conditions, working conditions and job satisfaction in effect to provide soldiers of the "Forever Forward" Brigade with the best possible environment in which to serve.

The 197th Infantry Brigade was one of three Army units originally chosen to test new concepts in living conditions, working conditions and job satisfaction in 1971 as the Army prepared to assume an all-volunteer posture.

In addition, the 197th tested and pioneered recruiting methods which proved successful in recruiting men to fill positions made available under the all-volunteer program. Some of these methods have been followed by other Army units. Volunteers recruited under this program are guaranteed a 16-month tour of duty with the Brigade.

Recruiting chiefly in the Southeastern United States, the Brigade received enthusiastic support

from the citizenry and became the first all-volunteer unit in the Army early in 1973.

The 197th Infantry Brigade was organized in 1962 at Ft. Benning. From its inception until its reorganization on March 21, 1973, the Brigade served as the chief troop and equipment support unit for USAIS and the USAIC which trains infantrymen for duty throughout the world.

The history of the 197th Infantry Brigade dates from the early 1920's, when it was part of the old 99th Infantry Division of the Organized Reserve.

In World War II, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade was called to active duty in 1942 and reorganized as the 99th Recon. Trp. (Mech.). In Europe, the 99th first saw combat in the Battle of the Bulge; fought across Belgium to the Rhine River; thence through the Ruhr Pocket and into Austria, stopping on VE Day at the Inn River.

The 197th Infantry Brigade is credited with participating in three campaigns during World War II and was decorated with the Belgian Fourragere. In

addition, it was cited three times in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for actions at the Siegfried Line, Elsenborn Crest and the Ardennes.

Upon its reorganization in March 1973, the brigade expanded in size, gave up its primary school support mission, and became a Strategic Army Forces unit under United States Forces Command. Over the past year, the brigade has conducted an intensive training program designed to bring its units to a high degree of combat readiness.

The Brigade's missions are to maintain the highest possible level of combat readiness for contingency operations; support the United States Army Infantry Center and School consistent with the availability of personnel; conduct unit of choice recruiting and conduct advanced individual training.

The 197th consists of HHC, 3-7th Inf. Cottonbalers; 1-58 Inf. (Mech.) Patriots; 2-10th FA; 2-69 AR, 197th Spt. Bn.; 72nd Engr. Co.; 179th MED, Tp. A 15th Cav. and 298th Sig. Plt.

Budget cut ends USAFI; final deadline announced

The Department of Defense, at the direction of Congress, has announced that the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) will cease operations on May 31, 1974.

Several USAFI activities have already been terminated and others are scheduled for termination in April.

Any applications for USAFI Independent Study Courses and applications for the issue of individual tests are now being returned without action. Except for answer sheets, all issue of testing materials has ended. Test materials will be recalled beginning April 8. Answer sheets received after April 15 will not be scored.

Lessons must reach USAFI by April 19 to be processed. Requests for official test reports and duplicate military test reports received after 15 April 1974 cannot be processed.

USAFI was founded in 1942 to help the serviceman improve his education. 250 courses ranging from elementary school to college level were offered by USAFI during its 32 years of existence.

Having served more than eight million men and women in the armed forces, USAFI is making every effort to maintain availability of these records. However, an alternate source of this information has yet to be determined.

Easter candy recalled

The Food and Drug Administration has ordered a total recall of all chocolate products produced in the St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada plant of Regent Chocolates Limited. Tests have revealed the presence of bacterial (Salmonella) contamination of some of these products which include novelty Easter bunnies, eggs, ducks, bells, Christmas balls, Santas, and similar holiday-type chocolate candy.

The following list identifies the U. S. distributors of these products and their private labels:

Frankford Candy & Chocolate Company, Phila., Pa. Labels are Frankford and Woodbine.
Murray Allen Products, New Rochelle, New

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The U. S. distributors listed above also manufacture candy in this country and import candy from other countries. Only chocolate products clearly identified on the label as "Made in Canada" are being recalled.

Anyone having purchased or having knowledge of local sale of these products is urged to contact the Post Veterinarian (545-1119).

A year ago a new direction for the 197th Infantry Brigade was mandated by Headquarters, Department of the Army. We were to become a combat ready, Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) unit.

Today, after a year of intensive reorganization and arduous training, the Brigade is almost combat ready, having completed the Army Training Tests for four of its five battalions and all but one of its separate company size and smaller units. The remaining units will undergo their Training Tests next month, and the Brigade will have fulfilled its mission of becoming combat ready.

We could not have accomplished all that we have without the exceptional support provided by the Infantry Center and the Fort Benning community, and for this we are truly grateful.

Accomplishment of the task of becoming a STRAF unit has been demanding for the "Forever Forward" soldiers and their families. However, all of us clearly recognize the importance of this unit to our national defense effort. We willingly accept the new challenge of maintaining full combat readiness, and I have complete confidence that this Brigade can and will carry out any assigned mission, no matter how difficult.

William B. Steele
WILLIAM B. STEELE
Colonel, Infantry
Commanding

2/10th is first unit in new barracks

The soldiers of HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde. became the first men on Kelly Hill to move into the recently modernized barracks there.

"I just wish I'd had something like this when I was a young private," stated SFC Ronald Clanton, the communications platoon sergeant whose men were the first to actually move into the building. "I never thought the Army would ever have barracks like these."

The three-story barracks have been under modernization since last spring and a second building should be completed by

the end of March. Six of the 12 buildings located on Kelley Hill are under modernization at the present.

The modernization included air conditioning and heating, controlled in each room individually, concrete wall partitions between rooms, new floors and ceilings, flame-proof drapes in all rooms, carpeting in the day rooms as well as the new NCO lounge and NCO rooms with private baths.

"Wow," said PFC Anthony Rosario. "These rooms are outstanding." Rosario's roommate, Sp4 Phellon Jackson, pointed

out the improvements in security. "The doors are extra heavy and keep out a lot of the noise from other

rooms," Jackson added. "I would say this is 100 per cent improvement over our old barracks."

Soldiers of HHC, 3-7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) will share the new barracks with the 'redlegs' while units of the 197th Spt. Bn. at Harmony Church are scheduled to move into renovated barracks in April. Although the renovated barracks are not like the modernized ones on Kelley Hill, they will be an improvement over the present barracks.



Pvt. Sam Frazier places his dress uniform in his locker in his new barracks room. Frazier's unit, HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., was the first to move into modernized barracks on Kelley Hill. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

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Two 1 SG's re-up

Two 1st sergeants in the 34th Med. Bn. recently re-enlisted for three years each.

The two "tops," 1SG's James B. Wesley, 546th Medical Company and Johnnie L. Portwood, 690th Medical Company took the oath together.

1SG Wesley entered the Army at Fort Knox, Ky. in 1948. Since then he has made tours to Korea and Vietnam. Prior to being first sergeant at the 546th, he was the 1SG at the 690th Med. Co.

1SG Wesley's wife, Helen, lives in Macon, Georgia with their three children: Cassandra, 19, Deborah, 17, and Lisa, 7.

1SG Portwood entered the Army in 1953 and took his basic training at Camp Pickett, Va. Prior to his present assignment he worked with nursing service, Martin Army Hospital.

1st Sgt Portwood and his wife, Sue live in Columbus, Ga. and have two children. They are Vickie, 15, and Mark, 11.

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RANGER DEPT. TOUR MUSEUM

LTC (ret.) Dick D. Grube, curator of the Infantry Museum, spoke briefly to the ladies of the Ranger Dept. and escorted them on a personal tour of the museum. After the tour, the ladies enjoyed refreshments hosted by Mrs. Donald Mannon and Mrs. Jack Hayman.

Mrs. James Bowers, wife of the dept. director, held a business meeting after introducing newcomers Mrs. Bryon Frahm. Special guest was Mrs. Robert L. Rollier.

The ladies are planning a formal to be held April 20.

2DN BN., 69TH ARMOR AND 72ND ENG. CO.

The ladies of the 2nd Bn.

69th Armor and 72 Eng. Co. were a much more enlightened group after their coffee at the home of Mrs. Richard Craig. The group has as their special guests, Col. and Mrs. William B. Steele. Col. Steele is the commander of the 197th Inf. Bde. Hostesses were the ladies of the 72nd Eng. Co.

After refreshments, Col. Steele spoke about the brigade, telling of its history and mission. He emphasized the more strenuous training requirements of a STRAF unit, but noted the greater rewards and pride in being in such a unit.

During the short business meeting the ladies planned to meet at the Craft Shop to make Arm suspensers for their husbands to wear with

dress blues.

NCOWC Board Meeting

The Executive Board of the NCOWC met March 11 at the NCOWC Clubhouse at Lawson Field.

Representatives of the Ft. Benning Army Community Services Food Locker and Lending Closet spoke to the board about their needs and how groups or individuals could help solve their problems.

Business Meeting

The NCOWC held their regular monthly business meeting March 13 at the NCOWC Clubhouse at Lawson Field.

After the meeting, the members enjoyed refreshments and a cake decorating demonstration by Mrs. George Segrest.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Powers and Mrs. Robert Radke.

COTTONBALERS BALL

On the evening of March 8 a group of approximately 200 enlisted men and their ladies attended the Cottonbalers Ball (3rd Bn/7th Inf.), held at Crain Hall. This was the first Cottonbalers Ball to be given since the reactivation of the 3rd Bn/7th Inf.

The evening began with a cocktail hour followed by a buffet supper and dancing. With such a large turnout and the good time had by all, more such activities will be planned in the future.

LEADERSHIP Department

The evening of March 8

the Conditioning, Combatives and Drill Committee hosted a Hail and Farewell for the Leadership Department at the Offices Club.

A baby cup was presented to Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Wright for their new son Stephen Andrew.

The Land Navigation Committee was recently added to the Leadership Department. Welcomed were the officers of that committee, Maj. John T. Murphy, Cpt. and Mrs. Bobbie C. Martin, Cpt. and Mrs. Everett R. Jenkins, Cpt. Timothy G. Gregory and Lt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Collins. Also hailed were Cpt. and Mrs. Harry F. Klein and Cpt. and Mrs. Abraham L. Bain.

Farewell was bid to Lt. and Mrs. Dudley L. Fry Jr., Cpt. Jon B. Nolan, Cpt. and Mrs. Jerry T. Walden, Cpt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Harrison, Cpt. and Mrs. Dean Loftin, Cpt. James L. Anderson Jr., Cpt. and Mrs. William Brander and Cpt. Joseph J. Rosario Jr. Lt. and Mrs. Larry L. Owen were farewelled from the Command Leadership Committee and welcomed to Department Headquarters.

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Along the Feline

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI REMINDERS!

You can NOW find the upcoming events of interest to women back in "Along the Feline."

The location of the Custer Terrace Commissary Feline Box has been moved to Tot Town Nursery. Look for a Feline drop-off box in the new mall commissary when it opens on March 28. It will replace the box at the main post commissary. Articles for Feline and Who, What, Where are due at NOON, WEDNESDAY, for print on the FOLLOWING Friday: That is, 9 days hence.

NEW PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: if there are any questions on how to submit articles for the Bayonet, please call me at 322-3596 or Jackie at 687-8645.

OWC CERAMIC STUDIO

The IG inspection will be March 25. The studio

will be closed March 22, 23, and 24 for cleaning. Cleaning will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fri. and Sat., and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Members are required to clean their own bins. Please come in to help clean.

Volunteers are needed for the 1974-75 board.

COTTONBALERS NCO WIVES

Attention to all the ladies: The next coffee will be March 26 at the Kelly Hill Service Club at 10 a.m.

OWC SHOPPING SPREE

You can join the OWC Spring Fling by signing up for the April 1 bus trip to Cumberland Mall in Atlanta.

For reservations, call Mrs. R.C. Miller 687-5827 or Mrs. Gregg Walls 687-5236, before March 26. The cost will be \$6.50.

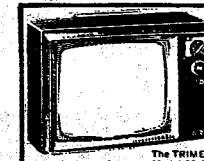
NEWCOMER'S COFFEE

There will be a coffee to

welcome newcomers to Fort Benning on April 3 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge (Trift Shop Complex.) All newcomers interested in OWC activities and classes are invited to attend. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn about your post and the OWC, and to make new friends. For further information about this FREE coffee call Mrs. Philip Dearn, 689-3443.

NCOWC POTLUCK

April 3 is the date set for a Ceramic-Pot-Luck Supper and Game Night, at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and games beginning at 7:30 p.m.

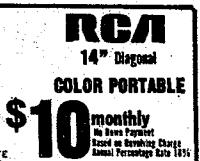
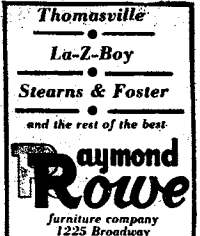


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NCOA helps 197th soldiers

Selected soldiers from the 197th Inf. Bde. are going to Ft. Jackson, S.C., to attend the NCO Academy, and many come back smelling like roses.

One such man is Sgt. Jimmy O. Campbell of the 2-69th Armor.

Having graduated from the academy on Feb. 8, finishing fifth in his class and making the commandant's list, Sgt. Campbell is back with his unit prepared to soldier.

"The academy is very good," explained Sgt.

Campbell, "but I feel that it should still be a six week course rather than only four. They are putting out more information than they have time to dwell on."

Physical readiness training (PRT) is a big item on the agenda at the NCO Academy. Along with PRT the soldiers attending the academy have drill and ceremony exercises, map reading classes and maintenance classes, to name a few.

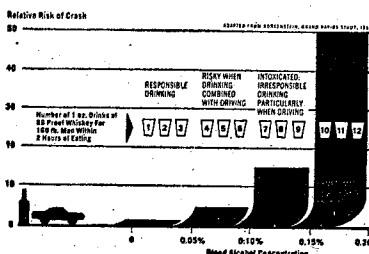
"It's pretty strac at the NCO Academy," explained Sgt. Campbell. "Everybody has to live in the barracks and there are inspections every day."

Besides attending classes, the NCO students have to give classes. These classes include a two minute class on the individual's personal history, a five minute class on any subject the individual chooses, a ten minute class on any military subject, a 15 minute conference demonstration on a military subject of the instructor's choice, and a 29 minute class on perfor-

mance oriented training. Each individual must also give two classes on PRT, and drill and ceremony.

"The NCO Academy helped develop me into a better soldier," stated Sgt. Campbell. "I feel that everybody should go through it at least once, whether or not they are making a career of the Army."

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OCS finishes 1 year all-branch, participants give reactions

Nearly one year ago, on April 22, 1973, Infantry Officer Candidate School, which had been in existence for 32 years, was reorganized into the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course. The changeover meant that no longer did OCS turn out strictly Infantry officers. Now, OCS trains officer candidates for all of the 13 branches of the Army.

Along with the curriculum change, nine weeks were cut from the course, reducing its length from 23 to 14 weeks. This was accomplished by removing much of the Infantry training present in the previous course.

Individuals who have taken part in both programs have varying ideas on the new one. While some believe the present course is superior,

there are those who feel the absence of the training received in the 6-month program hinders the development of an officer candidate.

After observing the graduates of two experimental classes, DA decided to change the course.

1LT Virgil Hooe, Executive Officer of 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, was a graduate of one of the experimental classes. On the new program, he believes the fat has been cut away, but the meat of OCS is still there. "Actually, the extra Infantry training was cut out and that took care of most of the additional weeks," he said. "The program is still Infantry-oriented, but not so much as before. The extraneous material was removed.

and the course was streamlined." He added, "The program hasn't been made any easier, just shorter."

2LT Johnie M. Yawn, Assistant Adjutant of TSB, graduated from one of the last 6-month classes. He believes the program hasn't changed too much. "There is plenty of evidence to show that the program is just as tough now as it's always been. The only major differences are the lack of Infantry tactics training and the candidates have nine weeks less to put up with."

2LT Lamar Clarke, Tactical Officer with 50th Company, personally favored the 6-month program because he believed it rounded off the Officer Candidates and made them more effective.

"We don't really have the time to really help the weaker candidates like we used to in 6 months. There was more 'hands on' field type training. You have more of a chance to evaluate their performance to determine how they should perform as an officer."

1LT Hank Bonn, S-3, 5th Student Bn., says that the missions are the same, although the methods are different. "I don't believe one course is any better than the other. The standards are just as high now as they've always been. It's no easier physically. The Ft. Benning Physical Training test record is held by one of the 14-week Branch Immaterial courses. I liked the old program because of the Infantry tactics, but the new one is equally excellent."



PV2 David L. Lacey, 988th MPs, 36th Engineer Group (CBT), "Mixes it up." Lacey is one of the military personnel responsible for the fine food and service provided by the 598th Light Maintenance Company Mess Hall. The 598th recently received the Post Best Mess Hall Award for outstanding service in food preparation. (Photo by Bill Girtman)



Lt. B. C. Brogdon, 139th MPs, 36th Engineer Group (CBT) discusses "THE ROLE OF THE FEMALE IN THE ARMY" with chaplain's assistant Sgt. George Bauer during a recent seminar presented by the "Racial Awareness Program," 36th Engineer Group. Lt. Cliff Jordan, Assistant Race Relations Officer narrated the discussion between the men and women of the Group.

34th Med holds FTX preparing for ORT

In conjunction with an Operational Readiness Test, the 34th Med. Bn. conducted a Field Training Exercise, March 5-7.

Companies in the field included HHD, the 261st and the 926th Med. Det., the 498th Med. Air Amb. Co. and the 2d Evac. Hospital.

Hqs., 261st, and the 926th Med. Dets. left a convoy at 3 p.m. for the assembly area. A quartering party left first at dusk to set up tents and equipment. By late evening, the rest of the convoy arrived.

Throughout the exercise, the battalion received gas and aggressor attacks, a nuclear attack and had a fire by the S-4 tent. Guards were maintained both day and night to ward off the aggressors. As a result of this, two aggressors were taken as prisoners.

The purpose of the field exercise was to see how alert the battalion would be under a combat situation.

The battalion was graded by their own personnel on the different situations thrown at them. They

were also graded on their deployment to the field, setting up equipment and the function of the unit in the field. Next month the 34th Med. Bn. goes to the field for their ORT which is graded by post level personnel.

"We reacted better on this exercise than the last one three months ago," commented Lieutenant Colonel Jerry D. Hahn, 34th Med. Bn. commander. "I feel that we should have no problem in passing our ORT," he added.

Engrs. build bridge for brigade PT run

In a departure from the 197th Inf. Bde's present combat training schedule, the bridge plat. of the 72nd Engr. Co. recently completed construction of a timber trestle located in the training area north of Kelley Hill.

The bridge, which was built over a period of three weeks by eight men, will be used by all men of the 197th Inf. Bde. when the unit conducts its two-mile

run.

"The biggest problem we had was setting the piles into the rock bed of the creek," explained SSG Johnny Rucker, the section's NCO. "I'd also like to point out that all of the materials used in the sub-structure of the bridge were salvaged, in an effort to conserve lumber."

"This bridge is similar to one we might have in combat," 2LT. Michael L.

McGee, the platoon leader stated. "The men who worked on it were able to learn a lot and I feel they gained personal satisfaction seeing it completed."

"We are all proud of this bridge," PFC Brian Flowers confirmed as he took snapshots of the structure. "When you finish a project like this you can look back and see that you have done something."

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Reenlistments

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Sgt. Dewitt Mansfield Jr.
Sgt. Jessie D. Lynn
Sp4. Jerry Flowers
Sp4. Cary James
Sp4. Clinton Dailey
Sp4. Roy A. Hayes
Sp4. Jerold L. Noggie
Sp4. Wesky R. Caperton
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Sp4. Donald R. Clough

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SFC Anthony Ness

SFC Marino I. Cachero
SFC Vernal A. Hairston
SFC Julian H. Ulmer
SSG Gloria J. Meyer
SSG Benjamin Burgess
SGT Ronald W. Butler
SP4 Robert L. Gildewell

36TH Promotions To CW3

James T. Hardin

To E6

Howard R. Kite

To E5

William T. Caudill

To E4

Ulysee Taylor Jr.
Arthur D. Carney
James M. Amica
Loveil Steward
Frank McAlpine

To E3

Curniss Going
Wayne M. Brown
Thomas D. Wilcox
Shelby Lang
Larry Edris

Dennis J. Keffer
Robert Tribble
Jimmy W. Gibbs
Wayne Mason

Operator of the Month

SP4 James A. Parker

Drive of the Month

PFC Ronnie L. MacLaughlin

Assigned

SGT Bruce O. Raison
SP5 Frank A. Grier
SP4 John Pryor
SP4 Sandy M. Williams
PFC Jimmy D. Harsston
PV2 David Z. Jones
PV2 Robert R. Fuller

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Soldier of the Month

PFC Maryland Branch

Driver of the Month

SP4 Rocky J. Gugino

Crewchief of the Month

SP5 Robert A. Marek

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Promotions

To E-7

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Reenlistments

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36th aviation unit receives award for safety

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At award ceremonies last Friday Col. Ames S. Albro Jr., Group commander presented the award to platoon commander Capt. Al Ridrigues. Col. Albro commended the aviators for their excellent record and wished them continued success in the future.

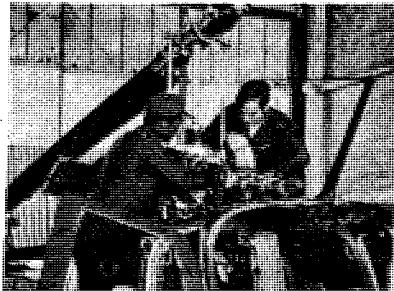
Also on hand for the ceremony LTC Lawrence A. Bell 145th Aviation Battalion, commander.

The 36th Aviation Platoon not only supports the 36th Engrs., but also flies missions in support of the United States Army Infantry Center (USAIC) and United States Army Infantry School, (USAIS) such as Pathfinders, Rangers,

and V.I.P.s. They also fly search and rescue missions for the civilian community.

"They say that these helicopters are supposed to be practically maintenance free, but that's not really true," said SP5 Robert M. Burgoon, crew chief with the 36th Aviation Platoon. "We spend quite a lot of time working on our ships so that we can keep them flying," said Lt. Tom Nicholson, executive officer of the platoon had nothing but praise for his men. "During the past year we had only five crew chiefs to maintain 13 OH-58s," said Lt. Nicholson. "It takes hard work and dedication to keep the aircraft 100 per cent available all the time."

Lt. Nicholson went on to say that units with OH-58s and other aircraft have amassed 10,000 accident free hours, but no OH-58 unit has accomplished this except the 36th Aviation Platoon.



"We spend quite a lot of time working on our ships so that we can keep them flying," says SP5 Robert M. Burgoon (right) and SP5 Samic J. Moon. Both are crew chiefs for the 36th Aviation Platoon, 36th Engineer Group (CBT). (U.S. Army Photo)



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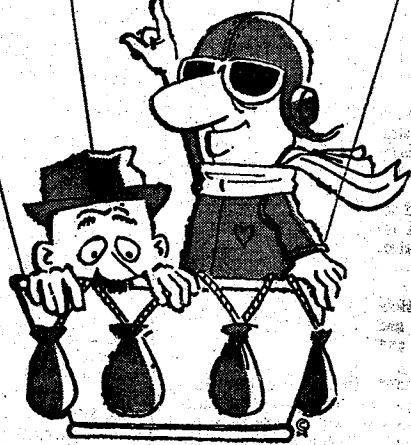
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Is segregation really dead?

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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 frequently 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 cor-

ner 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 word "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 of 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 establishment must do its best to insure that it is representative of all cultures, that is in 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 is 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.)

CC offers short courses

Eight new community short courses are being offered at Columbus College in the spring quarter that begins the week of April 8.

Offered for the first time in the non-credit, continuing education program are Women Against Crime; After Divorce—What?; Butterflies, Bugs, and stuff; Vegetable Gardening; Indoor Plants; China Painting; Basics of Gymnastics and Tumbling; and Gymnastics for Boys.

Courses usually meet once or twice a week in the evening for three to eight weeks. Fees vary according to course length and subject matter. There are no educational prerequisites but early registration is recommended to insure enrollment in desired courses.

Courses are grouped according to individual interest in seven categories: Special Interests, Children's Programs, Personal Development, Hobbies, Music, Sports and Physical Education, and Business.

Special interest courses are: Sign Language II, Introduction to Shorthand, Practical Parliamentary

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"Set them down here," radios a pathfinder, during an airmobile operation conducted by the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (197th Infantry Brigade Photo)

After one year of STRAF

The 197th is on the threshold of combat readiness

By LT. Lamar Battles

The successful completion of Army Training Tests (ATT) by four of the 197th Infantry Brigade's battalions; a full scale Brigade level Field Training Exercise (FTX); and the scheduled testing of the armor battalion and Troop A, 15th Cavalry next month brings the brigade to the threshold of full combat readiness.

The ATTs evaluate each battalions' ability to perform its assigned mission under simulated combat conditions and act as "final exams" in determining the brigade's readiness.

The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor and Troop A, 15th Cavalry which have already completed tank gunnery firing, will undergo the ATT next week as the "Forever Forward" Brigade attains the combat-ready posture dictated by the Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) mission assigned one year ago.

The 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), was the first to complete its ATT in mid February. The 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 2nd Bn., 10th FA (Rock's Support), and the 197th Spt. Bn. completed testing the last week of February.

The tests cap a busy year for the brigade as it leaves behind a school support role for its new mission as a Strategic Army Forces Unit.

Soldiers who enlisted for the 197th Infantry Brigade Commanded by Colonel William B. Steele, bulk of this STRAF organization. These unit-of-choice volunteers came to the unit under a variety of special options through the Army's recruiting network. The 197th is closely allied with these recruiting efforts through a system of liaison personnel and canvassers.

More than 2450 men volunteered for the 197th Brigade in its first year of STRAF. New recruiting activities were begun at the Beckley, West Virginia and Richmond, Virginia Recruiting Main Stations and Puerto Rico increasing the brigade's unit-of-choice recruiting efforts conducted in seven states and Puerto Rico.

"The Brigade's recruiting effort during the past 12 months has been highly successful," states LTC Douglas H. Snell, the Brigade S-5. "We have been able to recruit enough men to fill the Brigade units that were activated or expanded a year ago."

The brigade's first year of STRAF saw key additions of special units and equipment. The 197th Support Battalion (for combat service support), 298th Signal Platoon, 179th Military Intelligence Detachment, Troop A, 15th Cavalry and new tank companies of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor were manned, equipped and trained.



"On the way," announces the gunner of the Sheridan Assault Vehicle, as Troop A, 15th Cavalry conducts tank gunnery at Fort Stewart, Ga. (Photo by John W. Ryan, DAC)

Six members of the US Air Force, forming a Tactical Air Control Party (TACP) began working with the brigade as air liaison advisors. In addition, an aviation section and a military police platoon, both part of the brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, were born and developed in the past year.

As it continued a lesser, but consistent, degree of support of the Infantry School and Center, made possible by the establishment of the 1st Bn., 28th Inf. as the primary school support force, the 197th Brigade also maintained its involvement in community affairs during the first year of STRAF through participation in a number of community service projects.



Under the concealment of camouflage tank commander Sgt. Sam Applegate, of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, keeps a lookout for aggressor forces during field training. (197th Infantry Brigade Photo)

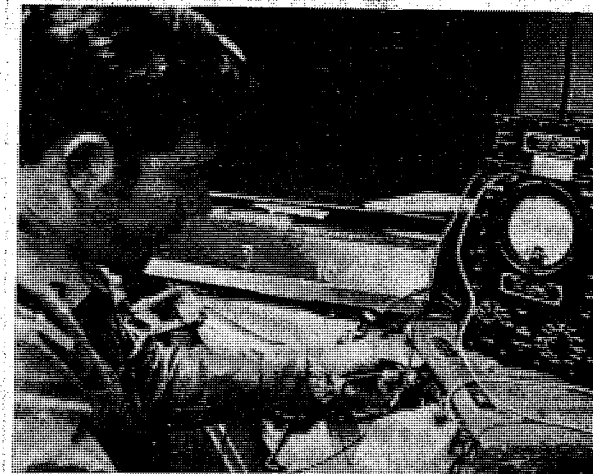
In addition, color guards and artillery salute battalions from the brigade supplied military formality and honors for a variety of events, including ceremonies for the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, patriotic holiday observances, public military displays and sports events.

The 197th Brigade was toured and observed by civilian and military visitors from throughout the world during official and social stops aimed at evaluating the unit's organizational and training progress under its new mission. More than 160 foreign military representatives joined in visits to the brigade.

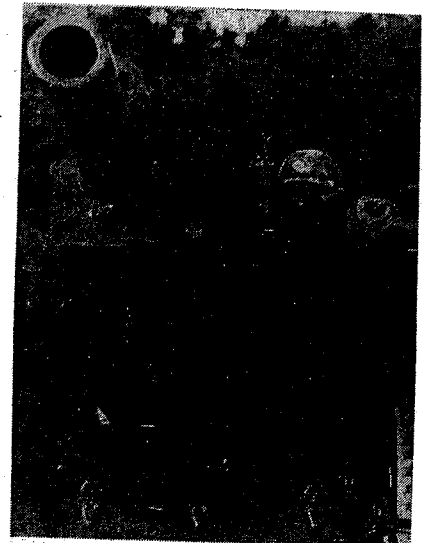
Many groups of interested citizens, business and industrial leaders, sports figures and individual personalities toured the brigade during the year. Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units sent nearly 600 junior and senior cadets to view the brigade.

Army Chief of Staff, General Creighton W. Abrams, Vice Chief of Staff General Fredrick C. Weyland, FORSCOM Commander, General Walter T. Kerwin, and Sergeant Major of the Army Leon L. Van Autreve all visited the 197th Brigade in its first year of STRAF.

Gen. Weyland checked the development of the new "Matrix" method of infantry training. This technique of training tested by soldiers of the 197th Brigade is said to be more effective as well as more realistic and interesting for trainees than current methods.



Sgt. Robert Lynn, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Sde., repairs a telephone switchboard as he carries out his job of switchboard repairman with the maintenance unit of 197th Inf. Sde. (197th Infantry Brigade Photo)

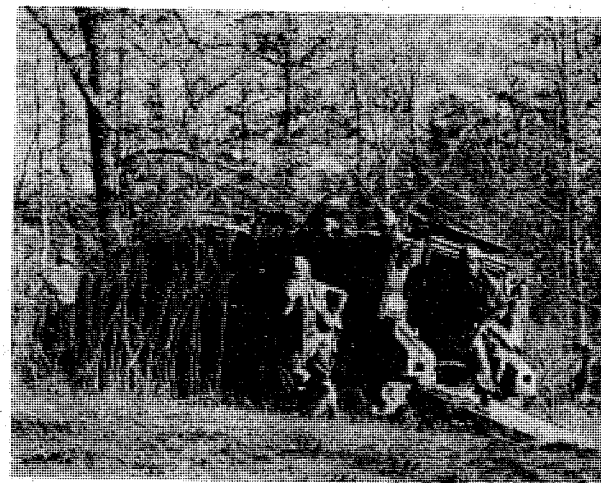


Accuracy is important, as Sp4 Louis Scott, of the 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery aligns the sights of a 105 mm Howitzer. (197th Infantry Brigade Photo)

ABC and NBC news teams joined members of the Hearst News Service, United Press International, Newsweek, The Christian Science Monitor, New York Times, and a variety of others from local, state and national media as they visited the brigade during the busy year reporting on recruiting and volunteer soldier's lifestyle.

A new capability was added to the brigade's Race Relations/Equal Opportunity program by developing a Race Relations Instructor Course, designed to train selected unit representatives for duty as instructors for race relations classes.

After one year of activity as a STRAF unit, the 197th Infantry Brigade is preparing to begin specialized operational readiness training in the year ahead. Desert, jungle, amphibious, adventure, airmobile, mountain and general readiness training all lie ahead for the 197th Infantry Brigade as it moves "Forever Forward" as a Strategic Army Forces Unit and proud member of the American Society.



"Patriots" on the assault as they unload from one of the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. M113 Armored Personnel Carriers. (197th Infantry Brigade Photo)

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SUNDAY
Theater No. 1 — "CLEOPATRA JONES" (PG) 8:15 and 8:30. Starring: Tamara Dodson and Shelley Winters.
Theater No. 2 — "PULP" (PG) 7:00. Starring: Michael Caine and Mickey Rooney.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 11 — Non Show Date.
MONDAY
Theater No. 1 — "MAGNUM FORCE" (R) 8:15 and 8:30. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Margaret Avery.
Theater No. 2 — "LOLLY MADONNA XXX" (PG) 7:00. Starring: Rod Steiger and Robert Ryan.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.
Theater No. 4 — "DELIVERANCE" (R) 7:00. Starring: Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds.
Theater No. 11 — "CAMPER JOHN" (R) 7:00. Starring: William Smith and Barbara Luns.

Recreation Centers' Schedule

Date	Main Post Recreation Center	Kelley Hill Recreation Center
22 March	1900 hours Spades Tournament 1930 hours March Birthday Party 1400 hours Motorcycle Rodeo 1930 hours Win Place & Show 1400 hours Coffee Call Chase Tournament 1900 hours Binge 25 March "Let's Make Candy" 1930 hours Pool Tournament 1900 hours Benning House Rap Session Flower Arrangement 1930 hours Ping Pong Tournament 1900 hours Movies & Popcorn 1930 hours "500" Runny	22 March Kelley Hill Roulette 1830 hours Ping Pong Tournament 1800 hours Checkers Tournament 2000 hours Monthly Birthday Party 1800 hours Coffee Call Spades Tournament 2000 hours Binge 25 March Observation Tasters 2000 hours 27 March For those interested in ESP & the Psychic 2000 hours Package Dice Roll 1900 hours Straight Pool Tournament 2000 hours Mini Horse Racing

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Break big rocks into small ones? Some people would consider this to be an unusual mission. However, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn. (Const), accepted the job enthusiastically.
It wasn't a punishment, and fortunately it was not necessary to accomplish the mission with sledge hammers.
The mission came about in connection with another 43rd Engr. project. Co. C, 43rd Engr., is putting an asphalt surface on a section of River Road and on the approach to the new Martin Army Hospital (MAH) HELIPAD.
To accomplish the project, a supply of finely crushed rock were needed. In order for Co. C to continue their project and enable Co. A, to employ their organic rock crushing section, the larger rock were made available to Co. A to reduce it to the correct size.
During the past twelve months, the crusher was only used to grind up soft coal for use on post. In less than a week, Co. A's equipment platoon had the crusher ready and produced over 200 tons of crushed rock. Co. A fulfilled their mission to support the rest of the 43rd Engr. Bn.
"We were glad to get the experience in operating the crusher. Using this equipment has been to our advantage and hopefully we will be able to use the crusher on other projects of this type," PFC John McCumber, Co. C, 43rd Engrs. stated.
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12 Approaches
13 Leading player
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15 Region
16 Closes securely
17 Chairs
18 Quarrels
19 Penne
20 Mistake
21 Pitcher
22 Animal
23 Goes in
24 Go by water
25 Obese
26 Hurried
27 Symbol for tantalum
28 Compass point
29 Symbol for nickel
30 Mountain
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35 Location
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39 Symbol for nickel

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PR helps Army
The Army is becoming increasingly involved in public relations work as the drive toward a volunteer Army continues. A key part of the current Army Information program is the Hometown News Release Form. The DA 1526 Hometown News Release Form is currently the most effective means of informing the civilian populace of what its soldiers are doing. SFC John Maruhnich of the Post Information Office oversees the HTNR program for all of Fort Benning. As he sees it, there are three ways the Hometown News Release benefit the Army.
"The Hometown News Release helps the recruiting effort, reenlistment, and fosters a better Army-community relationship."
The forms are filled out by soldiers attending classes, receiving awards, or reporting to a new unit. The single largest Hometown News Release contributor is The School Brigade, due to the continuous flow of incoming students. In the past year nearly 10,000 completed Hometown News Releases from TSB have been sent to the Army Hometown News Release Center in Kansas City, Missouri.
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After trying civilian life, man finds Army suits

A former sergeant in the Army, SP4 Thomas C. Edwards has returned to active duty after 16 months of civilian life. He spent 6½ years on active duty in the Army, received an honorable discharge July 1972, and entered civilian life with hopes of a career in hotel/motel management.

After a series of disappointments in this and other fields of endeavor, SP4 Edwards decided to rejoin the Army, complete 20 years of active duty, and upon retirement start his own business — hopefully in the restaurant field.

SP4 Edwards plans to take full advantage of the educational benefits available in the Army before striking out on his own again.

Before entering the Army, his life was anything but typical. He was born in New York City while his mother was visiting an eye specialist. After three months he returned with his parents to Bahrain, a tiny island in the Persian Gulf, where his father was a merchant. He remained in Bahrain attending Sacred Heart Convent School until he was eight, then began high school over 1,000 miles away in Bangalore, South India. He completed 8 years of school in India before

returning home to join his father's business. Once home, however, he learned he must return to the U.S. to retain the U.S. citizenship which was automatically his because he was born here. In order to accomplish this he signed on as a wiper on the oil tanker SS Murfreesboro, sailing around the world for four months before eventually docking at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Edwards said that during the four month cruise the tanker docked at The Philippines, Taiwan, Japan, Korea, back to Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Greece, Casablanca, Spain and Aruba, an island off South America. "Each time we reached a port," stated Edwards, "the captain of the ship used me as an interpreter."

In addition to speaking English, Edwards speaks Arabic, Persian, Armenian, Hindustani and three South Indian dialects.

In 1965, he enlisted in the U.S. Army after becoming aware of the Vietnam Crisis. He completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. in February, 1966, and within ten months found himself in South Vietnam before returning to the U.S. In addition he has also spent 13

months in Korea and 6 months in Germany.

Two of his prior stateside assignments were with the 533rd Trans. Co. here at Ft. Benning, Ga. which no doubt influenced his decision to re-enlist under the unit of choice program. Another deciding factor, no doubt, is that his wife is from the Columbus-Phenix City area. He married Patricia Ann King, 1 February 1970 and has since become the proud father of two daughters, Lillian Ann, 3 years and Cindy Cheree, 18 months.

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6:00 :25 Thought For Today Sunrise Semester	:55 Devotional	:50 Metro Forestry				
7:00 Morning News	Today Show :25 Ala.-Ga. Today					
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie New Zoo Revue	Today Show :15 Why?				
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World Mulligan's Stew	Galloping Gaur Not Women Only	Design Match Factory	Sesame Street	Romper Room	
10:00 Jaker Is Wild :30 \$10,000 Pyramid	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place Jeopardy	Ready? Set-Go! Wonderful You	Electric Co. Speech-English	Mike Douglas Show	
11:00 Gambit :30 Love of Life	Split Second Brady Bunch	Wizard of Odds Hollywood Sq.	:10 Mop & Globe About Science	Art-Guten Tag Music Time	Fury Cartoon Festival	
12:00 Young Restless :30 Search E. T. in W.	Password Paranorm	Jackpot Baffle	Man Alive The Americans	TBA Let's Learn	Mr. Ed Lucy Show	700 Club Part I
1:00 Midday News :30 As World Turns	All My Children Let's Make Deal	Somerset Three on a Match	Songs & Dances Meets the Arts	Art-Speech Physical Skills	Movie: "Janie Gets	700 Club Part II
2:00 Guiding-Light :30 Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Girl in My Life	Days of Lives The Doctors	Ripples Anat. Revolution	French Chef :45 Amer. Be Fit	Morried	All New Day Bozo's Big Top
3:00 The Price is Right :30 The Match Game	Gen. Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Survive Marriage	Music in Serv. Language Arts	Electric Co. Sesame Street	Banana Splits The Flintstones	Porky Pig Bozo's Big Top
4:00 Tattletales :30 That Girl	Love, Am. Style Green Acres	Popeye Theatre Gilligan's Island	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Gilligan's Island Leave It Beaver	Lone Ranger Superman
5:00 Monsters :30 Petticoat Junc.	Bonanza	Gomer Pyle Bev. Hillbillies	Misterogers Electric Co.	Misterogers Adult Education	Bev. Hillbillies Pet. Junction	Satman
6:00 To Tell Truth :30 Walter Cronkite	News, Whir. Smith-Reasoner	WYFA News NBC News	Sesame Street	Future Is Now Wall St. Week	Lucy Show Father Knows Best	Dentist, The Menace Room 222
7:00 News, Sports :30 Hee How	Truth or Conseq. Green Acres	Hogan's Heroes Other People, Places	Zoom Wall St. Week	On the Move	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Mayberry RFD Circus
8:00 Good Times	Brady Bunch Coutseau Special	"The Red Pony"	Week in Review Great Decisions	Week in Review From Capitol	Atlanta Hawks vs 76ers	700 Club Part II
9:00 Movies: "Senior Year"	Odd Couple	"	Masterpiece Theatre	Black Journal	"	700 Club Part II
10:00 & 11:00 :30 "Loved You"	Tamag	Dean Martha	Aviation Weather University News	Aviation Weather Day at Night	Movie: "Mystery of White Room"	Chap. Bourbon St. Right On
11:00 News, Whir., Sps. :30 Movie:	News, Whir., Sps. Wide-World of Entertainment	Night Gallery Tonight Show		Rock Concert		Rawhide
12:00 Sign Off	News :10 L. Ford	Midnight Special				Sign Off
1:00 Sign Off						Movie: "Satan's Satellites"

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UNIFORM CHANGEOVER

All personnel are reminded that the changeover period for the wear of the summer uniform is Monday, April 1. There will be no optional period. Personnel will be authorized to roll the fatigue sleeves above the elbow during the summer uniform season. Officers and Warrant Officers are authorized to wear the garrison cap with the khaki or army tan uniform. However, the service cap must be worn if the army green uniform is to be worn during the summer uniform period.

WEATHER WARNING PROCEDURES CHANGE

The Weather Warning Siren was changed recently. Now it will be sounded only to indicate an actual tornado alert or to indicate the all clear. The siren will not be sounded for tornado "WATCH" periods. The tornado alert siren is a series of three steady two minute sounds interrupted by a two silent periods of one minute each. Upon hearing the siren, all personnel are urged to monitor their local radio station or TV station. Military personnel and their dependents should refrain from calling the Staff Duty Officer and the Lawson Weather Station. When the danger is passed, the siren will again be sounded for the all clear. This will be steady sound of three minutes.

COMMISSARY STORE NOTICE

Paper bags are critically short nation-wide and only a limited number are being received at the commissary stores. Customers are requested to bring their own containers to the commissary stores when shopping. There is no foreseeable relief. Containers such as paper bags, shopping bags, barracks bags, that the customer may provide for purchases will help.

SPOKEN SPANISH

The Army Education Center is offering a course in Spoken Spanish beginning March 26. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday, from 7-9 p.m., Bldg. 35, Main Post. Books will be furnished by USAFI at no cost to the individual. Dependents may attend on a space available basis when accompanied by a military sponsor. For more information or enrollment call 545-7250, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 1-4:30 p.m. or come by Bldg. 35, room 300B.

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Tue.-Sat. WPNX-AM (1460) Wed. & Th. School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm	6:00 am		

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7:00 Chatt. RFD Seven Seas	Dugg, Bunny Yogi's Gang	Livdville Addams Family	"Misterogers" Sesame Street			
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch Sabrina	Super Friends Emergency Plus Inch High	Sigmund Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers			
9:00 Scooby Doo	Brady Kids Mission Magic	Star Trek Butch Cassidy	Sesame Street			
10:00 Favorite Marions Jeannie	Lassie's Rangers Goober & Chosers	Sigmond Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers			
11:00 Speed Buggy Josie & Pussycats	Superstar Kiddie Castle	The Jetsons The Jetsons	Electric Co. Sesame			
12:00 Movies: "Proud & Beautiful"	American Bandstand	NCAA Basketball Semifinals	Street Electric Co.	Electric Company	Movie: "Curly Top"	46 News Spectrum
1:00 Profane"	Wide World of Sports	Marquette vs.	Zoom Sound of Youth	"	Movie: "Caught in Draft"	Coll of West Trent West
2:00 Soul Train	N.C. State vs. UCLA	Kansas	Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit	"	"	Amer. Horse and Horseman
3:00 Wrestling	Pro Bowler's Tour	"	Yoga & You Bookbeat	"	This Week in BA Fishin' Hole	Lone Ranger My Friend Flicka
4:00 Bobby Goldsboro :30 Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	Heritage Golf	Erica & Theonie Cooking-Soul	"	All South Wrestling	Time Tunnel
5:00 Sports Lodge :30 CBS News	All South NBC News	Concert NBC News	Garden Show Country Music	Zoom Week In Review	Georgia Wrestling	Cowtown Rodeo
6:00 Evt. News :30 Carol Burnett	Wrestling Lawrence Welk	Firing Line "World You Never See"	"	Rat Patrol Alanta Braves	Movie: "Mary of Scotland"	Mayberry R.F.D. Circus
7:00 MASH	Movie: "Double Indemnity"	Emergency	Wall St. Week Humanities	Scotland"	vs. Baltimore	Untamed World Aurubon Wildlife
8:00 Mary Tyler Moore :30 Bob Newhart	"	Movie: "Remember"	Film Forum: "Grand"	Film Forum: "Andersonville"	Orioles	Oral Roberts The Lesson
9:00 Mission :30 Impossible	Owen, Marshall When"	"	"Illusion" Special	"	Trial"	Jim Ed Brown Billy Walker New Directions
10:00 Movies: "High Hell"	Movie: "Young Warriors"	Movie: "Last Man on Earth"	"	"	"	Twilight Zone Open Up Sign Off
11:00 "High Hell"	Movie: "Young Warriors"	Movie: "Last Man on Earth"	"	"	"	Twilight Zone Open Up Sign Off
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9:00 Affair"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour				
10:00 Services :30 First Baptist	First Presbyterian	Movie: "Chain"				
11:00 Viewpoint :30 Face the Nation	Project 360 Meet the Press	Lighting the Press				
12:00 NIT Finals	"Big Heat"	The Avengers				
1:00 Atlanta :30 Hawks vs.	:15 Movie: "Dragnet"	NHL Hockey St. Louis at Philadelphia	German 101 Book of Job "C.P. Snow" Woman	Scotland"	:45 Movie: Happy Hunters	Encounter Tony & Susan Alamo
2:00 Capital :30 Bullseye	:15 Movie: "Fury"	Heritage Golf	Non-time Interface	On the Move	"	Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bap.
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5:00 Project 3 :30 Apple's Way	The FBI	Lassie Walt Disney	Zoom Nova	Religious America	Seven Seas 700 Club	700 Club Part II
6:00 Mannix	Movie: "Cleopatra"	Sunday	Religious America	Masterpiece Theatre	This Is Tom Jones	700 Club Part II
7:00 Barnaby Jones	"	Mystery Movie: McCloud	Masterpiece Theatre	Theatre in America:	Movie: "Naked Alibi"	Ernest Angley Hour
8:00 News-Action	Movie: "2"	Jimmy Dean Show	Firing Line	"	"	Challenge of Truth TBA
9:00 Mission :30 Impossible	"	12 O'Clock High	"	"	Movie: "Satan's Satellites"	"
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A private instructor (PI) from the Infantry School indicates for the rest of the vehicles to follow me. Sergeant A and B of the 1st Bn. 1st Inf. TSB, support the Infantry School with troops and equipment on all mechanical infantry problems. BY RICK WASSER

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Museum holds Black History display

The Infantry Museum has acquired a new temporary exhibit, "The Black Military Experience in the American West." The original collection of drawings will be on display throughout the month of April.

The collection, owned by John M. Carroll, an author and educator, has already been exhibited at West Point, the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and the Fort Leavenworth Museum. Carroll is the author and editor of

several books on the American west, including "The Black Military Experience in the American West" and "Buffalo Soldiers West."

There are approximately forty drawings in the collection, by artists from the U. S., Europe and Mexico. The drawings are an historical account of the contributions of American black soldiers in the western Indian wars.

Many of the drawings portray fighting scenes of men of the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments and the 24th and 25th Infantry Regiments.

Two of the artists, Lorence Bjorklund and Nick Eggenhoffer, began their careers as illustrators

of the Western "pulp" magazines of the 1930's and 1940's. Eggenhoffer, a native of Germany, and Bjorklund, who was born in Minnesota, have both published books on the American west.

Jose Cisneros, who was born in Mexico, moved to

El Paso and became an American citizen. He is a well-known authority on the Spanish influence in the American southwest, and has done a number of illustrations of the people of that area over the years.

William Reusswig, who lives in Billings, Montana, and Joe Grandee, of Arlington, Virginia, are both experts on General Custer and his campaigns, and both have published books containing their illustrations.

Other artists represented in the collection are Chuck Kemper of Phoenix and Scottsdale, Arizona; the late Stanley M. Long of San Carlos, California; Ace Powell of Kalispell, Montana, and J. K. Ralston of Billings, Montana.

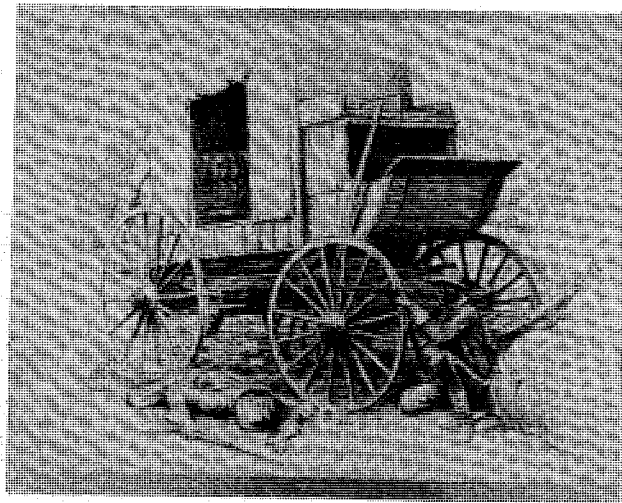
The National Infantry Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The Museum is closed on Mondays.



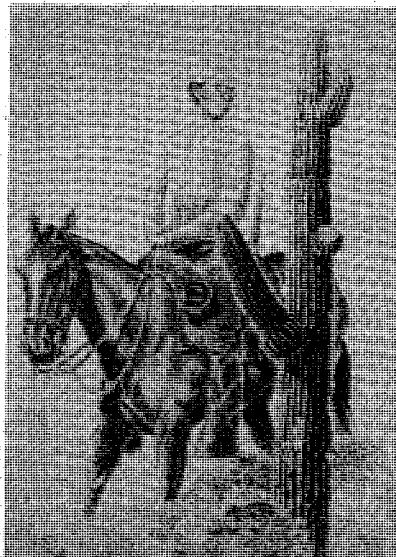
"The 10th U. S. Cavalry in Arizona" by Nick Eggenhoffer.



"Faces of the Frontier, 25th U. S. Infantry" by Jose Cisneros.



By Lorence F. Bjorklund, 1970.



"Frontier Police, 10th U. S. Cavalry" by Jose Cisneros.

Dual-division TSB opens V-ball season

An upsurge of soldiers with sprained fingers on sick call means volleyball season in TSB has begun. The season's opening games were played last week amid a rash of forfeited contests.

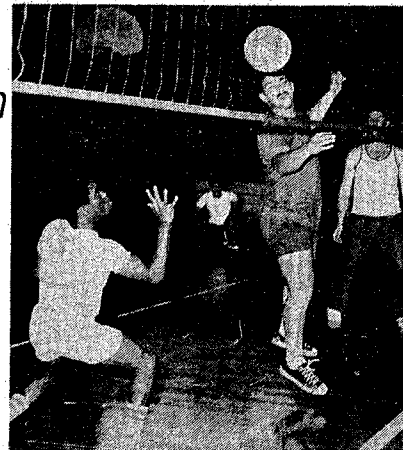
HQ, 1st Bn., lost two games by forfeit without a single serve. They forfeited to the 23d Regt. Det.

2nd Bn. massacred the BBOD in the first game of their match 153. BBOD came back to make a game of it in the second game, but still were left on the

bottom end of a 15-11 score.

The Airborne Department wiped out IOAC 3-74, but only on paper. IOAC failed to appear and lost two games by forfeit.

There are two divisions in the TSB volleyball league—the red and the blue. There are eight teams in the red division and seven in the blue. Regular season play ends April 25, and tournament play begins within a week after that date. All games are played at Bryant Wells Field House and begin at 6:15 p.m.



Willie Williams (L) of Headquarters and Support Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS), TSB sets up a volley ball play with teammate Louis Diaz at Bryant Wells Field House. Headquarters and Support Company won the opening game of the PIONEER tournament, 16-14, and 15-10, in a best-of-three set. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

1/29th opens volley ball season

Hqs & Spt Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (PIONEERS), TSB defeated Co. E of the 1/29th in the opening set of the PIONEER volleyball tournament.

The first game of the three game set went into overtime, with Hqs. Co. emerging the victor, 16-14. The Artillerymen from Co. E came back in the second game, 15-12, with special efforts by Chuck Horner and Kenneth Lee.

In the final game of the best-of-three set, Headquarters team rallied late in the game to defeat the "Redlegs", by a score of

15-10. Tremendous spiking plays by Louis Diaz and Willie Williams, contributed to the hard-fought victory.

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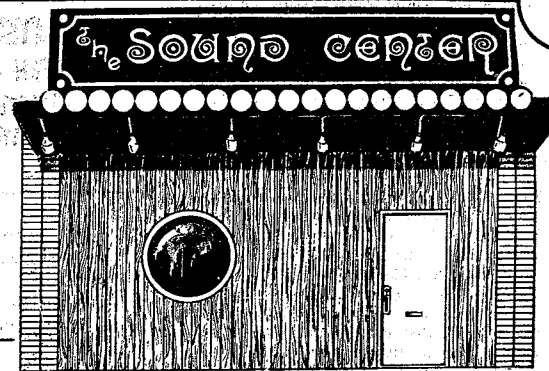
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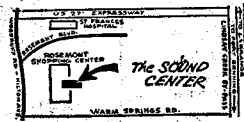
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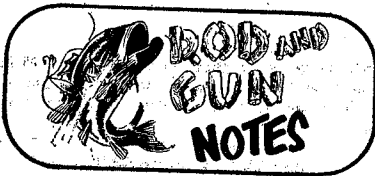
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By BILL KLOEB

Plan to come out for the Rod and Gun Club Field Trials on the Alabama side of the reservation next weekend. Activities will start Friday morning with the running of the open gun dog events. Top dogs from all over the southeast are expected to compete. Spectators will have an opportunity to observe some of the top, dog-man teams in the country in action.

On Saturday and Sunday the average dog owner will have his day. The amateur events will be run. These will include an amateur derby, puppy, shooting dog and walking bird dog competition. It's not too late for any dog owners to enter these events. For information call Mike Brickner at 561-2401 or Rod Cook at 561-1765.

This is a good time for bird dog owners to compare their dogs with other dogs in the area. He might win the Commanding General's Award given to the top dog in the meet. Even though he doesn't win the big trophy or one of the many other trophies he and his owner can both learn a lot about bird hunting.

The Kountry Hi-Lites will play at Victory Lodge this weekend. They will provide dance and listening music from 8 p.m. until midnight Saturday and from 6 until 10 p.m. Sunday.

This is a versatile band. They play it all-country, western, bluegrass, rock—you name it and they play. They feature a girl drummer and two female vocalists.

The club had a good crowd at the two sessions last weekend. Each weekend seems to get better. Some donated help could be used to good effect. Anyone interested call the club office (687-0555).

Memberships-Licenses Are Available

The 1974-75 Rod and Gun Club memberships and Georgia State hunting and fishing licenses are now available at the Rod and Gun Club. The 1973-74 licenses and memberships expire March 31.

Club membership fees are the same as last year. A regular membership is \$5, a dependent membership \$1 and a limited membership \$8.

The Georgia State hunting license costs \$4.25, the fishing license is \$3.25 or a combination hunting-fishing license can be had for \$7.25.

Bring the family when you come for these items. They can enjoy some time fishing at Victory Pond or you might want to spend the whole day. There are picnic tables and outdoor grills immediately adjacent to the clubhouse. Have a cookout. Bring your charcoal or the kids might police up enough fallen branches for the fire. Catching a fish from Victory Pond and cooking it over a fire outside could make a day they won't forget for a long time.

March Fishing Derby

S Sgt. Bernard Joffer, USAIB has registered the largest bass in the March Fishing Derby. His catch tipped the Rod and Gun scales at 16-pounds, 7-ounces. He used a purple flitail plastic worm to take the fish from Kings Pond.

The largest bream was registered by M Sgt. (ret.) Davy Jones, 5133 Dana Drive. His catch weighed an even pound and came from Kings Pond. Jones was using a hoodoo bug lure.

The largest catfish came from Hedleys Pond. SGM Charles Morrison, TSB took him on shad. He tipped the scales at 3-pounds, 4-ounces.

All members are eligible to enter the monthly fishing derby. Each month the fishermen registering the largest bream, catfish and bass at the club receive a \$15 merchandise order good for purchase of items sold in the club pro shop.

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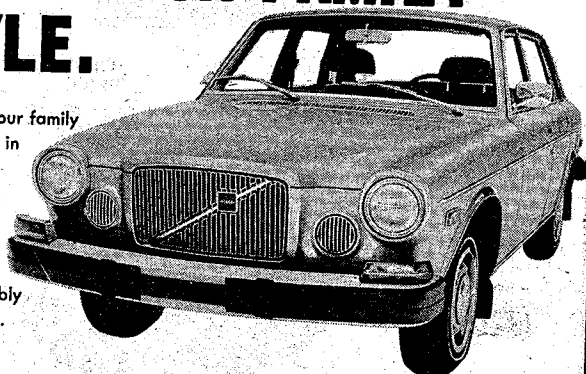
Fort Benning threw away their chance of winning the 1974 TRADOC basketball championship as they suffered back-to-back losses to Ft. Jackson and wound up in second place.

Benning entered the finals un-

deated including an earlier win over Ft. Jackson. In a Monday afternoon game at Ft. Gordon the Jackson "Five" inflicted a 63-54 loss on Benning. Later that same day, Ft. Jackson came back to claim another victory 72-61.

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Demo expert?

"I'm not a demolitions expert, I'm a demolitions specialist; an expert has a few of his fingers missing."

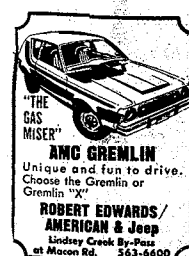
These are the words of Sp5 Tom Joffe, of the Engr. Plt. Hqs. and spt. Co., 1-29th Inf. TSB. "No one," Jones continued, "wants to be an expert with demolitions, because you can't learn too much about them. When you learn all there is to know, you begin to get careless, and that is one thing you don't want to do with demolitions."

The engineers have 25 men that are demolitions qualified and they are all specialists in their field. They support the Infantry School on all problems where explosives are required. They also provide demolitions support to the PIONEERS own Demonstration Plt. the crack group of men from Co. D of the 1-29th who teach squad tactics to the Infantry School students.

The Engr. Plt. has the responsibility of helping train other soldiers in the field of demolitions. They work with explosives such as TNT, composition C-4, detonation cord, military dynamite, and bangalore torpedos, to name only a few.

The students from the Infantry School range from officer candidates to basic non-commissioned officers and they all receive the same meticulous training. Upon completion of their preliminary block of instruction, they move out to the demolitions pit where they test their new skills.

It is here that the Engineers really have their work cut out for



them. While the principal instructor has the task of going over each aspect of the problem, he can't supervise 150 men at one time.

As the students are being talked through each phase of the training, the demolitions specialists from the 1-29th are right beside them, guiding them through the movements.

Brown Demolition Range, located 10 miles from Harmony Church, home of the PIONEERS, is the scene of many of the demolition problems that the Engineers provide support for.

Safety is of utmost importance in the classes at Brown Range, and the students are instilled with a healthy respect for the explosives they are working with.

One of the first things they are taught, is that no one can afford to make any mistakes, for it is extremely difficult to un-do what has been done, on a demolition range.

One of the more basic things the students are taught, is the two types of systems for firing the explosives they are using—electric and non-electric. Both have their individual priming methods and

materials, and both have advantages. In addition, the students are taught to use a galvanometer, electric blasting caps, and the effective utilization of their explosives for destruction purposes.

Upon completion of their demolition training,

the students have a thorough working knowledge of the various explosive devices used by the Army, and the principles behind making them work effectively, but they are by no means experts in the field of demolitions. The classes serve a mul-

tipurpose in that in the field, and as Sp5 respect, as they serve to Jones puts it, "you can reinforce the knowledge never learn too much the Engr. Plt. already has about demolitions."

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197th now has IG as part of STRAF

When the 197th Infantry Brigade reorganized last spring, to become a self-sustained Strategic Forces (STRAF) unit, among additions was an Inspector General Section.

One example of a satisfied IG customer is a private who recently went to the section with a financial problem. The individual had not received a regular pay since entering the Army and each time he had sought help for his problem he met a roadblock.

"When we checked into his story," Trotter recounted, "we discovered that not only did he have pay problems, but a serious contract violation as well."

The soldier had enlisted for the combat arms bonus, airborne training and the 82nd Div. at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Upon graduation from basic training he was sent to Fort Benning for the airborne part of his option, but a mistake in his orders occurred and the man was sent here on PCS orders rather than TDY as he should have been. So when he received a 10-day profile for a minor injury during airborne training, instead of being recycled he was permanently assigned to a non-combat unit at Ft. Benning.

"When we discovered all that was involved," Trotter added, "we explained to him that he had the option to leave the Army if he wanted to, on the grounds of contract violation. But he said that he wanted to stay in the Army and the 197th Inf. Bde. if possible."

A new contract was drawn up. The soldier received his \$1,500 combat arms bonus in addition to a large amount of back pay. He completed AIT as a tank crewman with Troop A, 15th Cav. and jump school as well.

"I think it is important to point out that this man could have left the Army," Trotter said, "but he chose

to stay because somebody helped him."

"Not everyone who comes here goes away happy," explained Sp5 Paul. "Recently we had a private come into the office to complain of discrimination by his 1st sergeant. The individual said he had been harassed and given extra guard duty because of the length of his hair. He also accused his 1st sergeant of making verbal threats and allowing the company clerk to have hair longer than regulation.

"But when we looked into his story," Paul added, "it didn't exactly check out."

An investigation showed the soldier had not been given extra duty. The duty rosters were all in order and the company clerk who allegedly had longer hair was to be within regulation. In addition the soldier who made the complaint was found to have hair and a mustache that

were not within the regulations.

"The soldier was informed of our findings," Paul concluded. "I guess he discovered just how far we investigate problems that are brought to us."

"I believe that with the inception of this office, a very large percentage of the work load has been taken off the Ft. Benning IG, and yet because of that sections vast experience, we still periodically check with them for advice," Maj. Matt said.

"Hooray! We've had our proctos, and we're fine, thank you!"



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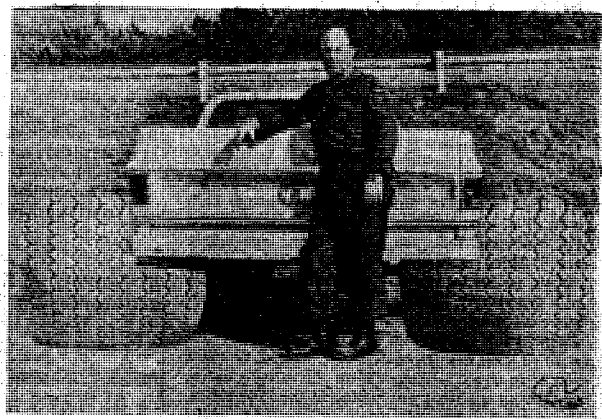
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Big tire craze hits the 478th Avn. Co. (HH). Sp6 Luther Tedder, who uses his truck to tow his race car, figured he needed bigger tires to increase traction. If a little bigger is good than much bigger is great. (Photo by Bill C. Walton)

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MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Three Benning soldiers are Army wide champs

Three Fort Benning soldiers were among 170 people Army-wide named MOS champions for 1973. These men scored the highest in their particular MOS.

SFC Gradie E. Sanders scored 141 points as a direct fire crewman (11H40). He was in Korea as a platoon sergeant/leader for an anti-tank platoon. SFC Sanders is presently serving in the 3rd Ranger Co.

as an instructor in the fundamentals of patrolling for the IOBC and BNCOES classes. Sanders has been assigned here three times. "It's a rewarding job to think you can help me in the Infantry by stopping tanks. The mission of the platoon and weapon is to defeat tanks, so it gives you incentive when working with the MOS," he said.

MSG Noel P. Pujol also scored 141 points as an

aviation operations sergeant (71P50). He is presently an air traffic control chief at Lawson Army Airfield. "I enjoyed my MOS," says MSG Pu-

jol, "but there was a critical shortage in supervisory positions, so I changed to benefit the Army."

SSG Marvin D. King scored 143 points as a construction electrician (51R20) and is with the test support section of the Infantry Board. He has 15 years previous service in

the Marine Corps in aircraft maintenance. "I especially enjoy the job I have here," he commented. "Every day is different."

"Tankers do it better"

by Lamar Battles

"Tankers do it better" — and members of the 197th Infantry Brigade's 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor proved it during the annual tank gunnery qualification firing at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

Company C and Troop A, 15th Cavalry, of the armor battalion, were the last units to make the trip and have recently returned after being quite successful.

"In my opinion, it's been an extremely big success," says LTC Warren J. Walton, the battalion commander. "Success can be measured by the fact that all crews successfully passed the strenuous test."

For about 90 per cent of the tankers, it was their first try at the Tank Gunnery Qualification Course (TGCQ).

"The course was a challenge," states Pvt. Michael Davis, a tank driver for Company B. "I wouldn't mind going through it again."

Consisting of eight Tables, the test required the gun crews to be proficient in the use of all tank weapons as they engaged a variety of targets.

Tables one through seven involved bore sighting and zeroing the

weapons as well as firing the main gun and two machine guns.

Table eight was the "granddaddy" of the test as the crews were required to put it all together in a final test of their skill. The tanks moved down range engaging stationary and moving targets with each of their weapons systems.

The difficulty of the test was increased as the tankers progressed through the eight tables, both day and night. Search lights and mortar illumination were used during the night portion of the test.

Support for the tank companies was supplied by a major contingent of the battalion's support personnel.

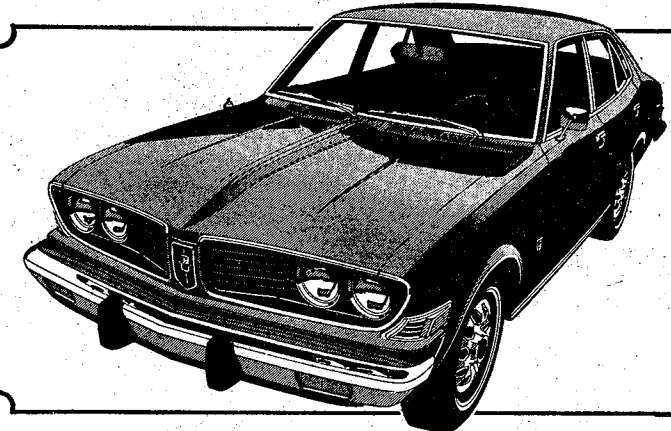
"The vehicles were in fine shape both from an automotive and maintenance standpoint," states Sgt. Albert L. Steele, motor sergeant for Company A. "We had great support from the battalion level."

"This is the first year that the 69th Armor has ever ran the course," states CPT Delane F. Moeller, S-5 for the 2nd Bn., 69th Arm.our, "and we are quite proud of our 100 per cent tank crew qualified on the first run."

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How did the brigade do it? Lt. Gary C. Carlson, of the AG office, explained, "We pick up the replacements from the 18th Rep. Det. and bus those who do not have cars to Kelley Hill. The replacements then store their gear, turn in their records at our office and they are then taken on a tour of Kelley Hill and Harmony Church.

"They are shown the facilities that are available and where the units are located. Upon returning they have lunch at the brigade dining facility and return to the in and out processing section. By this time their records have been screened, so as the processing is expedited for the individual. We usually complete processing the replacements, and have their units come to pick up within an hour from the time they return from lunch."

It was after lunch, PFC Elwood R. Prosser and PFC Thomas D. Slaughter were sitting with S P Miller waiting for their units to pick them up.

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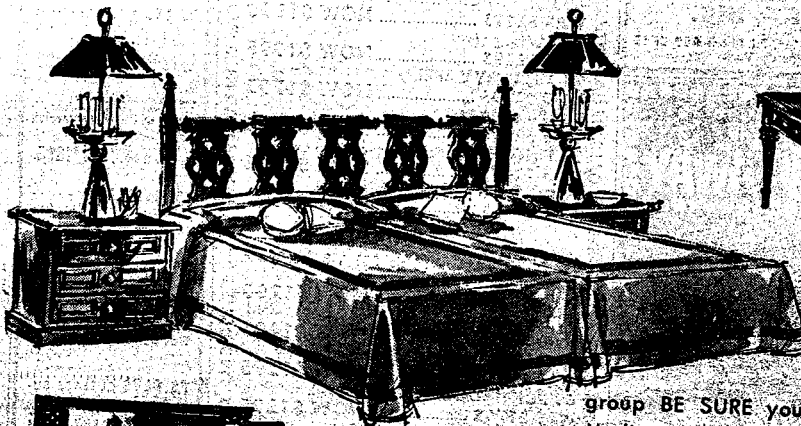
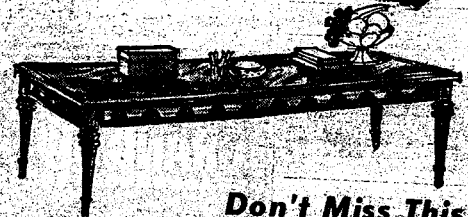
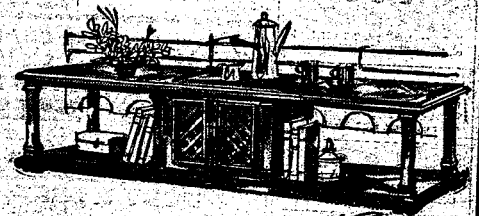
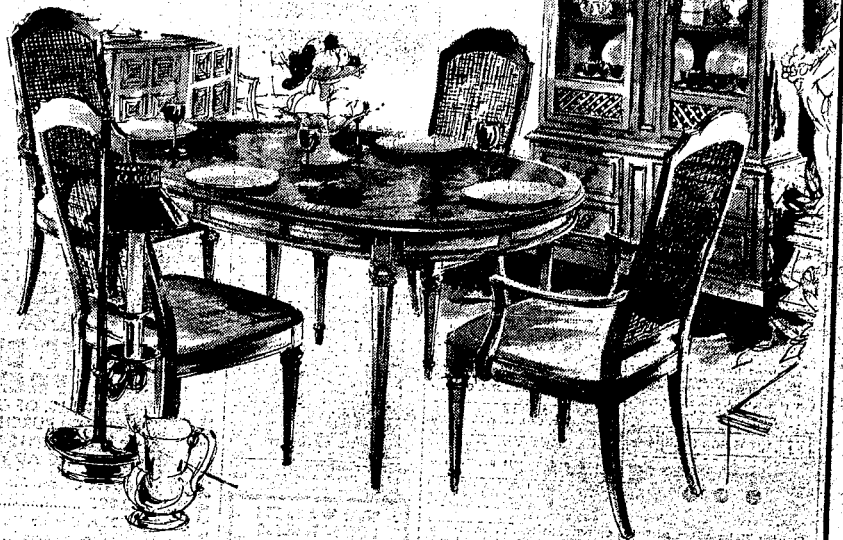
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Columbus to honor Viet vets today

A tribute to Vietnam veterans will be held today, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Government Center in downtown Columbus. The 283rd Army Band will play music before the ceremony, and will close with the National Anthem. The 197th Inf. Bde. will furnish a color guard and honor guard.

Mr. Brown Nicholson, chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Committee of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, AUSA, will be master of

ceremonies for the AUSA-sponsored event.

The Rev. J. H. Flakes, pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist Church in Columbus, will deliver the invocation. Mayor Pro Tem A. J. McClung will read a proclamation issued by Mayor Bob Hydrick. President Nixon's Vietnam Veterans Day message will also be read at the ceremony.

LTC. Floyd Thompson, a former prisoner of war in North Vietnam, will be the guest speaker. LTC.

Thompson was the longest-held Army prisoner captured during the conflict.

Guest of honor at the ceremony will include MG. Thomas M. Tarpley, Ft. Benning commander; Mayor Frank Roberts of Phenix City; Mr. Joe Windsor, president of the local chapter of AUSA; and Mr. Jim Woodruff, national AUSA president.

Ft. Benning employees are encouraged to attend the ceremony as duty permits.

THE BAYONET Inside Front



Sp4 Donald G. Lowe, TSB Soldier of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1974, puts the finishing touches as he packs a T-10 parachute.

Air rates for military change

The half-fare military standby rate for airline tickets will disappear April 16, according to a March 14 ruling by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

Most airlines, however, have said they will wait until May 1 to implement new rates. So far, airlines have indicated they will react to the CAB ruling in one of the following ways:

Raise standby rates to three-quarters of regular fare and make them available only on Fridays and Sundays. The rest of the week military personnel will be able to fly military reserve, which will also be three-quarters of the regular fare.

According to the CAB, airlines that have indicated they will adopt this approach are United, American, TWA, Eastern, Frontier and Southern.

Eliminate the standby fare altogether, but make the three-quarters military reserve rate available every day of the week.

According to the CAB, airlines that have indicated they will adopt this approach are Delta, Braniff, Continental and Northwest.

The CAB ruling was made after United filed a proposal to raise the price of standby rates and limit their availability to Fridays and Sundays, the military rates and limit their availability

to Fridays and Sundays, the military rate remaining the same.

United claimed the present discounts were uneconomical, noting that they were installed during the Vietnam war when there was a military draft and military pay rates were very low. All these conditions, United said, have changed dramatically.

The Department of Defense objected to the United proposal. The Army also filed its own objections, arguing that the current discounts were important to the morale and welfare of soldiers and were helpful in attracting and maintaining a volunteer force.

The CAB ruled in favor of United. However, it did decide the old standby/reserve rates could not be suspended until April 16 to give military personnel a chance to fly under them during the Easter holiday. United had wanted to suspend the old rates on April 1. United and other airlines then decided to postpone implementing new rates until May 1.

The CAB stressed that since airlines are very competitive, further modifications may occur and military personnel should check in advance with individual airlines to learn what their options are.

AER fund drive asking donations

The Army Emergency Relief is conducting a fund drive at Ft. Benning through the end of April. AER is always ready to extend a helping hand to Army personnel in need of assistance.

AER is supported largely through donations from service members. All Ft. Benning personnel are encouraged to contribute through their unit project

officers.

The AER is set up to provide grants or loans to military personnel, both active and retired, and their dependents who are in need of financial assistance.

This relief fund was organized and incorporated in 1942 to help Army personnel and their families out when they face financial situations

which they cannot handle themselves.

Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society cannot exist without help from individual soldiers. Please contribute — you may be helping a fellow soldier someday.

The local AER office is in Room 126, Building 83. The telephone number is 545-4043, or 545-4966.

TSB recruiter proves a real salesman

SSG Stan Turner is a salesman. He's selling a product to interested listeners throughout Georgia.

So far, hundreds have responded, opening up a whole new life and career for themselves. SSG Turner is NCOIC of the Ft. Benning Station of Choice Recruiting Program, under the control of TSB.

SSG Turner stays on the move, traveling all over Georgia and Alabama promoting Ft. Benning to potential enlistees. In recent weeks he's been to the Atlanta Recruiting Main Station, Atlanta AFEES, Dublin, Macon, and Rome, Georgia, talking to people about the Station of Choice, Unit of

Choice enlistment program, and checking with his canvassers in their respective towns.

A canvasser is a soldier chosen to go to an area of the state, possibly his or her hometown, to act as recruiters' assistants and take an active part in the recruiting of volunteers for the Army.

"Right now we have eight canvassers, all in different cities of Georgia," said SSG Turner. The most productive canvasser at present is William Whitfield of Co. A, 1-29th Inf., TSB, according to SSG Turner. "He's an outstanding young soldier who produces large numbers of enlistment and the people he enlists are quality people."

Canvassers are chosen by the OIC of the SOC program, Cpt. Richard Nelson, and SSG Turner, and the recommendation of the Unit Commander.

"There's nothing easy about being a canvasser. The hours are long, and there is a tremendous amount of work to do. They must be able to communicate what they have experienced in the military to people who have no military experience."

The big drawing card for the program is the SOC van, a vehicle easily recognizable on sight. Painted red, white, and blue, with slogans and symbols on both sides, it

brings in crowds at shopping centers, fairs, parades, and other special events where it is asked to appear. Inside, the van is laid out with photos, displays and a slide show on Ft. Benning. A statement painted on the side of the van reflects a key ingredient to any successful attempt to induce others to enlist for Ft. Benning. It says simply, "Proud soldiers on a proud post."

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Expectant parent classes begin this Tuesday

The Expectant Parents Class is a four week course, designed to help expectant parents gain security in a new experience, by overcoming some of the anxieties related to the unknown about pregnancy, childbirth and infant care. The course will give some factual information that may not already be known.

The Army Health Nursing Service, in conjunction with the Obstetrics Department, Martin Army Hospital, is beginning another series of Expectant Parents Classes on April 2, 1974. The series consists of four classes, each two hours long, on four Tuesday nights of each month. Classes are held in the Conference Room, second floor of Martin Army Hospital,

Bldg 9200. Because of limited space, you are asked to pre-register for the classes by calling the Army Health Nursing Service, 545-5431, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Read and heed traffic regs.

USAIC Reg 190-5, March 1974, Vehicle Traffic Regulations. Read it carefully and note several important changes or clarifications.

For example, registration decals are displayed on the left front fork of two wheeled vehicles and the left side of the front bumpers of automobiles.

Driving privileges on the Ft. Benning reservation implies consent to a test to determine the alcoholic content of your blood should you be apprehended, cited or stopped for any offense

arising while operating your motor vehicle.

The speed limit on all streets and roads is 30 miles per hour unless otherwise posted.

Drivers and passengers of government vehicles will wear seat belts, when the vehicle is so equipped.

Headlights on all vehicles will be on during hours of darkness and whenever it is raining or foggy and at any other time when there is not sufficient visibility.

The suspension system of POV's operated on post will be within two inches

above or below the manufacturer's specifications.

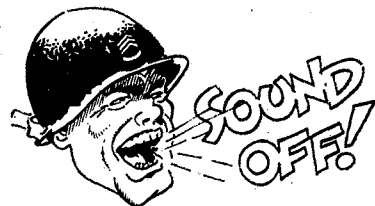
Drivers will not wear earphones listening to music while the car is in motion.

The traffic point system has been clarified and strengthened. There will be more suspensions and the assessment of points for violations has been raised. Accumulated points will go with you on PCS moves.

Commanders and supervisors should insure that these changes and others are explained to all personnel.

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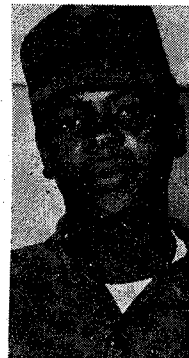
BAYONET OPINION PAGE



Do you think the army's Enlisted Evaluation System for Determining promotion qualification is fair? Why?

PVT CHARLES J. FEAGINS, 298th SIG. PLT.

Yes, I think it's fair because the soldier in the army can be promoted to E3 in three months. It shows what a man can do. The better I work, the better the system will work for me.



SP4 JAMES LEWIS, 18th REP. DET. 36th ENG. GRP.

Yes, overall it is fair, but some people abuse it. People have a tendency to let personal prejudice interfere with fair judgment. I feel a man should be qualified in his MOS and the evaluation system is a good way of determining this.

SFC JAMES WESTBROOK, TSB

It's tough to say, but I'd say no. You must have 110 to be promoted and if you're low in a couple of areas, it can knock you down. You really have to be high. I think the EER is inflated too high and this hurts the individual for promotion. I don't like the EER system.



SP6 JOSEPH C. CORMIER, 34th MED. BN

Very fair. If a man is not qualified he should not be considered for promotion. I feel it is a very good system. I feel it is one way for a man to determine his own qualifications. My personal opinion is that the EER benefits the average soldier as far as pro pay and promotion goes.



SFC EDWARD OZENGHAR, 67th MAINT. BN., 36th ENGR. GRP.

Absolutely unfair, it's based upon a man's formal education instead of job performance. I feel it is related to a man's academic skills and not job skills. Two men with the same rank are being judged on their ability to read and write. An EER is a personal thing and that's not right. They are overinflated.

Letter to the editor

I believe that anyone who pays the newly established fees to hunt and fish on the Fort Benning reservation will get his money's worth. The benefits would be a bargain at twice or even three times the maximum fee.

But there are several aspects of this new regulation that bother me.

The idea of charging different categories of people different fees for hunting appears to be discriminatory. Then, too, the logic used in arriving at these fees escaped me. I've tried to figure some logic, but it just boggled my mind.

A lieutenant colonel pays \$6 and a private pays \$3. Is this because the colonel enjoys hunting twice as much as the private, or is it because the colonel draws more pay than the private?

Taking a second look at the schedule, I see I can't follow the pay line idea because all civilians must pay \$6. Apparently the GS-15 doesn't enjoy hunting twice as much as the GS-1, or maybe all civilians enjoy hunting more than any military persons below the grade of lieutenant colonel.

When I look at the cost for retired people, I get even more confused. They all pay the same amount as their active duty counterparts. Now certainly this shoots the pay according to earnings idea right out the window. Some sergeants who retired a few

years ago draw less retirement pay than an active duty private.

A final look at the schedule and I see that all dependents will pay the same amount as the sponsor. Is this because a lieutenant colonel's son enjoys hunting twice as much as the son of . . .

Charging some user type fees for recreation and not charging others also seems discriminatory.

Golfers using the Recreational Services Golf Course pay a fee to play. Those using the bowling alleys also pay to bowl. I understand that because of these fees, these activities are more or less self-supporting.

More people participate voluntarily in hunting, fishing, bowling and golf than in all the other sports played or watched on the reservation. It appears that the majority of personnel using recreational facilities are paying so that funds can be available to support the recreation of a comparatively few tennis players, users of the crafts shops, gymnasiums and the recreational center, and the elaborate Uchee Creek Marina used by the few boat and campers owners on post.

And it could be that a closer look at the participation in some of these activities would show that they cost more to operate than the post can afford to pay.

197th soldiers receive EIB awards



Three soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde. have received the Expert Infantryman's Badge (EIB), one of the most coveted and hard earned infantry awards.

The awards were presented by Colonel William B. Steele on the Rozelle Show, "Speak Up For Young Americans", on WRBL-TV, Channel 3, on Monday, March 18.

SSG. Dexter Mohr, Cbt. Spt. Co., 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots); Sp5 Bobby Eaddy, Cbt. Spt. Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) and Sp4 Michael Higgins, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots) are the three soldiers who earned the award out of a group of 28 men who began the test.

The EIB testing, which was conducted by the brigade's Central Training Command (CTC), was actually a test itself, and was designed to perfect the testing methods.

"We started with the cream of the crop," stated Cpt. Roy L. Hollins, commandant of CTC. "The original 28 men were all selected by their units as the best capable men of passing the EIB test. We wanted it that way because they actually tested the test."

"The roughest part of the test for me was the 12-mile road march," stated Eaddy. "You really had to be in the right state of mind to make it in the allotted time." Mohr did

not agree. "All of the physical parts of the test, the road march, the physical readiness test and the land navigation test, were things you just had to be ready for," explained Mohr. "My unit does quite a bit of running and so I didn't have much trouble at all."

"The land navigation and mine tests were the hardest mental parts of the EIB," commented Higgins. "I think this is where the most people had trouble. Especially the night land navigation."

The soldiers were tested on literally every subject pertaining to their job as infantryman.

SSG. Dexter Mohr (left), Sp4 Bobby Eaddy (center) and Sp4 Michael Higgins, recently won the Expert Infantryman's Badge (EIB). (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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Pioneers lead the way

Story and Photos
By Rick Wasser

Though the Infantry School is celebrating its birthday this week, they received the best present they could hope for six months early, when on October 1, 1973, the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., (PIONEERS), TSB, became the sole support unit for the School. The PIONEERS have already gained post-wide recognition for their support duties for their unflinching devotion to duty and desire to get the job done. With an average of 90 commitments per week, and a total of more than 400 men supporting the Infantry School on a daily basis, the PIONEERS have proved over and over again that "WE LEAD THE WAY."

One of the more recent commitments of the PIONEERS has been that of providing the base element for the possible revision of the Requirements for the Expert Infantryman's Badge. (EIB).

Approximately 34 soldiers from TSB — most of them from the 1/29th Inf. — began the initial testing for the EIB last week.

This EIB test is unique from tests in the past, in that the requirements have been revised, making it a much more challenging test than the one in the past.

According to Maj. Geoffrey Ellerson, committee chairman for the EIB, "This test is an experimental revision of the old EIB exam, but the men that pass it will be awarded the badge because it is a little more difficult than the one currently in effect."

The men participating in the EIB exam, 28 of them PIONEERS, are in effect, LEADING THE WAY, for a new EIB, as the success of the revised requirements depends largely upon how well the men adapt to them.



"That was good, but let me show you an easier way," said Vincent Hernandez (R), an instructor from the Infantry School, to William Houck of Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (PIONEERS). After Houck passed the M-203 Grenade Launcher portion of his EIB exam, SFC Hernandez showed him a better way. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

"To give you an idea of how difficult the revised EIB test is," said Maj. Ellerson, "of the 34 soldiers who began the testing, only 22 remained in the competition after just one part of the test — land navigation."

The rigorous Expert Infantryman's Badge exam consists of all phases of an Infantryman's training, and all who apply for the EIB must be volunteers. The only prerequisites required are that the soldier be an Infantryman, and that he be qualified as an expert with the M-16 rifle.

Prior to being given the actual test on a particular phase of the EIB, the soldiers were given a preparatory class on the subject by qualified instructors from the Infantry School. Long acknowledged as some of the world's finest teachers, the USAIS instructors are as strict in grading the EIB potentials, as they are effective in presenting their material. Those who want the coveted EIB must earn it!

The first phase of the EIB exam consisted of land navigation techniques, including map reading and day and night compass courses. Cpt. Timothy Gregory of the Land Navigation Committee of the Leadership Department expressed his confidence in the men from the 1st Bn., 29th Inf.: "From what I've seen thus far," he said, "the PIONEERS seem to have highly qualified soldiers for the EIB. Of course, there is still a lot more testing to go," he added.



Sp4 Frank Rutherford of Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (PIONEERS), TSB, plots a coordinate on a map during the land navigation exercise of his Expert Infantryman's Badge exam. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

The second major portion of the Expert Infantryman's Badge exam was the Advanced Physical Fitness Test, which differs from the regular PT test in that examinees must score over 400 points, as opposed to a passing score of 300 on the regular test.

The next phase of the EIB test consisted of weapons proficiency with the M-16 rifle, the M-60 machine-gun, the M-203 grenade launcher, and the Light Anti-Tank Weapon (LAW). Additionally, the men were tested for their proficiency with the starlight scope and demolitions and mines.

As the remaining soldiers in the EIB exam continued to strain both their mental and physical abilities, their next test was certainly one of the most demanding — a 12 mile forced march. Included along the way of the march, were exams on cover and camouflage.

The final portion of the EIB exam tested the men on a myriad of subjects to include first aid, field sanitation, military intelligence, CBR, combat techniques exam, and communications.

As the EIB exam came to a close on the final day, one of the USAIS instructors best summed up what the two weeks of EIB testing was all about when he said, "These men from the 29th Infantry were just bubbling with enthusiasm at every station. What little they lacked in subject knowledge, they made up for with sheer determination. It certainly says a lot for the pride these men have in their unit, and the United States Army."



Edward Grant of Co. C (Airborne-Ranger), 1st Bn., 29th Inf., TSB, primes a charge of 1/4 pound TNT on the demolitions portion of his EIB exam. (Photo by Rick Wasser)



PFC Phillip L. Ford, HHC, 36th Engineer Group (CBT), recently started on his "GARDEN PLOT." While deciding what and when to plant he is digging rows on which his plants will grow.

Engineers begin their spring planting

Spring planting will soon begin in the 36th Engineer Group (CBT). In the Sand Hill region of Ft. Benning a land area has been provided for any soldier in the 36th Engineers to be used as a "Garden Plot"; for growing fresh vegetables.

The project was originally initiated by Col. Ames S. Albro, Jr., 36th Engr. Gp. commander.

"The group commander decided the soldiers in the 36th Engineers deserved and should have a section of land set aside especially for growing vegetables, if they so desire." Remark-ed CW3 K. J. Pilcher, S-4, 36th Engr. Gp.

Mr. Pilcher was chosen as Project and Guidance

Officer for the "Garden Plot" project, by Col. Albro.

The "Garden Plots" are available on a first come first serve basis.

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"Food prices are so high today, a man needs all the help he can get to make his money last longer and go farther. It may mean a little hard work and some

spare time, but it's worth it."

Several garden plots have been taken, but there are between 20-25 plots left.

For more information concerning the "GARDEN PLOTS," contact CW3 K. J. Pilcher, S-4, 36th Engineer Group (CBT), phone 544-4232.

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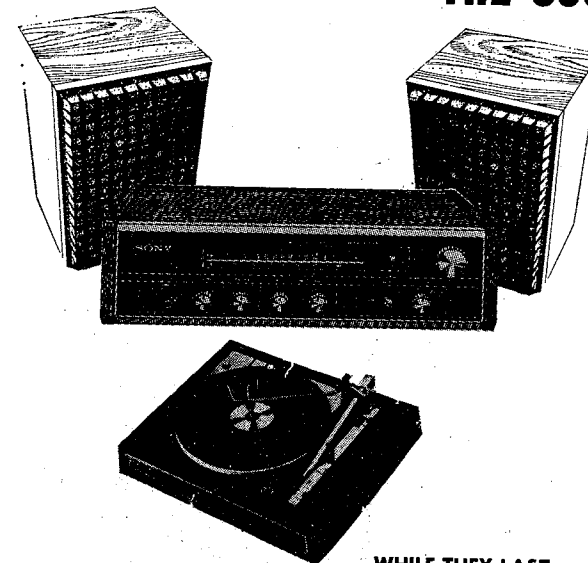
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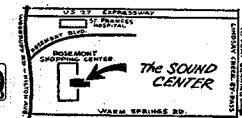
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BY JACKIE ROBKE

EDITOR'S NOTES

Who, What, Where was created to publish social events taking place in the Ft. Benning and surrounding community of interest to Bayonet readers. This includes club, unit and private social happenings. Anyone interested in submitting social information may contact Jackie Robke, 687-8645.

OWC

The Home Decorating Brunch, the March Officers Wives Club function, was held March 13 in the Main Officers Club. The following local merchants had beautiful displays in the main ballroom: W. C. Bradley Building Material & Electrical Supply Division and W. C. Bradley Country Store, (The

Hearth Shop), Carriage House of Columbus, Inc., Fieldcrest Store Hancock Fabrics, The Homestead, Kemper's, The Sample Shop, C. Schomberg & Son Jewelers, Valley Paint & Wallcovering Co., and The Williamsburg Shoppe.

The Williamsburg Shoppe provided all the table decorations in the Supper Club. The Carriage House decorated the stage of the Supper Club. The highlight of the brunch was the two speeches presented by Mrs. Joseph R. Walters, Jr. of the Carriage House and Mr. John Woolbright and Mrs. Evelyn Matthews of the Williamsburg Shoppe who shared their ideas for home decorating.

The climax of the brunch was the awarding

of door prizes presented by the merchants who had displays in the main ballroom, plus Whites Book Store and The Slitchin' Post.

The hostesses for the brunch were the ladies of the CMC Dept. Mrs. Dick T. LeClere, coordinator for the brunch was assisted by Mrs. Michael Lanning, both of USAIB.

COMPANY OPERATIONS

The ladies of Co. Ops. enjoyed a garden luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Hemphill on March 19. Guests attending the occasion were Mrs. Thomas Tarpley, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Robert Rollier, and Mrs. Phillip Lee.

Since the group was designated sponsor of Army Community Services for the month of March, each lady arrived bearing much needed household items to replenish the lending closet of this worthwhile organization. Food items were collected earlier in the month at the various committee coffees.

HQs 36th ENGR. GP.

The monthly coffee for the officers wives of Hqs 36th Engr. Gp. was held the second week in March at the home of Col. and Mrs. Ames S. Albro on Wickersham Dr., Ft. Benning.

The assembled group of ladies totaled about thirty-

five, due to a recent revision of the guest list to include the wives from the aviation company attached to headquarters, the A G wives under the 18th Repl. Det., 139th and 988th M P Co. wives.

After meeting everyone, the ladies were invited into the dining room by Mrs. Albro to make their own sundae or banana split. The atmosphere was reminiscent of the "good ole days" with patchwork table cloths, geraniums and candlelight. All the fixins to make a super sundae were contained in antique canning jars to tempt the sweet tooth of even the most diet conscious lady. Along with these cool treats were served dainty pastry and a delightful

fruit punch. All the ladies agreed that co-hostesses Mrs. Albro and Mrs. Herman Bethe had chosen the correct topping for a warm spring day.

2-10th FA

The ladies of the 2-10th FA gathered for their monthly coffee on the evening of March 19 at the American Red Cross Building.

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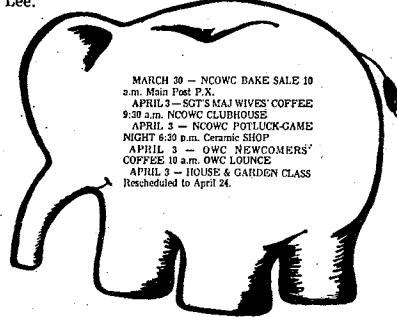
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APRIL 3 - SGT'S MAJ WIVES' COFFEE 9:30 a.m. NCOWC CLUBHOUSE
APRIL 3 - NCOWC POTLUCK-GAME NIGHT 6:30 p.m. Ceramic Shop
APRIL 3 - OWC NEWCOMERS' COFFEE 10 a.m. OWC LOUNGE
APRIL 3 - HOUSE & GARDEN CLASS Rescheduled to April 24

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The Hayloft will present

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By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

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BAKE SALE

The NCO Wives' Club will hold a Bake Sale March 30, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Main Post P.X.

NCOWC members are reminded that the amendment to the club's constitution covering bake sales, effective Feb. 1, requires ALL members to bake or to pay \$1.50, in lieu of baking.

For further information contact Jackie Robke, 687-8645 or Janelle Bramlett, 687-8659.

NCOWC POTLUCK AND GAME NIGHT

April 3 is the date for a Ceramic Shop Potluck Supper and Game Night, at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and games beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The potluck supper is open to all NCOWC members and guests. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and come enjoy a night of good food and fun!

OWC NEWCOMERS' COFFEE

There will be a coffee to welcome newcomers to Fort Benning on April 3 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge (Thrift Shop Complex). All new comers interested in OWC activities and classes are invited to attend. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn about your post and the OWC, and to make new friends.

For further information about this FREE coffee call Mrs. Philip Dearn, 689-3443.

OWC CLASSES

BABY SITTING: The OWC is sponsoring a series of classes to train teens in child care. Upon comple-

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tion of the four week course, a list of those completing the class will be compiled and made available. The class is open to all military dependents 12 and older. It will be held on Tues. evenings, from 7-8 p.m. at the OWC Activities Building at a cost of \$5. Call 687-5531 before April 2 to enroll.

TOUR OF HOMES

The Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning has announced plans for its annual Tour of Homes to be held April 10. Reservations for the tour must be made by April 5 by calling 689-6851, 687-8844 or unit reservation chairman.

Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Officers' Club. After a welcome by Mrs. Arthur Richards, OWC president, new OWC officers will be elected for the 1974-75 term.

At 9:30 guests will board buses to tour nine Fort Benning residences, including Riverside, home of Major General and Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley. Other homes scheduled to be visited are MAJ and Ms. Kenneth Johnston, 119 Baltzell Ave.; MAJ and Mrs. Michael Downs, 310 Austin Loop; CPT and Mrs. Art Parker, 120-B Zuckerman; CPT and Mrs. Wilber Spear, 100-D Running Ave.; LT and Mrs. Penn Patini, 1-C Durham Ct.; MAJ and Mrs. Jim Madden, 107 Dial St.; LTC and Mrs. Charles Morton, 507 Wickersham; and CPT and Mrs. Richard Aschures, 716 Squires Lane.

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MEDDAC OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB

The April meeting of the Meddac OWC will be held April 5 at the Victory Drive Holiday Inn. The coffee will begin at 9:45 a.m., poolside and the cost will be \$1.50. There will be a demonstration of Estee Lauder cosmetics and the nomination and election of the club's officers for the following year.

Hostesses are the wives from the Dept. of General Surgery, Ophthalmology, Pathology and Radiology with Mrs. Don Ellis as hostess chairman. Reservations should be made by noon, April 2, with your regular reservation chairman. In case of rain, the coffee will be moved to an

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HOUSE AND GARDEN CLASS RESCHEDULED

The April meeting of the House and Garden series has been rescheduled for April 24. It will be a Tasting Bee and Recipe Swap. Look for more information in the following

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CRAFT SALE

Don't do your Easter gift shopping until April 6, when you can buy hand-crafted items made by the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The ladies will be selling their crafts, ranging from ceramics and decoupage to sewing and crocheting, beginning at

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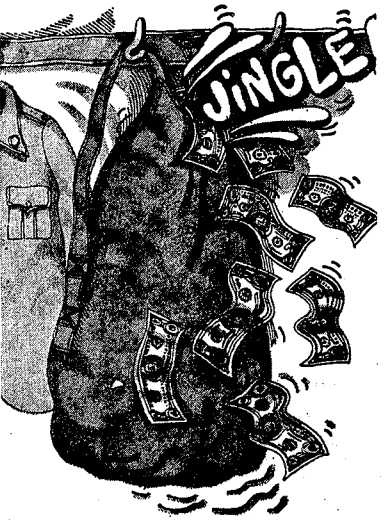
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Theater No. 2 — "CARRY ON CAMPING" (R) 7:00. Starring: Sidney James and Kenneth Williams.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — "MAGNUM FORCE" (R) 7:00. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Margaret Avery.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) LIVING FREE (G) 2:30. Starring: Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire.

LOST HORIZON (G) 8:15 Only. Starring: George Kennedy and Sally Kellerman.

"I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND" (R) 8:45 Only. Starring: Jim Brown and Christopher George.

(Late Show) "THE SEVEN-UPS" (PG) 11:00. Starring: Roy Scheider and Tony Lo Bianco.

Theater No. 2 — "THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP" (R) 7:00. Starring: Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn.

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) THE GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN (G) 2:30.

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SUNDAY

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Theater No. 3 — "MAGNUM FORCE" (R) 7:00. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Margaret Avery.

Theater No. 4 — Non Show Date.

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — "THE SEVEN-UPS" (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Roy Scheider and Tony Lo Bianco.

Theater No. 2 — "THE SEVEN MINUTES" (R) 7:00. Starring: Wayne Maunder and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — "MAGNUM FORCE" (R) 7:00. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Margaret Avery.

Theater No. 11 — "I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND" (R) 7:00. Starring: Jim Brown and Christopher George.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — "SOULENT GREEN" (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Charlton Heston and Leigh Taylor-Young.

Theater No. 2 — "THE DEVIL'S 8" (PG) 7:00. Starring: Christopher George and Leslie Parrish.

Theater No. 3 — Non Show Date.

Theater No. 4 — "MAGNUM FORCE" (R) 7:00. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Margaret Avery.

Theater No. 11 — "THE EMIGRANTS" (PG) 7:00. Starring: Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — "SOULENT GREEN" (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Charlton Heston and Leigh Taylor-Young.

Theater No. 2 — "MAGNUM FORCE" (R) 7:00. Starring: Clint Eastwood and Margaret Avery.

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27 Possesses
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29 Avoid
30 Exhale
31 Cry
32 Number
33 Artificial language
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39 Reverence
40 Resident
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4 Hurred
5 Faplike part
6 Indefinite article

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It has come a long way from Camp Benning

By SUSANNE BOSTICK

The U.S. Army Infantry School has come a long way since its early days at Camp Benning in 1918. Founded just after World War I in Columbus, the Infantry School has grown to include Infantry Hall, a huge, modern combination classroom-and-office building, opened in 1964.

The Infantry School was not always located here; it had its beginnings in 1907 as the School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey, California. The school was moved in 1913 to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, and in 1918 the name was changed to the Infantry School of Arms.

After the first World War, the Infantry School of Arms was combined with the machine gun school, and both were moved to Camp Benning, Columbus, Ga. in 1918. April 1 is the official birthday of the U.S. Army Infantry School.



Infantry School training in its earlier days.

PVTs Joyce Kutsch and Rita Johnson set another milestone for women in the Army. After three weeks of training beginning in December, they became the first members of their sex to earn Airborne wings.

1LT Nancy Zizunas became the first female instructor ever assigned to the Infantry School in January 1973. She is a graduate of the Defense Race Relations Institute, and teaches race relations in the contemporary subjects committee of the Leadership Department.

The Infantry Officers Advanced Course also enrolled a number of students who were former prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Among these was LTC Floyd Thompson, the longest-held Army prisoner captured during the Vietnam conflict.

2LT Thomas L. Ferguson, a former Marine and three-time Vietnam veteran, received the annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award as the outstanding OCS graduate for 1972. The award was presented by Mrs. Patterson, widow of the late Secretary of War, at ceremonies held in Infantry Hall in February 1973.

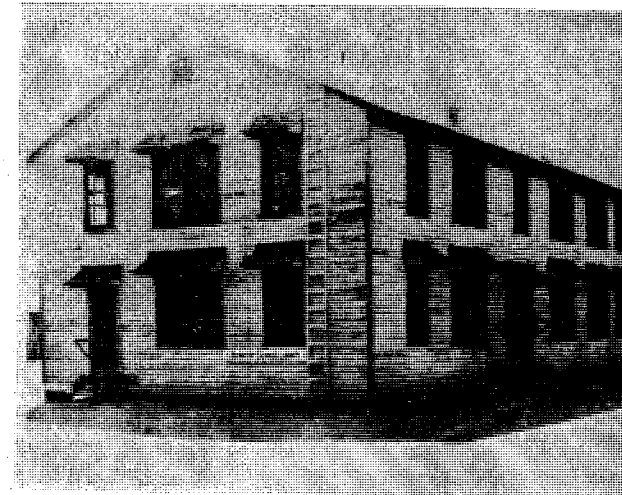
Most recent figures show the Infantry School with an average daily enrollment of 3,157 students. This does not include the Allied students who come from other countries to attend the world-famous courses of instruction held here. The Infantry School is known as the "showplace of the Army," and is internationally renowned for its advanced instructional methods and techniques.

One of the most unique features of the Infantry School is the Individual Learning Center. Part of the Directorate of Educational Technology, the ILC moved to a much-expanded facility on the second floor of Infantry Hall in January 1973. The ILC offers self-paced instruction on a variety of subjects, including MOS tests and such courses as speed reading, golf, and many others.

Another "first" for Ft. Benning, the Individual Assessment Center, opened in 1973 as part of a two-year pilot project. COL Wallace Veaudry is the center's director. Tests, in the form of written and practical exercises, are used to measure an individual's leadership ability. The Army will eventually make a follow-up study on the results of these tests, and will determine how useful the new program is in measuring leadership potential.

The Non-Commissioned Officers Educational System (NCOES) set up in 1971, was expanded in 1973, with two types of courses, basic, for junior NCO's, and advanced, for higher-grade NCO's. The program is aimed at training junior NCO's as squad leaders and senior NCO's as first sergeants and intelligence and operations sergeants. It includes classroom and field instruction.

In February 1973, the Infantry School received a new commandant: Major General Thomas M. Tarpley arrived at Ft. Benning to assume his dual role as USAIS Commandant and Commander of The Infantry Center. He succeeded Major General Orwin C. Talbot, who moved up as Deputy Commander, Training and Doctrine Command, at Fort Monroe, Virginia.



The Infantry School Library was housed here before it moved to permanent quarters in the old Infantry School building (now Building 35). (U. S. Army Photo)

TSB also saw major changes during 1973. In March, COL Allen B. Goodson replaced COL Aubrey G. Norris as Commander, TSB. In October, the 1st Bn 29th Inf (Pioneers) became part of TSB, and is now the official support battalion for TSB and the Infantry School. The 1/29th provides men and materiel support for all types of field instruction conducted by USAIS.



Obstacle courses have always been part of the training at Ft. Benning's Infantry School, from the early days until now. (U. S. Army Photo)



Some of the earliest temporary buildings at Camp Benning, built just after World War I. (U. S. Army Photo)

The first class graduated at Camp Benning on February 22, 1918. Since that time, the Infantry School has awarded over 15,000 Ranger tabs; over 500,000 parachute badges; and more than 108,000 men have been commissioned second lieutenants after graduation from Officer Candidate School.

The first airborne test platoon underwent airborne training here in 1940. One of its more illustrious members was Gen. Melvin Zais, who is presently commander of the NATO Land Forces Southeast in Izmir, Turkey. Airborne training became a part of the school's regular course of instruction with the establishment of the Parachute School in 1942.

1973 was a landmark year for the Infantry School in more ways than one. For the first time, women in the Army graduated from the Infantry Officers Advanced Course. CPT Patricia Hickerson was one; the other, CPT Theresa Netherton, went through the course, and graduated with her husband David, also a captain.

TSB: backbone of USAIS

By George Korda

SSG Gary L. Cupit, 3d Rgr. Co., TSB, instructs his Ranger students in the art of staying alive in combat during a training exercise at Camp Darby. (Photo by George Korda)



The School Brigade was born nearly 32 years ago in June 1942, when it was first formed as the Infantry School Service Command. Originally there were three student training battalions, each with approximately 800 men. Today, The School Brigade is the backbone of the US Army Infantry School. It has command and control of some of the Army's most famous soldiers, Airborne, (Paratrooper), and Ranger. The School Brigade also has the only Officer Candidate School existing in the Army today.

During WWII what is now TSB was actually comprised of 4 training regiments, two officer candidate regiments, a specialized training Regiment, and the first parachute training regiment in the United States Army. The name, "The School Brigade", was not actually bestowed on the unit until Sept. 1, 1947.

It bore that name until October 1959, when it became The Student Brigade. In October 1968 the OC and NCOF battalions were separated from TSB to form The Candidate Brigade. At this time the 1st Stu Bn (Ranger) was deactivated leaving the Ranger companies as separate units within TSB.

In November 1969, The Student Brigade again became The School Brigade. In Oct. 1970, The Candidate Brigade was deactivated and was merged back into The School Brigade. Today, The School has four training battalions, five separate companies, and the Allied Student Training Division.

The 1st Stu. Bn provides administrative support and housing for the faculty and staff of the Infantry School. It also administers students in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course. The 2nd Stu Bn performs

the command and control of Officers attending the Infantry Officer Basic Course. The 4th Stu Bn continues to administer the historic training program that was founded at Ft. Benning for the US Army, Airborne training.

Since the deactivation of The Candidate Brigade the 5th Stu Bn has had charge of the Officer Candidate School and the Noncommissioned Officer Educational System course.

Ranger training is still an integral part of The School Brigade. It stretches from Ft. Benning where at the 3rd Ranger Co. physical conditioning and basic tactics are taught to the mountains of North Georgia where the 2nd Ranger Co. is placed, to North Florida, where students learn how to live in jungle terrain at the 1st Ranger Co.

In Oct of 1973 the 1/29th Inf Bn. became part of The School Brigade as supporting unit for the Infantry School. The 1,200 man force takes part in a variety of commitments designed to increase the realism and effectiveness of instruction at the Infantry School.

Allied Student Training Division houses and administers foreign officers for training at the US Army Infantry School.

Add to these units a Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and a casual company, and you have The School Brigade, whose motto "To Soldier Better" has bolstered and supported the Infantry School since its creation almost thirty-two years ago.

Wigle Hall tells the story of OCS

Since 1941 OCS at Ft. Benning has been one of the Army's best-known training programs. Its birth came just prior to the onslaught of World War II. BG Omar Bradley was Commandant of the Infantry School at the inception of OCS, and was one of its chief architects.

OCS grew and developed during WW II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam conflict. To date, OCS at Ft. Benning has turned over 108,000 officer candidates into the second lieutenants for the US Army.

In order to recognize the achievements of those who have graduated from OCS, the OCS Hall of Fame was built in 1958. Out of all the graduates of OCS, only 668 have thus far been inducted into the Hall of Fame.

The building is near the 5th Bn., TSB, which is in charge of the program.

The hall of fame is named Wigle Hall, after 2LT Thomas Wigle, the first OCS graduate to be awarded the Medal of Honor. He received it posthumously for heroic action in the battle of Monte Frassinio Italy in World War II.

Inside, the history of OCS becomes alive. On the walls are photos of those graduates who have excelled in their chosen careers, military and civilian. Photos of those who have reached distinguished government positions such as Senator Frank Church of Idaho, Robert Froelke, former Secretary of the Army, the late Governor Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, and Congressman John R.

Murphy of New York. Through a set of double doors is the main room where the majority of the Hall's members are honored. On the walls are photos of former OCS graduates who have reached Colonel.

A separate wing of the Hall is dedicated to the late Federal Judge Robert

P. Patterson. The Hall, in a sense, tells the story of OCS, from the bookcase holding the cycle books of each graduating class from the beginning, to the last picture of the latest Hall of Fame inductee. The OCS Hall of Fame recognizes those who have served their country and served it well.

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Dog detachment delights children

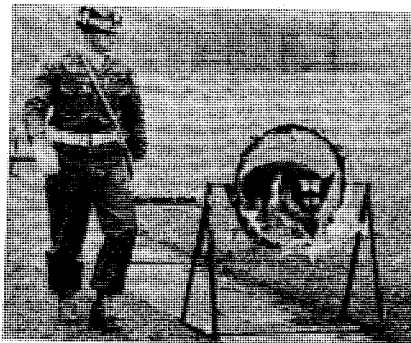
RICK WASSER

The Military Dog Detachment (MDD) of Hqs. and Spt. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (PIONEERS) TSB, gave a splendid performance of canine activities to a crowd of more than 300 persons recently, at Lakebottom in Columbus.

The audience consisted mostly of children, from special education classes in the Muscogee County School District who were having their day with special Childrens Olympics. The Olympics, sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees, treated about 300 children to a day of fun and athletic competition with their peers.

In addition to the activities of the Military Dog Detachment, the U.S. Army Marching Band provided musical entertainment for the Lakebottom crowd, while members of the Ft. Benning Judo Club provided a jujitsu demonstration for the audience.

Following the demonstration by LTC Tom Keaton and his clan of talented judo-ites, the Military Dog Detachment began their portion of the days activities with an attack-dog demonstration.



Delmas Shipman of the Military Dog Detachment, 1st Bn. 29th Inf., TSB, follows along side "Enos" as he maneuvered a flaming obstacle course for an audience of Special Childrens Olympics, held at Lakebottom recently. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Charles Carrier of the MDD was "attacked" by Jesse Hicks and his attack-dog, Andy. Carrier wore a protective suit, and allowed Andy to attack only his padded arm, but the audience was nevertheless quite impressed at the discipline of Andy, and the great control that Sgt. Hicks displayed over him.

Next, the men of the MDD and their dogs were introduced to the special audience by narrator and section leader, 2Lt Larry Wortzel. Wortzel catered to his audience, and further stimulated the youngsters interest by giving them an explanation about Heidi, the only female dog on the field that day.

"Heidi," said Wortzel, "is getting a little fat as you can see. So what I'd like you to do, is every time you think she is going too slow through the obstacle course, clap real loud and maybe we can get her to hurry up."

The next phase of the MDD demonstration, was, of course, the obstacle course. Heidi was pitted against one of the other dogs in the detachment, to race around the course. When at the half-way mark, Heidi was losing by a substantial margin, all of a

sudden the entire crowd of special education children broke out in a thunderous applause, trying to prod Heidi into moving a little faster. Heidi continued to move at her monotonous pace, but Larry Wortzel knew he had his crowd primed for the finale.

"For the final phase of our program today," boomed Wortzel over the microphone, "We have a very special demonstration for you. Everyone knows that animals are afraid of fire. Well, we are about to attempt to get two of our military dogs to jump three flaming obstacles, and then through a circle of fire."

The flaming obstacles were fired up, and the dogs were readied at the starting line. A hush of silence swept the crowd, as the children moved closer to the edge of their seats. The two dogs ran swift, maneuvered the flaming course perfectly, and ended the fiery run with a bow, much to the delight of the Special Olympics audience.



"Heidi" and "Enos" sit up and take a bow after maneuvering through the obstacle course for special education classes of Muscogee County School District at Lakebottom recently. The

Military Dog Detachment of the 1-29th Infantry put on a military dog demonstration for the children prior to the Special Olympics. (Photo by Rick Wasser)



The U.S. Army band from Ft. Benning, along with the Military Dog Detachment of the 1/29th Inf. (PIONEERS), provided pre-games entertainment to the Special Education Classes of Muscogee County at Lakebottom recently. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

"We'd like to thank all of you for inviting us today," summarized Wortzel to his audience, "we hope you enjoyed the show, and best of luck to you all in your athletic competition."

The men and dogs of the PIONEER battalion moved off the field to a nice round of applause, and prepared to head back to Ft. Benning.

As they were about to leave, a member of the city parks and recreation department approached Larry Wortzel and the members of the MDD, and queried them.

"You fellas sure did a great job today," said the stranger, "but I'd like to ask you a personal question, if I may." "I know you folks are military and all, but do you not mind working on the weekend like this? I mean, do you get no special compensation or extra pay or anything?"

Lt. Larry Wortzel, spokesman for the Military Dog Detachment, paused momentarily and then replied, "You did say you saw the demonstration didn't you? Then I guess you saw the expressions of delight on the faces of those kids. Now I ask you sir, who could ask for any more compensation than that?"

"He's happy and I know he's happy."

Pat Fundum's husband, Gene, works as a Personnel Specialist. He's just reenlisted, but that was no surprise to her.

"Actually, it wasn't something we had to discuss. He knows how I feel about the Army.

"I like it here. The shopping. The activities. The services. And the people we've met.

"But what's more important, I know he likes his job.

He's proud of the way he's advanced. And he's always saying there's no way he could have moved up as fast as a civilian.

"Neither of us would say that the Army's right for everyone. But it's right for us."

Why are you staying in?



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By BILL KLOEB

The Rod and Gun Club will provide the attraction in the display room of Infantry Hall from April 1 through April 5.

The display will feature outdoor life and fish and wildlife. Birds, animals and reptiles found in this area will be featured. The Fish and Wildlife Division, the Provost Marshal Office and the Safety Section are also expected to provide material for the exhibit.

A representative of the club will be on hand to issue club memberships, state hunting or fishing licenses and post hunting and fishing permits. These licenses and permits will also be sold at the club during this period. The club membership cards and state licenses are available now. There is a possibility that the post permits will not be received from the printer before April 1. In this event the 1973-74 permits will be valid until the 1974-75 permits become available. With this possible exception all 1973-74 licenses and permits will expire March 31.

The Rod and Gun memberships are \$5 for a regular membership, \$1 for dependents and \$8 for a limited membership. The Georgia state fishing license will cost \$3.25, the hunting license is \$4.25 or you can buy a combination hunting-fishing license for \$7.25.

Field Trails

The Rod and Gun Club Field trials start this morning on the Alabama side of the reservation. Today top dogs and handlers from all over the southeast will be performing.

Tomorrow and Sunday will be for amateur competition. There will be an amateur derby, shooting dog and puppy competition tomorrow. On Sunday the walking bird hunter and mounted bird hunter events will be held.

Bird dog owners will be particularly interested in seeing the professionals operate on Friday. It's a great chance to see just how it should be done. Of course some of the amateurs may attain professional stature some day too.

Even if you aren't a bird dog enthusiast you'll enjoy the colorful events each day. Judges and quite a few spectators are mounted on horseback. It's just something you don't see everyday.

Music Nights

The schedule for music at Victory Lodge will change this weekend. Most members have indicated they would prefer music on Friday and Saturday nights. So beginning this weekend that's the way it's going to be.

The Kountry Hi-lites have been booked again. They will play tonight from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday morning and from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

The club welcomes young people at most club events but only adults can attend these dances. Minors will not be admitted.

Mrs. Holloway could use some free help at these affairs. If you are interested call her at 687-0555.

Club will close Mondays

After much deliberation, the board of governors decided that the club will have to close on Mondays. The hours established were just too much for two full time employees so beginning April 1 all facilities of the club will close on Monday.

The club was reluctant to make this decision but more of the same type may be in the offing unless some of the membership is willing to get involved in club activities.

Lopsided scores are rule in TSB volleyball

Lopsided scores were the rule and not the exception as the powers of TSB volleyball teams began flexing their muscles in the second week of the season.

OOAC-4 has three teams entered in league play. On Monday March 18, IOAC-4 Team III dismantled IOAC-4 Team I by the score of 15-2 in their first game. IOAC-4 (III) slacked off a bit in the second game, but still defeated team I by a commanding 15-5 margin.

2d Bn. Hqs. met 1st Bn. Hqs. for the first time this season, and 2d Bn. bombarded 1st Bn. 15-3 in the first game of their match. 1st Bn. made a little better fight of it in the second game but was still outclassed by 2d Bn. 15-5.

The third IOAC team, IOAC-4, Team II, met 4th Bn. Headquarters. 4th Bn. squeaked by in the first match with a 16-14 victory. IOAC (II) fell asleep in the starting gate in the second contest and got clobbered 15-2.

It took a long three-game set, but in the end it was the US Marine Corps team taking the series two games to one over the 3d Rgr. Co. The Rangers managed a two-point win in the initial conflict 15-13. Angered, the Marines stormed back to trounce the Rangers 15-11. The third game was for all the marbles, and the Marines had more as they put the cruncher on the Rangers in the rubber game 15-4.

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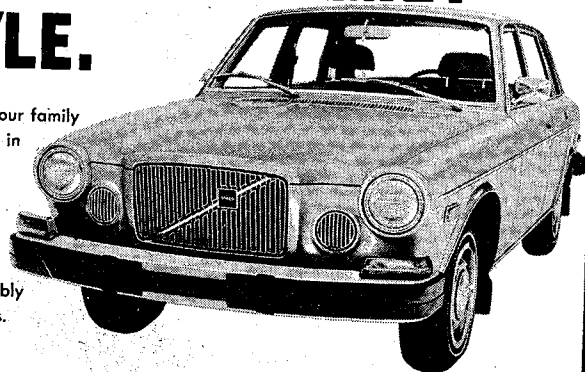
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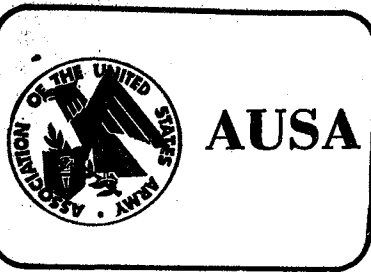
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 SP-2000 speakers \$125.50 ea. Akai X-
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 Sony model 510 tape recorder \$179.50.
 Sony model 210 tape recorder \$129.50.
 Panasonic 8 track record-player deck
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 COUPLE to live in and share expenses. Must have own bed. See Mr. Foster, 2927 7th Dr. N.E. Columbus after 5 P.M.
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 FREE MOVE for retirees, near post. 3 weeks trailer park. Ft. Mitchell. 855-3292, 689-3453.
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"Being a canvasser is a learning experience"

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The 24th annual Miami Dade County Youth Fair, the largest of its kind in the world, may sound like a nice vacation for Army personnel. The 197th Inf. Bde. Combo, three 197th soldiers accompanying a tank display, a unit-of-choice recruiter and I, a canvasser, had our hands full representing Ft. Benning at the fair, Feb. 28 - March 10.

More than 315,000 people attended the fair, which was only part of the city's exposure to the Army's recruiting and information efforts. Along with several performances at the fair, the 197th Combo played in many Miami high schools. I also spoke to some high school journalism classes, since that's my specialty in the Army.

The Army exhibits included the American Heritage Display from Cameron Station, Va., the tank display and two information booths. As a canvasser, my job was to hand out information about the Army, especially about the 197th and the Women's Army Corps, and to answer questions.

"People tend to relate to a canvasser better than a recruiter because of the nature of the duty," one of the field recruiters com-

mented. "The canvasser is only temporarily borrowed from his normal job and is usually a lower rank than recruiters. It stands to reason that young men and women communicate better with their peers, especially when their peers are presently working in jobs of interest."

Because I wasn't an actual recruiter, I couldn't "sign up" anyone. We just filled out information cards, or leads, and told the interested party we would send more information or a recruiter, depending on the individuals' preference. "There were 300-400 leads at last count, with more cards still coming in," Staff Sergeant Donald Cooper, a field recruiter in Miami, told me. "Without the help provided by the 197th and others, the number of leads we got would not have been worth the investment," he said.

Promotional items were handed out, such as key chains, pens, posters and bumper stickers. There was also a frisbee contest, sponsored by the Army and WMYQ Radio in Miami. More than 400 of the 1,500 frisbees were our own promotional items.

Mr. E. Darwin Fuchs, general manager of the fair, explained that it was



Sgt. Ulysses Adkins, historic display supervisor from the 197th Inf. Bde., talks to a prospective recruit about the 197th during the Miami-Dade County Youth Fair in Florida, Feb. 28 - March 10. (Photo by Charles A. Reiham)

a showcase for youth achievement and military agencies, local, state and federal. Mr. John Fix, director of public relations for the fair, noted that this fair was up in attendance over any of Miami's previous fairs. "It's just for the kids," he commented. "By having the military here we wanted to encourage these kids to enlist and get all the benefits."

"No weapons, just instruments," said SSG Dell Campbell, leader of the

197th Combo. "We got people in the right frame of mind about the Army.

They don't know you can come in and be in a band. We also publicized the 197th."

Being a canvasser is a learning experience. I got to meet servicemen and women from all over the country. Most of all, it

gave me an opportunity to tell my story about the Army, and it gave me a chance to feel the weights and responsibilities of a recruiter. Just as I told many people, Miami is a nice place to be, but so is the Army.

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day. Go-go girls will perform every night from 5 to 10 p.m. Pool tables, shuffleboard, pinball machines and a separate TV room will also be provided for customers.

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AER starts off slow this year

Fort Benning's 1974 Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society has started with a slow beginning.

As of Friday, March 29, only \$1,040 had been collected and only 11 of 25 units had been heard from. The goal for this year is \$17,500 and the campaign runs through April.

The Army Emergency Relief (AER) was organized in 1942 to provide financial assistance to members of the rapidly expanding Army and their dependents who were faced with financial situations which they were unable to cope with and for which no appropriated funds were available.

ARS is closely associated with AER through an Operating Agreement effective in 1955. ARS was established in 1900 specifically to assist needy widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel. Eligible dependents seeking financial help or scholarships should contact the local ARS representative, an AER officer, the local Red Cross or apply directly

to Army Relief Society headquarters.

But, many people don't realize what kind of help this means. Here are a few sample cases and comments from people who have received assistance.

"When I was in Vietnam last time, there were some pay problems with my pay check and it wasn't going to my wife," explained one soldier. "It got so bad she was in danger of being evicted. She was sent to an AER officer who helped to arrange for a loan for rent and food. We paid the money back as we were able to do so after our problem was cleared up. But, it was sure nice to have AER available with help."

There are often pay problems created when a soldier takes an advance. He often doesn't realize that the money will be taken out of his pay check as quickly as it is. The answer to the sudden money problem is a loan from AER.

Another soldier last year had his house trailer

burn down. He decided he wanted to buy a house. So, after he looked about for the right home, he came to AER to borrow the money to make the necessary deposits and to buy some food for his family. He's now paying the money back in small monthly payments.

"I had no idea it would take so long for VA to start my checks," said one retired soldier. "I came to AER for some emergency assistance and got what I needed. I am now repaying the loans as my checks have started arriving."

Actually there are many times when emergency assistance can be rendered by AER-ARS. Another instance is in the form of funeral expenses for loved ones. These costs have skyrocketed and often a soldier will need some help of a temporary nature. AER can even help with grants and loans here.

That's why AER officials are hoping the 1974 drive will get into high gear. The money is needed for the Army to help its own.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

Columbus honors Vietnam Vets

A tribute to Vietnam veterans was held March 29, at the Government Center in downtown Columbus. The 283rd Army Band and the 197th Inf. Bde. color guard and honor guard participated in the ceremony.

LTC Floyd Thompson, the longest held Army prisoner captured during the Vietnam conflict, was the guest speaker. "The War wasn't in vain," he told the audience. "The American guys over there did accomplish their job. I'm firmly convinced they're going to maintain a viable government."

Mr. Brown Nicholson, chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Committee of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter, AUSA, was the master of ceremonies for the AUSA, sponsored event.

The Rev. J. H. Flakes, pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist Church in Columbus, delivered the invocation. Mayor Pro Tem A.J. McClung read a proclamation issued by Mayor Bob Hydrick, and President Nixon's Vietnam Day message was also read.

Guests of honor also included MG Thomas M. Tarpley, post commander, Mayor Frank Roberts of Phenix City, Mr. Joe Windsor, president of the local AUSA chapter and Mr. Jim Woodruff, national AUSA president.



The 197th Inf. Bde. honor guard folds the flag during the Vietnam Veterans Day Ceremony at the Government Center in downtown Columbus, March 29. The 283rd Army Band also participated in the AUSA-sponsored event.

Malanowski is sunrise speaker

Chaplain (BG) Thaddeus F. Malanowski, Deputy Chief of Army Chaplains, will be the guest speaker at the Ft. Benning Easter Sunrise Service this year. The service will be held April 14 at 7:30 a.m. at York Field adjacent to Infantry Hall. In the event of inclement weather the service will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Chaplain Malanowski entered service in September 1950 with the 43rd Inf. Div. at Camp

Pickett, Virginia. He has served in Korea, Germany, and the United States. His assignments include: Assistant Post Chaplain at both Fort Benning, Georgia and Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania; Eighth United States Army Support Command, Seoul, Korea; Command Chaplain, ARADCOM, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado; Deputy Chaplain, United States Army, Europe; and presently the Deputy of Chaplains, United States Army.

AUSA: 3rd Regional convention this weekend

The annual Third Regional AUSA Convention will be held at Fort Benning April 7-9.

There will be 51 out-of-town delegates, representing 12 chapters in six Southeastern states, and 20 delegates from the Columbus - Phenix City - Fort Benning chapter. Out-of-town delegates will stay in Henry Hall during the convention.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley, Ft. Benning commander, is host for the convention.

Out-of-town delegates include Lt. Gen. (Ret.) William J. McCaffrey, National Director of Regional Activities; and Maj. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, Commander, 101st Airmobile Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Also in attendance will be Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Joseph Harper; Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Martin Jr., USAF; and Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Edward S. Evans.

Joe Flowers, Third Region President, will welcome the delegates and Jim Woodruff Jr., National President, will be the speaker at the luncheon on April 8. The business session will include annual chapter reports and the election of new officers for the Third Region.

There will be a Ranger and Airborne demonstration on April 8, and a banquet that night. Also on April 8, wives of out-of-town delegates will be invited to a coffee at the home of Col. and Mrs. William R. Guthrie. Col. Guthrie is the Secretary-Treasurer of the local chapter of AUSA. The wives will also go on a tour of Columbus and will have luncheon at the Goethius House.

1973 a reorganization year for the 1/29th

On October 20, 1972, the Infantry School Troop Support Battalion (Provisional) was formed — the forerunner of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry. The organization of the Battalion and its subsequent attachment to the 197th Infantry Brigade provided a firm basis on

which to organize, develop, and train the newly forming "PIONEER" battalion.

During the next few months many long and demanding hours were spent by all members of the battalion in preparation for assuming the enormous mission of Infantry

School troop support. On March 21, 1973, the productive efforts of all Battalion members were realized — the Infantry School Troop Support Battalion was officially designated the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

On April 19, less than one month after organiza-

tion, the first PIONEER element was committed to school support. An accomplishment which was followed by an unprecedented number of flawless school support commitments.

On October 1, 1973, after a summer of growth and refinement, the

PIONEER battalion departed the 197th Inf. Bde., and joined The School Brigade to continue supporting the United States Army Infantry School (USAIS).

This first year of organization has been marked by numerous significant accomplish-

ments, a record which each Battalion member can be justly proud. The battalion will surely be confronted in the forth coming year with a multitude of new and different tasks, but as their established record will attest, the PIONEERS will continue to lead the way.

HQ. & SPT Co. victorious at 1/29th organization day

Headquarters and Support Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry TSB, amassed a total of 77 points in the various events held on the PIONEERS' organization day to capture the coveted "Wagon-Wheel" trophy for the company.

Gregory Collins of Company D brought home the only first place finish for his company in the pie-eating contest, when he wolfed down a lemon-meringue pie in less than two minutes.

The only other first-place finish in the battalion, other than the many that headquarters walked away with, went to Company C (Airborne-Ranger) in the 5-mile relay race. The Rangers finished well ahead of the second place Hq & Spt Co team, due to the efforts of anchor man, Dale Aberle, a two-time Army Orienteering champion.

Among the many victories for the Headquarters Company was the log-sawing contest, which was won in a minute and 22 seconds by John Patterson and Reavis Kyser.

Two of the more strenuous events of the day were the tug-o-war and the wagon draggin', both of which were won by the Headquarters and Support Company team.



Gregory Collins wolfed down a lemon-meringue pie in less than two minutes to take first place in the pie-eating event. (Photo by Rick Wapner)

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In addition, the ladies of Hq & Spt Co contributed to the total victory by winning the ladies tug-o-war, the ladies volleyball game, and the egg-throwing contest.

For the many spectators that visited the 4100 area

of Harmony Church on the PIONEERS organization day, there were static displays, and demonstrations explaining the PIONEERS' mission for the last year — that of supporting the Infantry School.

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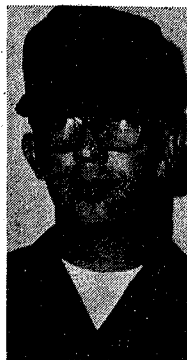
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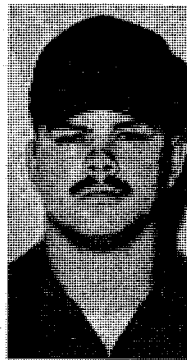
SGT. DONALD THOMPSON
690th MED CO

For me, it doesn't do anything because I'm not a member. I don't think they had much to do with getting us the pay raises that we have received. They might have had some pull toward it but not to a great point. I feel that the NCOA is more beneficial to the individual soldier than AUSA.



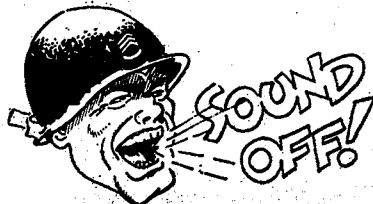
SSG WILLIAM BOYCE
608th ORD CO

They got us a pay raise, but I think there's no personal gain to me. I don't like the magazine they put out. I would prefer the NCOA over the AUSA.



SFC JIMMIE WILLIAMS
USAMU

Myself, I feel my unit was forced into taking it. We were coerced. In my opinion it is a way to keep retired officers' hands in the pot. I feel it does not benefit the soldier today.



What does the association of the United States Army do for you?



CPT DONALD D. LAELLA
IOAC 1-74

The AUSA is lobbying in Congress for legislation favorable to the Army. It helps the soldier in an intangible way by looking after the soldier's interests in Congress. I am a member of the AUSA.



SFC AUGUSTUS DAWSON
"A" CO, 1ST BN, 58TH INF.

I get the magazine, which is intended to keep us up to date. The reason that I joined AUSA originally was that my sergeant major was pushing membership. I was told that it is the soldier's voice in Congress. It serves its intended purpose. It should benefit the soldier if properly used by the soldier.



LT DONALD W. MARTIN
TSB

It does quite a bit of lobbying in Congress for the benefit of the soldier. I recommend any soldier who is considering the service as a career to join. I feel that AUSA contributed to all the pay raises we have received.

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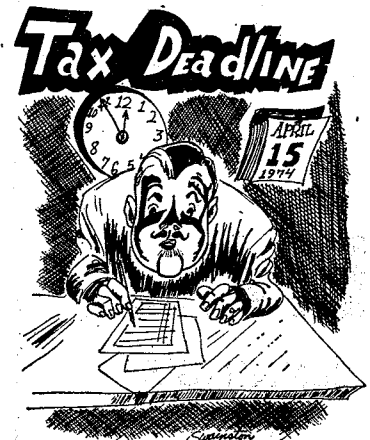
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Tax time

10 days and counting

Beware of the 15th of April if you have not filed your 1973 tax return with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). A late turn-in of your tax report will result in an extra bite out of your pocket.

There are a few reasons for filing late, but you must put in a request for the automatic two-month extension of time to file, by filling out the tax form 4868 in two copies. This does not let you delay your payment of taxes beyond April 14, you still must make a tentative tax estimate for the year and pay the estimated tax when you file for the extension.



It is advisable to consult your unit tax officer or call the toll free number (1-800-222-1040) to the IRS and ask their experts anything you don't understand about filing your tax return.

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You can have your income tax done for you, by the IRS, if you fall in the following category: (1) your income must be under \$20,000 or less on line 15 of tax form 1040A, and (2) your income must be made up only from wages, salaries and tips, dividends, interest, pensions, and annuities, and, (3) you choose the standard deduction instead of itemizing, and (4) you file your tax return before April 15.

If you meet these requirements the IRS will figure your tax for you, all you have to do is complete lines 1 thru 12, lines 18, 20A, 20b, 20c and 26 on form 1040A.

Any questions you may have or problems you encounter understanding your tax contact your unit tax officer or call the IRS.

IT IS BETTER TO BE RIGHT THE FIRST TIME AND AVOID A HASSLE.

The people required to file a tax return are determined by income, age and marital status. A single person must file a tax return if their income was \$2,050 or more during the calendar year of 1973. If the single person is over 65 years old the gross income must exceed \$2,800.

Married couples are required to file a tax return if their combined gross income is \$2,800 or more provided they file a joint return and are living together at the close of the year. If either the husband or the wife is over 65 years of age the requirement is \$3,550 or more, and if both spouses are over 65 years old the requirement is \$4,300.

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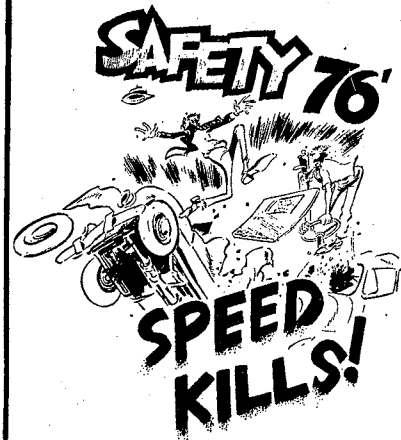
The people that don't exercise their right to vote don't really have a good reason to gripe about the political situation. The states that will have primaries are listed below with the dates. Now is the time to act and use your privilege.

All soldiers who plan to vote in their state primaries must file a federal postcard application (FPCA) for registration. This form should be available from your unit voting officer or the post legal assistance office.

When your hometown election officials receive your form, they will register you and send you an absentee ballot. In a few cases there will be additional forms to complete. Start your registration now for the June and July primaries.

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Engrs. help stranded residents

BY BILL GIRTMAN

Soldiers from the 36th Engr. Gp. (CBT), responded to a call for help last week from about 7,500 stranded residents and vacationers of Hilton Head Island, S. C.

The Islanders were stranded last Wednesday night (March 27) when a barge struck the James F. Byrnes Memorial Bridge connecting the island to the mainland of S. C. The sub-structure of the bridge was damaged making it unsafe for travel.

The 586th Floatbridge Co., 36th Engrs, will install a class 60 (PONTOON) floating bridge until the permanent bridge can be repaired.

According to CPT. William Agee, 36th Engr Assistant Operations Of-

ficer, the Engineers got the word about 4:30 p.m. last Fri., March 29. "One of our primary concerns at the time was getting the personnel rounded up and prepared to go by 10 a.m. Sat., March 30," stated CPT. Agee.

In addition to the personnel and equipment furnished by the 586th, two other units under the 36th Engr, the 43rd Engr. Bn. and the 67th Mait. Bn., supplied personnel and truck support. Two ambulances were furnished by the 34th Med. Bn.

In all over 200 people and 105 vehicles moved out Saturday morning for Hilton Head Island. The convoy stayed at Ft. Stewart, Ga., Saturday night and then moved out

to the Hilton Head site Sunday morning.

The bridging operation will be similar to the mission that the 586th would perform in combat, except there are some unique problems. Unlike on the Chattahoochee River on which the engineers train, they will have to cope with tides of 8-10 feet in addition to a swift current.

"We'll have to open the bridge once or twice a day," said CPT Don Burchell, company commander 586th, "so that water traffic can pass."

He went on to explain that this operation would be different than combat because his unit would be maintaining the bridge in place for an extended period. "Normally, under

combat situations, we would supervise the building of the bridge, let the unit cross and pick the bridge up after the unit crossed," Burchell added.

About 100 soldiers from the 35th Engr. Gp., Ft. Bragg, N. C., are helping with the actual construction of the bridge.

The 586th took their full bridge capacity, but will be receiving additional bridge from the 902nd Floatbridge Co., Ft. Belvoir, Va., to span the 850 feet needed at high tide.

Most of the engineers will be returning to their home posts once the bridge construction is completed and secured, but a portion of the 586th will stay at Hilton Head Island to keep the bridge "floating"

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A beginners' class in ceramics will start April 18. For information, please call Bea Andrews at 689-0419.

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A one-woman art show is in progress at the Talent Tree as Allison Christie displays her talent in water color. Her paintings can be seen through April 16, at the regular store hours: Tues., Thurs, and the first Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Crafts with an Easter theme are also available at the Talent Tree for someone special on your Easter gift list.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP

If you would like to go on a wild-foods collecting trip, April 23, call Muriel Anderson, 687-4979.

Talent Tree presents art show

The artistry of Allison Christie is presently being featured in a one-woman show at the Talent Tree until April 16.

Mrs. Christie is an accomplished artist having won many awards and honors throughout this area; she is also primarily self taught. Although adept in many mediums, her speciality is watercolors.

The Talent Tree, the art gallery and boutique operated by the Officers' Wives' Club is open every Tuesday and Thursday, and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The shop is located off Yeager Ave. near the Thrift Shop.

OWC HOUSE AND GARDEN SERIES

Now is the time for House and Garden members to begin planning what to bring to the "Recipe Exchange-Tasting Bee" on Tuesday, April 23, 11 a.m., at the OWC Lounge. Prepare a small casserole, dish, dessert, or other favorite recipe to bring, also bring the recipe and blank cards for copying other recipes. Any questions should be referred to Carol Walton, 687-0459 and Fran Sale 687-1396.

NCO WIVES' CLUBS

So you think the NCO Wives' Club only meets to have coffee and gossip?? Many ladies say they would never go to anything like that because they like to use their time constructively. Well ladies, if that shoe fits, we need you. Give the NCOWC a chance and we will prove to you that besides having luncheons and bingo to relax, we also work very hard to help those that are depending on us.

Our ladies bake cakes for the service club bingo

so the men there won't forget what a home made cake tastes like. The bingo every Sunday, held in the Playboy Club is another example of how hard our members work, enabling the club to provide two \$1000 scholarships every year from the proceeds.

The NCOWC sponsors a coffee call twice a month at Martin Army Hospital and if you have ever been in the hospital, you know those smiling faces of our volunteers can help to bring a little sunshine to a lonely patient.

The constitution of our Club reads: "Purpose: The object of this club shall be to develop and foster a spirit of community responsibility at Fort Benning, to develop and foster loyalty to our country, and to promote the well being of all enlisted soldiers and their families at Fort Benning." And we mean business, it will give you a good feeling, come and get involved. The NCOWC Wives' Club.

PANHELLENIC MEETING

All interested PanHellenic members are invited to

attend the meeting on Friday, April 19, 1 p.m., at Barbara Bradshaw's quarters, 694 D Kandle Drive in Custer Terrace. A program on "Rush in the Southeast" will be presented by Fran Sale. For further details call Mrs. Bradshaw at 689-2188.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Dr. Donald L. Ellis, Chief of Department of Surgery- Martin Army Hospital, will present "Surgical Means for Controlling Obesity" on Monday, April 8 at 9:30 a.m. in the fourth floor classroom at Martin Army Hospital. The American Red Cross Nursing Services of Fort Benning invite all Registered Nurses in the Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City area to attend.

EASTER BALL

International F & AM Masons O.E.S. is sponsoring an Easter Ball, Saturday, April 13, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Crain Hall NCO Club. Music by The Rams. FREE Hors-d'oeuvres. Cost is \$3.50 per person or \$6 a couple. Drinks will be sold at regular prices. Tickets on sale at the door or call Mrs. Henderson, 687-8633.

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WHO WHAT WHERE

BY JACKIE ROBKE

PSD

The lovely home of LTC and Mrs. Norman L. Williamson (Ret.), Gettysburg Way, in Columbus, was the setting for a fond farewell in honor of LTC and Mrs. Birchard R. Roberts, Chief of Personnel Services Division. LTC Roberts has been reassigned to USARMS, Edison, New Jersey, as commander.

COL Charles H. Reidenbaugh, Director of Personnel and Community Activities, presented LTC Roberts, an avid coin collector, with Japanese coins as a farewell gift.

2/10th FIELD ARTILLERY

Coffee

The ladies of the 2/10th Field Artillery honored Mrs. Curtis F. Hoglan with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Richard Noack. Other special guests were the wives of the other battalion commanders of the 197th Inf Bde.

Mrs. Hoglan was presented with a silver ice bucket as a memento from the ladies.

Dinner

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The ladies of the 2/10th Field Artillery joined the wives of the battery commanders in honoring Mrs. Curtis F. Hoglan at a dinner at Nocera's Villa Nova.

After dinner, Mrs. Hoglan was presented with some remembrances made by the ladies of the 2/10th.

NCOWC

The ladies and their guests of the NCOWC enjoyed their monthly luncheon at Irelands on Macon Rd. in Columbus. The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out, down to the door prizes. Hostesses were Mrs. Theodore Cherry, Mrs. Gordon Baluis, and Mrs. George Kennedy.

An Artex liquid embroidery demonstration was presented by Glennice Savidge and Cindy Moore. Door prizes were won by Bonnie Fitz, Helga Kunkle, Isabel Ingeldinger, Zita Ramirez, Helen Higdon, Ethel Wise, Joan Radke, Shirley Hathcock, Jackie Robke and Hedy Fisher.

The NCOA Followettes met March 27 to elect new trustees for the coming term. Those elected to serve are Chairwoman: June Brubaker, Vice-chairwoman: Friedel Taylor, Secretary: Ginny Van Houten, Treasurer: Hilde Holmes, Committee chairwoman: Flossie Polk.

New members were welcomed and encouraged to attend all the functions. Newly elected trustees asked for the support of all the members, and expressed appreciation for a job well done of the outgoing board of trustees.

The auxiliary meets the last Wednesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. at Bldg. 3155, Sand Hill, and extends an invitation to all ladies whose husbands are members of the NCOA.

197th BRIGADE BALL

The Senior NCO's and their ladies held a dinner and dance at the Sand Hill NCO Club on March 22. The music was furnished by the Mavericks. The 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. were sponsors for the evening.

COTTONBALERS EM COFFEE

The ladies of the 3rd Bn 7th Inf held their coffee at the Kelly Hill Service Club March 22, and was hosted by Mrs. Curtis Chronister and the ladies of the Combat Support Co.

Special guests were LTC and Mrs. Charles Arnecke and the officers wives of the battalion. SGM Jesse Chewning introduced LTC Arnecke, who spoke to the ladies. The program was closed with a selection of songs by the Benning Belles.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Michael Davis and Mrs. Steven Moore. Combat Support won the "traveling plaque" for the highest participation.

OCWC

The Officer Candidate Wives Club held a meeting on March 20 in the 50th Co. dayroom. The theme of the evening was "Spring is in the Air", with daises and bees for accent.

CPT Henry Anthony spoke to the ladies about the progress of their husbands, and what to ex-

pect at the Senior Status Review and Reception, which was held at Infantry Hall March 22.

On March 23, the Senior Status Formal was held at the Officers Club. The Spring theme was again carried out with a rustic flower cart filled with flowers, handmade by the members and spring trees.

A farewell luncheon will be held at the Officers Club Benning Room April 11 at 11 A.M.

5th STUDENT BATTALION

Mrs. Robert Brand was the hostess for the 5th Student Battalion monthly coffee at her home.

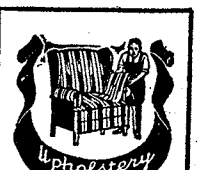
Miss Kathy Markham was warmly greeted as the guest of Mrs. Rodney Markham.

Mrs. William Duncan, wife of the battalion commander, held a business meeting and discussed upcoming events.



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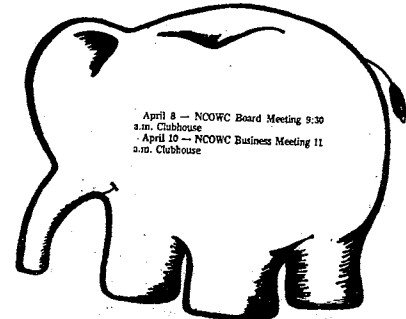
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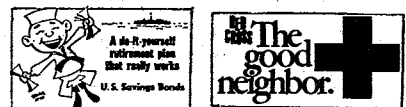
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The big event is the dedication of the Cooper Creek Watershed by Mayor Bob Hydrick on Sunday at 2 p.m. A number of organizations, including several units at Ft. Benning, are participating in other activities to support the dedication.

From 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, the 197th Bde.



Marlene Morrow, April's Playmate would like to remind all the soldiers at Ft. Benning to "take time to drive safely." Also remember April 7-13 is defensive driving week.

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Theater No. 1 - (Special Matinee Only) SHINING ALLEY (G) 2:30 Animated Cartoon Feature
THE DOBERMAN GANG (G) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Byron Mabe and Julie Parrish (Late Show) 2 LIVES AND LET DIE (PG) 11:00 Starring: Roger Moore as James Bond 007
Theater No. 2 - LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Alan Arkin and Sally Kellerman
Theater No. 3 - (Special Matinee Only) CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG (G) 2:30 Starring: Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes
2 THE SEVEN-UPS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Roy Scheider and Tony Lo Bianco
Theater No. 4 - Non Show Date
Theater No. 11 - Non Show Date

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 - LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) 8:15 and 8:30 Starring: Roger Moore as James Bond 007
Theater No. 2 - THE LAST MOVIE (R) 1:45 and 1:50 Starring: Dennis Hopper and Peter Fonda
Theater No. 3 - MAN OF THE YEAR (R) 7:00 Starring: Rosanna Podesta and Sylvia Kocina
Theater No. 4 - Non Show Date
Theater No. 11 - Non Show Date

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 - LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) 8:15 and 8:30 Starring: Roger Moore as James Bond 007
Theater No. 2 - THE OTHER (PG) 7:00 Starring: Uta Hagen and Christopher Uckleny
Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date
Theater No. 4 - 2 THE SEVEN-UPS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Roy Scheider and Tony Lo Bianco
Theater No. 11 - SOYLENT GREEN (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and Leigh Taylor-Young

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 - (Double Feature Program) BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS (R) 7:00 Starring: Lincol Tate and Lucrella Love; BAMBOO GODS AND IRON MEN (R) Starring: James Iglehart and Shirley Washington
Theater No. 2 - THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT (PG) 7:00 Starring: Jerry Orbach and Leigh Taylor-Young
Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date
Theater No. 4 - SOYLENT GREEN (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charlton Heston and Leigh Taylor-Young
Theater No. 11 - THE DOBERMAN GANG (G) 7:00 Starring: Byron Mabe and Julie Parrish

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 - (Double Feature Program) BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS (R) 7:00 Starring: Lincol Tate and Lucrella Love; BAMBOO GODS AND IRON MEN (R) Starring: James Iglehart and Shirley Washington
Theater No. 2 - BREWSTER M-CLOUD (R) 7:00 Starring: Bud Cort and Sally Kellerman
Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date
Theater No. 4 - THE DOBERMAN GANG (G) 7:00 Starring: Byron Mabe and Julie Parrish
Theater No. 11 - MAN OF THE YEAR (R) 7:00 Starring: Rosanna Podesta and Sylvia Kocina

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Theater No. 1 - 2 THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN (R) 6:15 and 8:25 Starring: Walter Matthau and Grace Dem.
Theater No. 2 - THE MOONSHINERS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Richard Widmark and Patrick McGeehan
Theater No. 3 - Non Show Date
Theater No. 4 - MAN OF THE YEAR (R) 7:00 Starring: Rosanna Podesta and Sylvia Kocina
Theater No. 11 - LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Roger Moore as James Bond 007

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2 Adults 75 cents, Children 35 cents.

Passover begins tomorrow

The Festival of Passover begins on the evening of April 6, with the traditional Passover Seder, and will be celebrated through Sunday, April 14.

The theme of Passover, stressing liberty and freedom, has served as an example for all people struggling for freedom. The name has been explained as derived from the words "passed over," because the Lord passed over the homes of the Israelites when he smote the first born of the Egyptians in the tenth plague. The Hebrew name Pesach is also the name of the sacrifice of the Paschal lamb which the Israelites offered to the Lord before they left Egypt.

During this eight day holiday, Jewish people refrain from eating leavened bread or any food made with leaven. Matzoh, or unleavened bread, is used instead. This is a reminder of the hurried departure of the Israelites from Egypt when they had no time to allow their dough to ferment and rise.

A special service, called the Seder, is conducted in the home on the first two evenings of the festival. Seder literally means order, and this service has a special order of the ritual which is found in the Haggadah, a short book especially created for this occasion. The Haggadah, which means narration, gives the historical background and significance of Passover.

Services will be held April 7 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., April 8 at 10 a.m., April 12 at 7 p.m., April 13 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and April 14 at 10 a.m., which will be a Yiskor-Memorial service. The Ft. Benning Jewish Center is located in Bldg. 2622.

For information on Passover products call Chaplain Stengel at 545-4942.

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The EES:

Benefits the individual soldier as well as the Army

By CARL DOYLE
and
JOSE CARDONA

Since the beginning of the Enlisted Evaluation System (EES), in 1959, it has grown to the extent that today it is the very heart of a soldier's career. It has become one of the most important tools used to mold the individual soldier into a highly qualified and motivated professional.

Today's soldiers are confronted with competition in job knowledge, production, and education. The days when a PFC or a SP4 retired with over 20 years service are gone. Today, if you want "in" you must move ahead and find ways to stay ahead.

WHAT THE SYSTEM DOES

"There is a lot that the young soldier today doesn't understand about the system", stated SGM John L. Grimes, Enlisted Management Section.

The EES enables each soldier to know how well he is performing on his job as compared to other soldiers of the same pay grade, MOS, and skill level.

When the system began in 1959, it was used only to determine which soldiers were eligible for Pro Pay. Today, the Department of the Army uses this data for determining job proficiency, eligibility for award of pro pay, qualifications for promotions, reenlistment, reclassification, and retention eligibility, and selection for military and civilian schooling.

HOW THE SYSTEM WORKS

The EES provides an objective means to measure each soldier's ability to perform duties of his MOS. Your ability to apply your knowledge, training, and past experience to problems and situations that may be encountered in your MOS are tested. The level of one's performance is measured by a written test, performance test, and the Enlisted Efficiency Report (EER).

The written test, normally containing 125 multiple choice questions, involves job problems and job situations. The solution calls for a soldier's MOS knowledge rather than a memorized phrase from a field manual or regulation. These tests are prepared by personnel at the US Army Enlisted Evaluation Center, Ft. Ben. Harrison, Indiana.

Each test covers all of the major duties of an MOS. Personnel who know only the job functions necessary in their present assignment will not do well on the test. For example, a man who is performing duties as an automatic rifleman is likely to be classified in an MOS of 11B. The written test for this MOS will require a general knowledge of weapons, communications, tactics, and intelligence. The questions deal with the specific duties of ammunition agent, automatic rifleman, liaison agent, gunner, senior scout observer, and scout driver.

The designers of the test recognize the difficulties of preparing for a test that covers various duties related to a particular MOS. Whenever possible, they devise test questions that deal with duties related to all or most assignments found in that MOS.

The Enlisted Efficiency Report (EER) evaluates the individual's duty performance, personal characteristics, and advancement potential. The EER is filled out by the soldier's supervisor. The supervisor must be in the grade of E-6, and be at least one grade higher than the individual being rated.

The supervisor indicates his judgement of how the individual measures up in comparison with other soldiers he has rated. The rater must be as objective as possible to avoid inflation of the system. The EER is also used to provide the Army with the best means possible of distinguishing between soldiers on the basis of duty performance.

In some MOS's, a performance test is required in addition to the written test. The performance test measures a soldier's proficiency in a particular skill by requiring him to demonstrate his ability by doing. Such tests are limited to those MOS's with a major duty task which can be readily tested in this

manner. For example, a clerk-typist can demonstrate his typing speed and accuracy by taking a typing performance test. A bandsman can demonstrate his proficiency as a musician by recording a performance on tape. Your study guide will tell you whether a performance test is required for your MOS.

WHO MUST BE TESTED

In the past, soldiers in the grade of E-3 or higher who have at least 2 years active duty were required to take the test. Today, all regular army enlisted personnel, who have completed 16 months of continuous active duty must be tested.

WHEN WILL YOU BE TESTED

The Department of the Army designates the month your MOS evaluation test will be given. Evaluation tests are grouped into four regular test periods annually. Most soldiers take their tests during the middle month of the quarter, such as February, May, August, or November. This is not always possible. Any soldier who is in the hospital at the time a test is given cannot make the test period. Therefore arrangements can be made for a make up test.

A soldier who knows ahead of time that he will be unable to take his test during the regular test period should inform his first sergeant. This will allow for arrangements to be made for a special make up test.

Tests are given in the MOS that the Individual held as of the last day of the calendar quarter before the test period. Tests are given once a year for primary MOS's and once every two years for secondary MOS's. Approximately 90 days prior to the test period, you should receive your study guide.

SOLDIER'S RESPONSIBILITY

Soldiers are responsible for being proficient in all duties prescribed for their assigned MOS, and preparing for the tests by studying references as identified in study guide.

The enlisted evaluation system benefits the individual soldier as well as the Army. It provides the Army greater flexibility and versatility in the assignment and utilization of enlisted personnel. It enables a soldier to compare his job performance with that of his fellow soldiers in the same MOS.

EEDR

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

By GARY HANNEBOHN



Did you ever wonder how you compare to all the other people in your MOS and pay grade? Did you ever wonder what areas you should study hardest for your next MOS test? The answers to these and other questions may all be found on a single sheet of paper. It's called the Enlisted Evaluation Data Report (EEDR).

In the words of Mr. Jose A. Cardona of the MOS Testing Section, Consolidated Military Personnel Office, "Believe me, the EEDR tells a lot more about how well you did than just your test score. It shows your weak and strong points in the knowledge of your job. It also shows how your job performance stacks up against others in your grade, MOS and skill level."

Now, let's go over an EEDR to see exactly how you come by this information. The EEDR is in five sections which tell who you are, how you did overall, how you scored in your MOS, what you got out of the test and your commander's or supervisor's comments.

Section One gives your unit, your name, MOS in which tested, the month the test was taken, Social Security Number and your grade. Always check all information in this section for mistakes.

HOW THE EER FITS IN

Section Two indicates how you did compared with all other soldiers in your MOS and pay grade. The first number in part (a) is the average of all Enlisted Efficiency Reports (EERs) you have received since July 1, 1970. This is called the Enlisted Efficiency Report Weighted Average (EERWA).

The very first EER you received was used as your EERWA and subsequent EERs were used to compute a new EERWA. The weight of your latest EER is directly proportionate to the length of time covered by that EER. In other words, if your latest EER only covers one month, it only carries five per cent of the EERWA. However, an EER covering twelve months carries sixty per cent of the new EERWA.

The second figure in this part is the average EERWA for all soldiers tested in your MOS and pay grade. Mr. Cardona stated, "By comparing these two figures, you may get an idea of where you stand in the area of job performance."

If your EERWA is lower than the average for your grade, your commander or supervisor will counsel you on how to improve.

CORRECT ANSWERS COUNT

The next part of Section Two concerns the actual written MOS test. The first figure shows exactly how many of the 125 questions on your test you answered correctly. The second figure, again, is the average number of correct answers by all soldiers taking the same test.

Here is where you find out how you stack up in job knowledge. If your number of correct answers was lower than the average for your grade, study Section Three carefully to see just where you were deficient.

Part (c) only pertains to those MOSs where a performance test is administered in addition to the written test. For example, MOS 71B (Clerk Typist) requires a typing test; O5B (Radio Operator) and O5C (Radio Teletype Operator) require an International Morse Code Test.

HOW YOU SCORE

The MOS Evaluation Score is obtained by combining the scores you received on your EER, MOS test and performance test, if required for your MOS. The Evaluation Score reflects your relative

knowledge, skills, and ability to perform the duties of your MOS in comparison with all others examined in the same MOS, skill level and grade.

You must have a score of at least 110 to be fully qualified for promotion. Career soldiers must have at least 100 and 1st termers must have at least 70 to be fully qualified for reenlistment. The minimum score for qualification in your MOS is 70.

MOS TEST RATINGS

Section Three depicts the major areas of the MOS in which you were tested and how you score in each. The "Per cent of Test" column indicates the relative weight of each major area; this column should always total 100.

An "X" placed in the blocks "Very Low" through "Very High" shows how well you did in each of the major areas. This rating is based on a percentage obtained by dividing the number of questions you answered correctly by the number of questions in that major area.

The ranges for these ratings are: 0-29 per cent — very low, 30-45 — low, 46-75 — average, 76-90 —

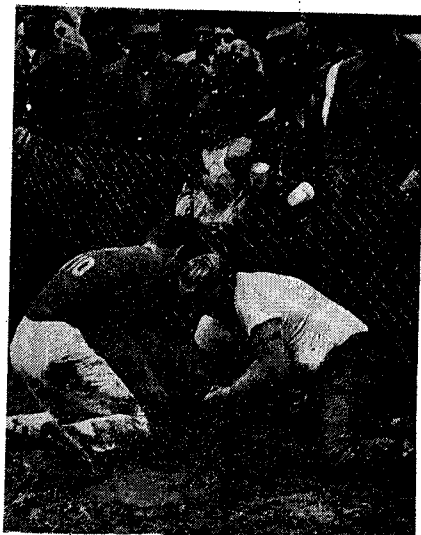
high and 91 or higher — very high. Concerning the scores in the major areas, Mr. Cardona said, "You will definitely profit from frequent reference to them while preparing for your next test."

Section Four, Career Management Information, tells whether or not you have qualified in your MOS and your eligibility for proficiency pay.

COMMANDER WILL COUNSEL

Your unit commander or his representative will call you in for completion of Section Five. If necessary, he will check one of the blocks and will discuss with you how to improve your next score. After making his recommendation, he will date and sign the form and hand your copy to you. The purpose of this counseling session is to discuss your strengths and weaknesses with the objective of laying the groundwork for your career development.

Whether or not you have a successful career depends on you.



Cpt. Larry Aaron (left) and Sgt. Dennis Baird take on the greased pig in one of the muddier contests of the 197th Inf. Bde. Organization Day. This pair were from B. Batt., 2nd Bn., 10th F.A. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)



In spite of all their strength, the tug-of-war team from the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) lost the pulling contest at the 197th Inf. Bde. Organization Day. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

197th organization day activities provide something for everyone

March 21 marked the first anniversary of the 197th Infantry Brigade as a STRAF unit and soldiers with their families celebrated with a parade, picnic and games in one of the largest organization day programs at Ft. Benning in recent years.

In spite of chilling winds and the threat of rain nearly 2,000 guests attended the event. The program began with a brigade parade on Munsan Heliport at 11 a.m. and concluded at the Kelley Hill Service Club at 11 p.m. following a soldier's dance.

All units of 197th participated in the parade with HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th F.A. taking top honors in the marching competition. From the heliport, spectators were bussed to Ivy Field where lunches were served by various units and the events were held.

Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor pulled their way to first place in the tug-of-war contest. HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) finished second with Co., A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots) third.

The infantrymen of Co. B, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cot-

tonbalers) captured first place in the pushball contest while B Batt., 2nd-of-the-10th F. A. placed second and Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. placed third.

A quartet of medical specialists from Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn. surprised everyone by literally running away with the four-mile military relay. C Batt., 2nd-of-the-10th F.A. finished second with A Batt. of the same battalion taking third.

The tankers of Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor took first place trophy in the muddiest of the organization day activities, the greased pig contest. The 72nd Engr. Co. was second while Batt. C, 2nd Bn., 10th F.A. was third.

Rudy Collier, an 18-year-old Savannah high school student was named Miss 197th Infantry Brigade in the beauty contest. Miss Collier represented the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. Other contestants were Rhonda Brownell, representing the 2nd Bn., 10th F.A., Gail Davis representing the 197th Spt. Bn. and Cindy Powell, representing Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 197th Inf. Bde.



Referee Capt. Arthur Kellum, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) runs from the tramping herd during the pushball competition at the 197th Inf. Bde's Organization Day. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

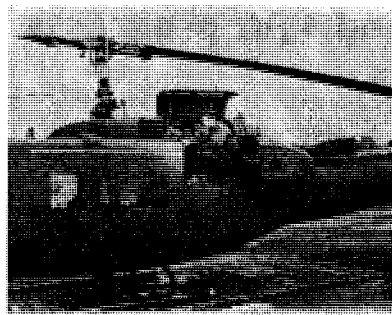


Ruby Collier, an 18-year-old high school student from Savannah, was named Miss 197th Infantry Brigade at the units organization day festivities. Miss Collier represented the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots) in the beauty contest. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

All in the family.



The Bayonet, Friday April 5, 1974



121st Avn. Co. receives safety award

On the first of March, COL Ken Barlow, Asst. Post Commander, presented the 121st Avn. Co. (AH), 145th Avn. Bn. (CBT), with a certificate of appreciation for Aviation Safety. MAJ James H. Parish, commander of the

121st, accepted the award on behalf of the officers and men of his unit.

The award concerned the period from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1973. During this time the 121st Avn. Co. completed in excess of 8,300 accident-

free flying hours. In his remarks at the presentation ceremony, COL Barlow commended the pilots, crew chiefs, record maintenance and support personnel for their tremendous achievement in setting such a fine safety record.

SP4 Dorse E. Byrd of the 121st Avn. Co. checks his ship between missions to make sure everything is in place. (Photo By D. M. Brown)

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Infantry Board celebrates 71st birthday

"Only the best for the finest". That is the motto of the US Army Infantry Board, which celebrated its seventy-first anniversary on March 31.

The Infantry Board was established by the Department of the Army in March 1903 at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Its sole function was to "consider with continuity of effort the improvement of the infantry".

Following World War I, the Board moved to Camp

Benning. It has been at Ft. Benning longer than any other organization.

General Omar Bradley, General George Marshall, and General Courtney Hodges are some of the many distinguished infantry soldiers who have served with the Infantry Board during its long history.

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TSB is good neighbor

The security of our nation is the primary mission of the U. S. Army. However, there is another role of the Army, that of being a neighbor and a friend to the civilian community. On Saturday, March 30, the cadre and senior Officer Candidates of the 51st Co., 5th Stu. Bn., The School Brigade played good neighbor to a group of children from the Ann Elizabeth Shepard Home for orphans, as they treated them to some of the sights and sounds of Ft. Benning.

The idea originated with CPT. John L. Carson, a tactical officer of the 51st Co. "We thought it would

be good if we could do something for these kids, and as it turned out was a lot of fun for everyone involved," he said.

The children, ranging in ages from 6 to 16 years old were first taken on a tour of one of the helicopter hangars at Lawson Field. Here the inner workings of the Cobra Gunship and the Huey helicopters were explained to them. The younger children were especially fascinated with the Cobras, and were allowed to sit in the cockpits under the watchful eyes of helicopter crewmen.

After leaving Lawson Field the wide-eyed kids were taken on a tour of the

51st Co. They poured out questions fast and furiously, as most of them had never been near so many soldiers, or seen the inside of a barracks building.

It was nearly noon when the group moved out to the picnic area at the entrance to the 197th Inf. Bde. and barbecued hamburgers and hotdogs, fried chicken, baked beans and potato salad were served. They managed to work it off in a softball game, on the merry-go-round, and with a game of tag.

After a short rest the children spent about an hour touring the Infantry Museum. According to Senior Officer Candidate

Daniel Couvillon, Student Council President, the children were especially interested in the heavy hardware. "The younger ones really enjoyed the tanks and big artillery pieces," he said.

When the day at Ft. Benning was over it was the children's turn to act as hosts as they asked the candidates and officers to tour the Ann Elizabeth Shepard Home. "It really looked nice," said Candidate Couvillon, "almost like a college dorm." He added, "It was just an enjoyable afternoon for everyone. I know they enjoyed being with us, and we really enjoyed being with them."

The Bennie Bag

GENERAL REVIEW MATH

The Army Education Center will conduct off duty General Math classes at the Harmony Church Education Center. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, from 7-9:15 p.m., beginning April 23. There is no charge for the course. Textbooks will be furnished on a loan basis. For more information and enrollment call 545-6269 or stop by and see one of the counselors at the Education Center, located in Bldg. 35.

MOS LEARNING CENTER

The Army Education Center has announced that the MOS Learning Center, located in Bldg. 1369, will be open during the following hours:
Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.
For more information about the MOS Learning Center call 545-4111.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI VISIT

Miss Katherine Brown from the University of Southern Mississippi will be in room E-25, Infantry Hall, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Apr. 11. Miss Brown will discuss degree completion programs available at the university. Evaluations can be made at time of interview. Interested individuals should have their USAF test scores and college transcripts in there available at time of interview. For more information call 545-4031.

FINANCE OUTPROCESSING

Personnel should take action to change pay options and allowances upon receipt of Permanent Change of Station orders instead of during finance outprocessing. This will ensure that changes will be effective on date desired. This will also help you expedite your outprocessing through finance.

DRUGS AND BOOZE

Rap sessions on alcohol and other drugs are held in the Main Post Recreation Center each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Rap sessions are also held in Bldg. 2212, located on Gunterman Street, each Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. for female friends and relatives of persons who have problems with alcohol. The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets on the first floor of Bldg. 2605, located on Dixie Road, each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. An Alanon meeting for friends and relatives of persons who have problems with alcohol is also held on the second floor of Bldg. 2605 each Thursday at 8 p.m. For more information about these meetings call 545-LIVE.

ROTC INSTRUCTORS WANTED

The Infantry Branch, Combined Arms Division of the Enlisted Personnel Directorate, is looking for high caliber Sergeant Majors to serve in ROTC instructor group assignments. Interested personnel should submit applications, by DF, to
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Mon.-Fri.	WRBL-AM (1420) 4:35 pm	Fri.	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
WXLE-FM (100.1)	6:45 pm	Benning Review	WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm
WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm	Sat.	WFDK-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm
WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am	Benning Soul Session	WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am
WYFA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am	Benning Soul Hour	WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts	SUN.	WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm
Tue.-Sat.	WPX-AM (1460) 6:00 am	Benning Salute	WTUB-FM (106.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
Wed. & Th.	School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm	Benning Sound	WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm
		Progressive Benning	
		Benning Beat	
		Benning Preview	

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 6

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :25 Thought For Today	25 Devotional	Metro Forestry		Popeye	Huck and Yogi	
7:00 :30 Seven Seas	Southern Scene	15 Popeye Theatre		Cartoon Carnival	Mighty Mouse	
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny	Lidville	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Parky Pig	
8:30 Sabrina	Yogi's Gang	Addams Family		Spiderman	Bozo's Big Top	
9:00 Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Emergency Plus	Sesame Street	Speed Racer	Deputy Dawg	
10:00 Favorite Martians	Lassie's Rangers	Inch High	Sesame Street	3 Stooges	Batman	
10:30 Jeannie	Goober & Chasers	Sigmund	Electric Co.	Abbott & Costello	Superman	
11:00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Pink Panther	Misterogers	Flipper	Lone Ranger	
11:30 Josie & Pussycats	Mission Magic	Star Trek	Sesame Street	Roller Game	Jungle Jim	
12:00 Pebbles	American Bandstand	Butch Cassidy	Electric Co.		Circus Boy	
12:30 Kiddie Castle		The Jetsons	Recycling		Mr. Magoo	
1:00 Movie: "Boeing, Boeing"	Action '74	Celeb. Bowling	Electric Co.	Party	46 News Spectrum	
2:00 "Wide World of Sports"	Atlanta vs. Cincinnati	Baseball Sound of Youth	Atlanta vs. Cincinnati	Call of West Trails West		
3:00 Soul Train	Pro Bowlers' Tour	Fashion Focus	Recycling	Baseball	Amer. Horse and Horseman	
4:00 Wrestling		Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers		Lone Ranger	
5:00 Bobby Goldboro	Wide World of Sports	Yoga & You			My Friend Flicka	
5:30 Nashville Music	Greensboro Open	Erica & Theonie			Time Tunnel	
6:00 Sports, Lodge	Concern NBC News	Touch of Spice	Zoom	Georgia Vesting	Cowtown Rodeo	
7:00 CBS News	All South	Country Show	Week In Review			
7:30 Eve. News	Wrestling	Jonathan Winters	Fort Apache	All South Wrestling	Mayberry R.F.D.	
8:00 MASH	Lawrence Welk	Lotsa Luck		Nashville Music	Circus	
8:30 Mary Tyler Moore	"Mangot"	Emergency	Wall St. Week	Wilburn Bros.	Untamed World	
9:00 Bob Newhart	"Shot in the	Movies: "A King's	Grand Illusion"	Porter Wagoner	Audubon Wildlife	
10:00 Mission Impossible	Owen Marshall	Dark"	Special: "Maya Mystery"	Buck Owens	Oral Roberts	
11:00 Movie: "Colossus of New York"	Man Could Get Killed"	Night Gallery		Ed Brown	George & Diane	
12:00 Sign Off	ABC News	Movies: "Panic in Year Zero"		Twilight Zone	New Directions	
				Open Up	Waters Family Sign Off	

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 7

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :55 Thought for Today	25 Devotional	Changed Lives		Agriculture USA	Pattern for Living	
7:00 Blue Ridge Q.	Rex Humbard	Gospel Jubilee		Revival Fires	Compmeeting	
8:00 Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers		Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour	
9:00 Movies: "Another Time Place"	It Is Written	Walters Family		Leslie Walker	Voice of Victory	
10:00 Services	Ray Rogers	Gospel Hour		Three Stooges	Answer	
11:00 Viewpoint	Project 360	Meet the Press	Great Decisions	Abbott & Costello	Teach-In	
12:00 Sports Spectacular	"Tarzan and Lost Safari"	Avenger	Bicentennial	Movie: "Buccaneer's Girl"	The Story of Humankind	
1:00 NBA Basketball	Funny Feeling"	Atlanta vs. Cincinnati	German 101	Movie: "Fort Apache"	All-Amer. Kids	
2:00 "Madame X"		Nationtime	Broadcast News	Atlanta vs. Cincinnati	Happy Hunters	
3:00 Energy	Focus Nat'l Geo. Special	Untamed World	Mysterious Lady"	Zoom Nova	Encounter	
4:00 Project 3	FBI	Dinah Shore	Zoom Nova	Devout Young	Tom Jones	
5:00 Mannix	Movies: "Story of Jacob and Joseph"	Mystery Movie: "Hac Ramsey Theatre"	Masterpiece Theatre	Israel Special	700 Club Part I	
6:00 Barnaby Jones	30 Movie: "Jimmy Dean"	Firing Line	"Memory of Two Mondays"	Movie: "Joe Butterfly"	Ernest Angley	
7:00 News-Action	ABC News	Issues & Answers		Movie: "Snow Creature"	Challenge of Truth	

The Bayonet, Friday April 5, 1974



Howdy, Bub. I been gettin' letters from some of the folks that been readin' my column, an' I thought I'd answer a few of them this time out, 'stead my usual palaverin'.

Dear Lancelot

I suggest that you get yore girlfriend into see a doctor somewhere. There are several free VD clinics in the city that are listed in the phonebook. She don't have to give them her life story or anythin' like that, jes a few questions 'bout contacts an' sech like, an' they'll take care of her right away. Also, I think iffen I wuz you, I'd get me a new girlfriend, remember, VD is no clappin' matter.

Dear Sickie

No, I don't think that you, or anyone else receives better care when you go the Emergency Room. The thing that you are forgettin' is the fact that you always see a different doctor everytime you go there, so there is no way that you are goin' to get anybody that will know from the last time, jes what is happenin' to you. I recommend that you call the Central Appointment desk at 544-1064, an' get to seein' the same doctor on a regular basis, then I'm sure you'll get to feelin' better real soon.

Dear Easy-Rider,

No.

Dear Billy Bob

You dang fool, why didn't you ask me your question last night when we wuz playin' checkers? Don't you be writin' to me 'bout your whims. Who'd you think 'ole Doc wuz, anyway?

Dear Angry

I really sympathize with you 'bout havin' to wait 'round the doctor's office to get seen. It is ridiculous for him to think that you ain't a busy man, an' got other things to do. Iffen I wuz you, I'd show that 'ole sawbones a thing or two. I jes wouldn't go see the varmit no more, an' then you wouldn't have to stand for his uppity way of takin' care of you. But, acorse, 'ole Doc wouldn't have to put up with yore bellyachin', an' could probably get on to seein' patients that really need seein'. My real advice to you is, stay home where you belong, an' quit botherin' yore medico 'til you need him.

Dear Concerned Citizen of the Community, Are you really?

Dear Super-Streaker

I have to admit that wearin' shoes takes away a lot of the fun, but I'm afraid that I'll have to agree with yore doctor, nonetheless.

Dear Weezy

I think that if you would stop peelin' them onions in that potato soup factory, part of yore troubles would be over. Then, acorse, if you could see yore way clear to give up a coupla weeks of them soap operys, why, I'm sure yore blurred vision would get some better too. I'm hopin' that this is what yore problem wuz, 'cause of the blotches on the ink in yore letter, it wuz a little hard to make out, so, I jes answered the parts I could read. Do you think that you could type yore next question to me?

Well, Bub, I guess that you can see the kinda letters I been gettin' from my readers. I hope that iffen you got a real medical problem that needs tendin' to you'll get on yore horse an' get it taken care of soon's you can.

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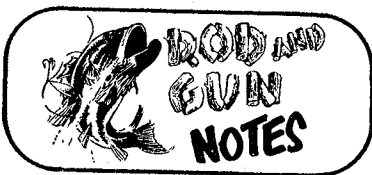
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By Bill Kloeb

Many people have bought post or state fishing permits during the past week. The number joining the Rod and Gun Club was rather disappointing. It may be that some intend to do their shopping in installments and will get the club membership when they buy hunting licenses or it may be that quite a few people who were members last year feel they can't afford a membership because of the increased cost of post permits.

It seems that some people are making a big deal about this increase. It wasn't that much, but it takes time to adjust. Until a few years ago there was no fee for hunting or fishing on the reservation. People got up in arms when they had to buy a state hunting permit. Then came the \$1 combination hunting-fishing permit. More groans and cries — but hunters and fishermen paid these fees and became used to the idea. They expected to lay out this much money each year. Why not? They were getting a year of outdoor enjoyment for the price of a movie and a hotdog.

Fees Provide Dividends

The last increase in fees came at a bad time. Just before the 1974-75 licenses and permits came due. No one had time to get used to the idea. Paying out 6 to 9 bucks for something you used to get for nothing does smart a little. But it should be only a little. This money is making possible more fun and entertainment than any other money most people spend all year. Divide the number of times the average hunter or fisherman takes to the field into these few dollars and it comes out to pennies for each trip. The cost of all the permits combined wouldn't be enough to go out on the town for one evening.

The hunter and fisherman gets another bonus. In addition to getting a lot of recreational time per dollar he gets the satisfaction of contributing to the fish and wildlife program. With the exception of a small administrative fee deducted for handling every bit of the money paid for a state license goes into the state fish and wildlife program. Money collected for post hunting and fishing permits goes into the post fish and wildlife program.

Over the years sportsmen have been proud that the money they paid for state and federal licenses have been the sole support of state and federal fish and wildlife conservation projects. These programs have developed land and water that produce more game and fish per acre than our forefathers ever dreamed possible. It's the old game of put and take. If everyone keeps taking and no one puts it doesn't take long before there is nothing to take.

Rod and Gun Club Represents Sportsmen

How does the Rod and Gun Club fit into this system? Why should I pay money to join? As I see it the Rod and Gun Club is the voice of the hunter and fisherman. Personnel directing the fish and wildlife program operate to make maximum use of the available land and water. Adjustments must be made and a strong Rod and Gun Club representing a majority of the sportsmen on post is the best tool the sportsman has to get these adjustments made.

Handball, horseshoes head small game tournament

30 days has the month of April. Within that short period of time six post championships will be determined as Recreation Services holds the Small Games Tournament.

Competition is the sports of handball and horseshoes open the program as the period of April 5-8 is set aside to determine the respective champions. Handball games will be held at

Briant Wells Fieldhouse and Audie Murphy Gym while horseshoe competition will be conducted at Audie Murphy Gym.

The ancient games of squash and badminton will be exhibited on April 19-22. All games will be played at Audie Murphy Gym. "Squashers" and "badmintoners" must submit their entries before April 12.

The month will close out

with the popular games of racquet ball and table tennis. Dates for this competition are April 26-29 with an April 19 deadline for entries. Racquet ball competition will be held at both Briant Wells and Audie Murphy. Table tennis games will be held at Audie Murphy only.

Competition in all games will be scheduled during off-duty hours. Schedule of games or matches to be played will be published prior to start of the tournament. All military personnel on active duty at Ft. Benning are eligible to participate.

Cue time for Benning sharks

Chalk up, pool sharks! You have a chance to be a winner in the TRADOC Recreation Center 14.1 Pocket Billiards Tournament.

Right now all you pool sharks should be contacting your unit A&R officer or your Recreation Center Director.

Units should conduct elimination tournaments to select their best players. A further round of competition will be held at the Recreation Centers to determine the best two players who will then enter the post championships to be held later in the month of April. From the post championship will emerge the top two pocket billiards players to represent Ft. Benning in the TRADOC tournament.

Ft. Benning will host

this years Central Region TRADOC Tournament. It will be held at the Main Post Recreation Center on May 10-12.

The game of 14.1 Continuous Pocket Billiards is the game of champions, the game in which title honors are decided. The rules are easily learned, but the game requires that a player have an all around pocket billiards playing skill.

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HHC-Marine hi-lights TSB action

A mammoth struggle between HHC, TSB and the U.S. Marine Corps highlighted last week's action in TSB Volleyball league.

The first game of the three-game set saw battle with both teams trading point after point. Finally the Marines managed a two-point lead and won 16-

14. The second game showed a comeback by HHC, as they knocked off the Marines 15-10.

This set the stage for the final game to determine the match winner. HHC jumped out in front, the Marines challenged, but HHC held on for a 15-12 win.

Powerful 4th Bn.

thoroughly beat the 3d Rgr. Co. 14-7 in the first contest. 4th Bn. left no doubt as to who was the strongest in the second game, defeating the Rangers 15-0.

Another TSB power, IOAC-2, continued its hot streak by trampling 14th Company twice by scores of 15-2.

4th Bn. also met the Marines last week, and it was a tight match for both teams. The Marines took the first game 16-14. 4th Bn., feeling the pressure, came back to dominate them in the second game 15-6. Game three was a determined effort by both clubs, but the Marines pulled away to win 15-11.

36th begins volleyball season

The 36th Engr. Gp. (CBT), volleyball season began recently. Although the teams are having trouble adjusting their schedules around Field Training Exercises the league is getting in full swing and spectators are welcome.

As in all sports events

there has to be a leader. Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Gp. (CBT), is presently holding a 4-0 average.

"Team spirit is high for Co. A, that's why we will continue to win," explains Thomas Gallo, Co. A, 43rd Engr's volleyball team.

Gallo isn't alone in his

belief that Co. A will finish on top. There are several other outstanding players on the team who agree: Benjamin Glover, Hamilton Wright, and Brandon Allensby.

Hamilton Wright agrees with Gallo, "It takes teamwork to be champs, and we believe we can

make it," Hamilton says. During the volleyball season the games will be played at Kimbro Gym. The first game begins at 6 p.m. each night except Friday night.

For more information contact Kimbro Gym at 544-4303.

TSB gang to meet city fathers

The third annual School Brigade night will be held at Golden Park on Wednesday May 15 at 7 p.m. The TSB Over the Hill Gang softball team, consisting of E-8's, E-9's,

and field grade officers from within TSB, will meet the City Fathers of Columbus as the City Fathers attempt to avenge a 1-0 defeat inflicted on them two years ago by

TSB. Last year's contest was rained out.

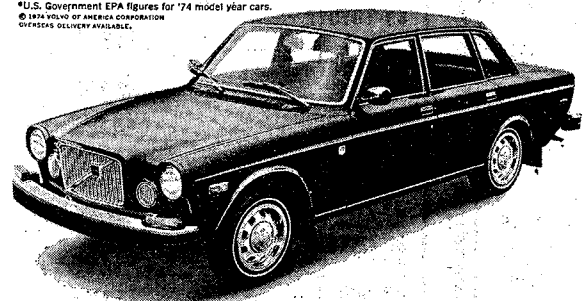
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Golf clinic runs again

The highly successful ladies golf clinic continues for another round of instruction in the basics of golf. Under the tutelage of Country Club Pro, Howard Holbrook, the clinic will be held April 9, 11, 12, 16 and 18. Beginning at 10 a.m. each day, the ladies of Ft. Benning will devote one hour to learning the game from tee to green.

For further information and registration call the Pro Shop at 687-1940.

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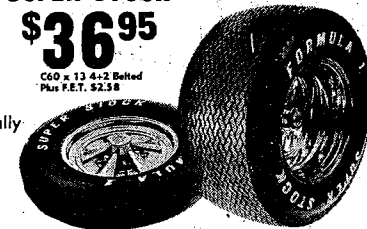
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Co. C dominates TSB volleyball

Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., TSB, continued to dominate the PIONEER volleyball league as they posted back to back victories against Co. B of the 1-29th.

In the opener, Co. B drew first blood, winning the volley for serve. They quickly led 2-0. Their small lead lasted just sixty seconds as the "Delta Dragons" came alive and began to score freely. Valiant play by B Co. was no match for the superior forces of the Delta team,

as they fell 15-12.

In the second game, the Co. B players appeared to be played out, and they once again fell easy prey to the dominant Co. D team, by a score of 15-6.

In other PIONEER action, Hq & Spt Co. and Co. E, Field Artillery both picked up easy wins, as neither teams' opponents showed up for the game. The win-by-forfeit victories for the two teams, put them in a second place tie with each other.



Reilly racks up

The 145th Avn. Bn. was surprised to discover the existence of a billiards prodigy within its ranks. On 10 March 1974 SP4 Patrick Reilly of HHC, 145th Avn. Bn. challenged all Ft. Benning to a simultaneous billiards match.

After three hours of play and seventeen games he had won all but one. In 1972 'SP4 Reilly was named the pocket billiards champion of Japan under the auspices of the Billiards Congress of America.

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Donald Sprouse of Hq & Spt Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. TSB, warms up before the scheduled game with Co. C. (Airborne-Ranger) of the PIONEERS. The Rangers failed to show for the contest and the Headquarters team won both games by forfeit, putting them in a second place tie in the volleyball league. (Photo By Rick Wasser)

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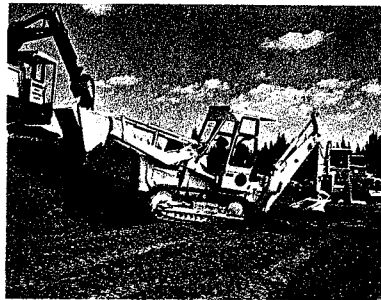
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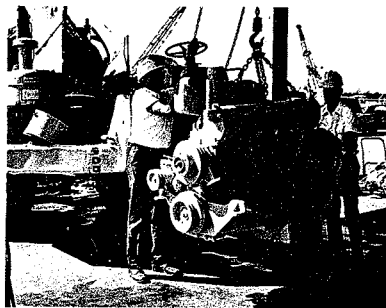
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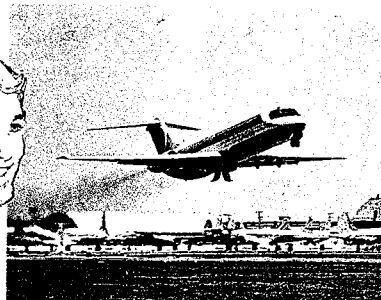
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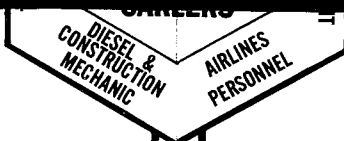
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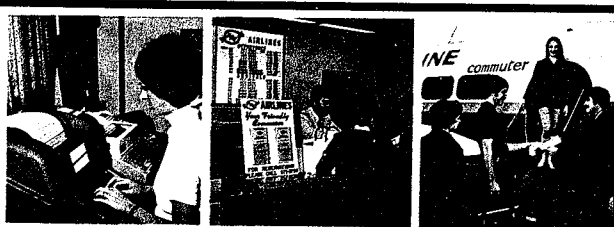
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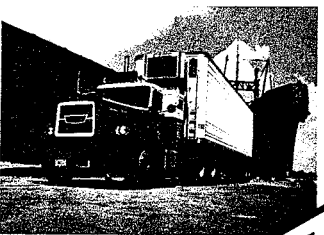
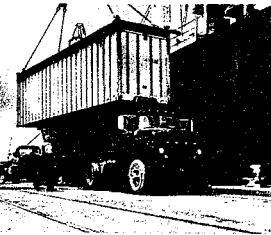
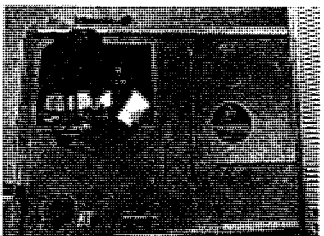
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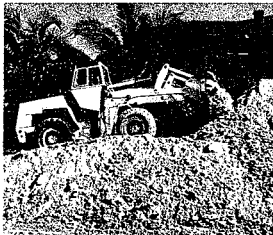
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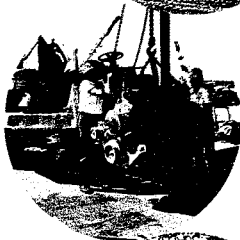
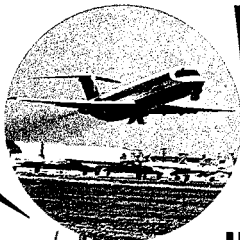
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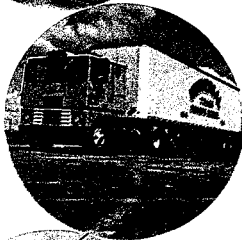
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"Be A Winner" goal presented to 197th NCOs

Nine professional goals for the "Forever Forward" soldier were presented to the Non-commissioned Officer Corps of the 197th Inf Bde by COL William B. Steel, the brigade commander.

The new goals were announced at a non-commissioned officers' briefing by COL Steele in conjunction with the unit's first anniversary as a Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) Brigade.

The goals, presented using the code words "BE A WINNER", encompass

every aspect of the soldier's life and charge him with a responsibility both to himself and the Army.

"This brigade can be a winner if we do these things," COL Steele stated. "Every man in the

brigade can be a winner." NCOs of the brigade were asked to carry the new goals to their units and take an active part in the successful accomplishment of each.

The goals are:

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- E - Effective Leadership at all Levels
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PFC gets his chance to command

SGT. James E. Underwood, 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde is going places, because of his ability and confidence in himself.

During the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor's Tank Gunnery Course at Ft. Stewart, Ga. recently, SGT. Underwood, then PFC, was asked to replace one of the tank commanders who had to return to Ft. Benning for an emergency.

"I'd never commanded a tank before," states Sgt. Underwood. "I wasn't really nervous about it, but at first I wasn't sure of my ability. Then I got to thinking that if all those sergeants could do it, so could I."

SGT. Underwood took command of the tank and started the course. His tank qualified with 1777

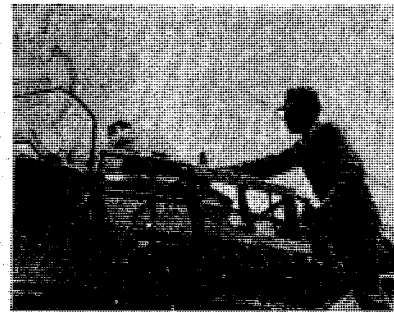
2400. It takes 1650 points to qualify a tank crew.

"The course was not really that hard," SGT Underwood continues. "I just adjusted to the situations as they came."

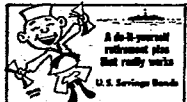
"It was a big relief when it was all over and I found out that the tank had qualified. It was like a heavy weight being lifted from my shoulders," says SGT Underwood.

As a result of this fine performance and many other professional attributes, Underwood was promoted to SP4 and appointed an acting sergeant, with his own tank to command on a permanent basis.

"It was a sudden jump," concludes SGT Underwood, "but I think I now have the confidence I need to be a tank commander."



Acting SGT James E. Underwood, 69th Armor inspects his tank as part of his daily routine. SGT Underwood was appointed a tank commander as a result of his exceptional performance on the Tank Gunnery Course at Ft. Stewart, Ga. (Photo By Bob Cowles)



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Many people will take a single try at submitting suggestions and get discouraged when the idea is rejected. This may happen not because the idea was a good one but because they did not properly

research the problem and plan their suggestion before submitting it.

Here are some guidelines that may help those who want to solve a problem and get paid for it: Pick your subject from varied situations which provide likely targets for improvements. Examples would be bottlenecks that interfere with deadlines or schedules or jobs that involve duplication of effort.

After you have selected your subject, write down on a sheet of paper the people, departments, jobs, forms, equipment and the time involved in the area you have selected for improvement.

Analyze your subject area by questions. What is done and why? When is it done and who does it? Can the entire problem or operation be eliminated?

You should then develop your ideas by determining the goal that will be reached by the suggestion. Then outline the proposal into a step-by-step operation. If practicable, give the idea a trial run to be sure it solves the problem.

Attempt to sell your suggestion. Don't be afraid to consult others in developing the suggestion and let them know it is not intended as criticism.

When writing the suggestion, summarize as many of the benefits as possible on the basis of savings in time, labor and equipment. If possible, turn the savings into dollar amounts.

Simply following these recommendations won't solve all the problems, but they may help some people learn the satisfaction of doing a better job and getting paid for the extra effort.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

AER drive still on; aiming for \$17,000

The annual Army Emergency Relief Fund Drive has reached \$3,677.89, of its goal of \$17,500.00 for 1974. The fund drive, which began Mar. 15, ends Apr. 30. Out of 26 major units and commands on post, 18 have reported contributions as of Apr. 10.

The Army Emergency Relief Fund is used to help soldiers when they have a family or financial emergency which is beyond their ability to pay immediately. AER makes loans to soldiers when their pay records are somehow snarled, so they will have

money for basic expenses such as food and rent. These loans can be repaid by allotments taken out of the soldier's pay, usually in small amounts such as \$5 to \$15 a month. They are interest-free, and the soldier has until the time he leaves the service to repay them, except in the case of a grant.

A grant is usually given when funeral expenses are beyond a soldier's ability to repay comfortably by the time he leaves the service. Usually, AER makes a loan for half the amount and gives the

other half to the soldier in the form of a grant. "We try to make a loan whenever possible," said one AER official. "This way the soldier doesn't feel he's being forced to accept charity, and he feels a greater sense of responsibility by paying it back."

When a soldier has to go on a sudden leave for some family emergency, the Red Cross can only provide financial help if a member of the immediate family is involved. Often, however, he can get a loan from AER for leave expenses, including plane fare.



Wayne Peeler and his Big Brother, PFC Larry Ferrel, play with a bunny that was presented to Wayne by the Big Brothers Program, April 3 at Army Community Services. "It's good because it puts the little brothers in the spirit of Easter,"

said PFC Larry B. Parker, director of the Big Brother Program. "It's Wayne's first pet," he commented. Richard Guldin, another little brother, was also presented a bunny for Easter.

Easter services at York Field

Several thousand worshippers are expected to gather at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at York Field for the 37th annual Easter Sunrise service. Guest minister will be Chaplain (BG) Thaddeus F. Malanowski, Deputy Chief of Army Chaplains.

Opening the combined Catholic-Protestant service will be a musical prelude by the 283d U. S. Army Band, directed by CW2 Brian Arnold. Easter anthems will be sung by the Infantry center Chapel Choir, directed by CW2 Arnold, the Infantry Chorus, directed by 2LT Jay Taylor, and the Youth Choir.

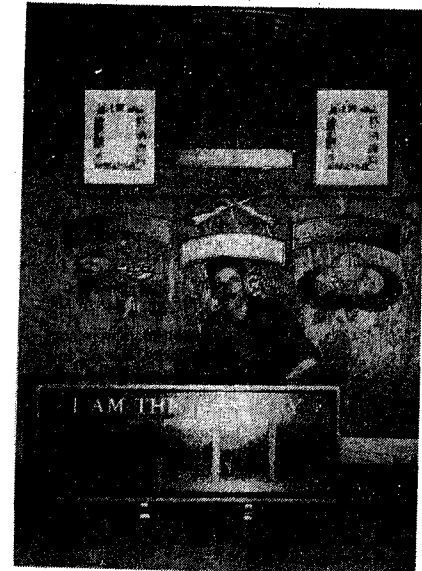
Chaplain Malanowski's sermon topic will be "The Risen Christ — Hope of the World." The combined Infantry Center Chapel Choir and the Infantry Chorus will sing "Great and Glorious is the Name of the Lord" by Dickinson and "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "The Messiah."

The public is requested to bring a blanket or lawn chairs to augment the limited seating facilities.

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be conducted in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Chaplain Malanowski will deliver the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service in the Infantry Center Chapel. And at 11 a.m. he will conduct the Catholic Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. His sermon topic will be "Renew — Why Look Among the Dead for Someone Alive."

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SP5 James K. Compton displays the wooden plaques he made that will accompany the portable "I Am The Infantry" slide presentation to Stuttgart, Germany. (Photo by Robert Scott)

SP5 Compton

"He takes pride in what he does"

"He's done one helluva outstanding job." Such praise doesn't come lightly, but that's the way CPT. Thomas A. Wooten, Chief, South Branch, describes SP5 James K. Compton. Compton is putting the finishing touches this week on six hand-made wooden plaques bound for Stuttgart, Germany, headquarters of the VII Army Corps.

"I've done quite a few special projects," Com-

ton said, "but this is the first to go overseas." Compton works in the wood shop, where he builds speaker cabinets, podiums and displays for conferences. "We provide well-rounded support for just about anything on post," Compton said.

LTG George S. Blanchard, Commander of the VII Corps, wrote a letter some time ago to MG Thomas M. Tarpley announcing an upcoming ball honoring the queen of

battle. Included in that letter was a request for the recording and slides for the epic poem, "I Am The Infantry," and wooden plaques to be used as decorations. Compton got the job.

"I spent a lot of evenings and weekends getting this job done," Compton said. "I'm glad we can send something good enough to go somewhere else."

"I don't think we could have done the project without Compton," CPT. Wooten said. "He takes a lot of pride in what he does. Several times he started over again when he wasn't satisfied. I'm very proud of him and the results he has obtained."

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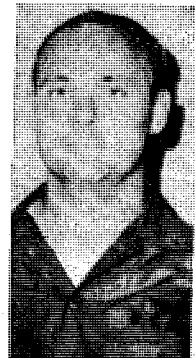
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"If the child was being abused by the parents, I would report it to the police. If a child is being abused, it can't defend himself. If you enter a family argument, it usually ends up in a fight between families."



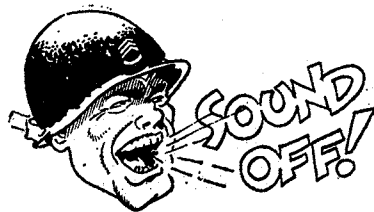
Mrs. Carol Barylak
Dependent Wife

"It's hard to interfere in someone else's affair. I think I would report it to the child welfare. Sometimes you don't understand what the situation is. I just feel that other people should not interfere unless it is doing bodily harm to a child. I feel that an instrument should not be used to punish a child."



CPT Roger Bowers
IOAC 5-74

"First, if there were not any authority, I would intervene immediately and do what I could to stop it. Then I would report it to the authorities. Too many people are afraid to get involved. To me, my first concern would be to the physical well being of the child."



What would you do if you saw a child being abused? Why?



Mrs. Marion Stephens
Housewife

"Well I would probably call the police. While I was waiting on them to get there, I would try to assist the child. They are helpless and they can't defend themselves. I can't stand to see anyone hurting a child."



LTC Charles W. Carlson
Infantry Board

"First I would ask the person to stop it. If that didn't work, I would report it to the authorities. I would just hate to see a child being abused. I think anyone would feel the same way."

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Child abuse

-- see next week's centerfold



"I love that big diesel engine."

SP/4 Larry Pittman digs diesels. So much in fact, that he turned down a job some guys would have jumped at.

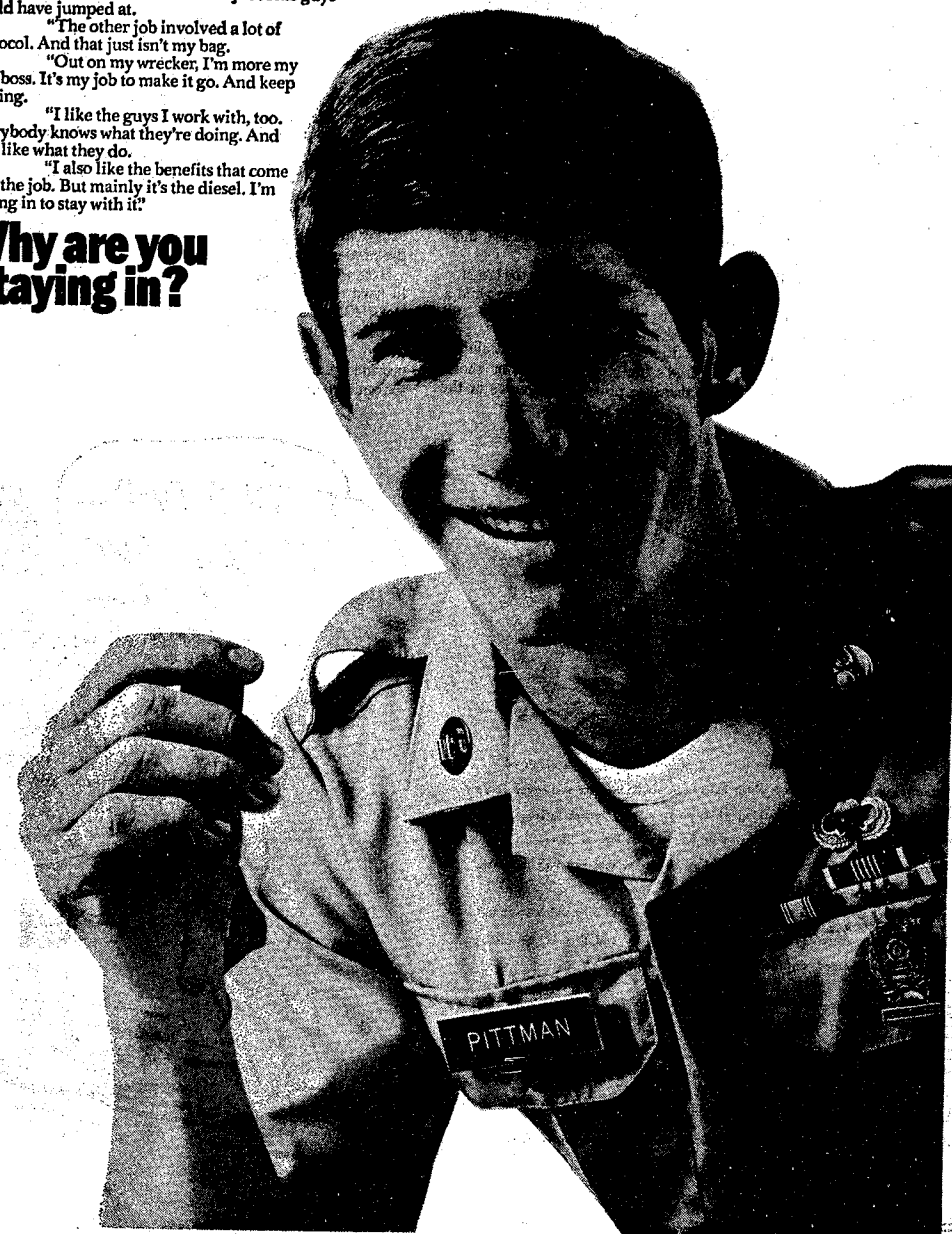
"The other job involved a lot of protocol. And that just isn't my bag.

"Out on my wrecker, I'm more my own boss. It's my job to make it go. And keep it going.

"I like the guys I work with, too. Everybody knows what they're doing. And they like what they do.

"I also like the benefits that come with the job. But mainly it's the diesel. I'm staying in to stay with it."

Why are you staying in?



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"Mommy I'm dead"

Beware of harmless ammo around the house

by Howard Hodge

A Colorado Springs mother heard her son cry "Mommy I'm dead" and turned to see a bloody body with no hands, that had been torn apart by a grenade. Eleven year old Johnny dropped to the floor dead just a few minutes after pulling a pin from a grenade he thought was a toy.

A four year old girl in Great Falls, Mont. was killed when she pulled a mortar from a box in her home. Police investigation disclosed the shell had been in the home for many years and thought to be empty.

In Pittsburg, Pa. four boys were in a backyard playing with a Bazooka shell. The parents assumed the shell to be a harmless practice device but it exploded killing two sets of brothers.

Manitou Springs, Colo. An old tank shell exploded killing an eight year old boy, wounding his sister and two playmates. The shell was being used to punch a hole in a cardboard box in their backyard.

A 16-year-old boy was killed by a hand grenade which exploded on a stove. The victim put the grenade on the stove to scare his seven year old sister. 15 minutes later the grenade exploded.

Westmont, Pa. The explosion of a small bomb caused a 16-year-old boy to lose his left hand. The youth had found the bomb in the basement of his home. Police reported that the bomb was a war trophy that his father found and brought back from World War II.

One of the two boys, in Pitkin, La., dropped a 106 mm shell. It fell between them, exploded, and killed them both. These tragic stories go on and on. Unfortunately many parents do not have the understanding needed to protect and inform their children. Too many fathers, brothers, uncles and friends keep deadly war trophies or ammunition souvenirs to prove their masculine heroic efforts.

War is the action taken as the last step to preserve freedom. Give your child a chance to enjoy freedom.

The artifacts of war should be left on the battlefield or on the field of training. A Child's life is worth more, or should be, than the pride of memories or the

value of souvenirs.

Another source of dangerous DUD ammo is the many training areas on military posts. Approximately five to ten per cent of the ammo fired does not go off. These unexploded shells are still very dangerous and may go off at any time. There are too many variables that affect the DUD ammo, such as weather, temperature, position on the ground or the ground or the way it is handled.

Parents, Commanders and NCO's should educate your children or subordinates about the dangers of any type of ammo found in the house or out in the woods. Impress upon them the danger involved and how to report it to the proper authorities.

Here at Ft. Benning we are fortunate to have the members of the 89th Ord. Det. (EOD). One of their many jobs is to go out and find unexploded ammo and destroy it. Another service they will provide is the removal of dangerous war souvenirs (ammo) from your home. If

you live off post contact the local police and if you live on post contact the military police they will in turn contact the 89th Ord. Det. The members of the 89th are trained to handle the dangerous ammo.

Ft. Benning is conducting an Awareness Program on dud ammo. With the coming of summer many school children will be out in the woods riding motorbikes, hiking or over at a friend's house. If your children don't know what to expect they may become one of the many statistics of individuals hurt by DUD ammo.

Save yourself the hurt that comes with a death in the family and inform your children.

Artillery simulators (see picture) are another source of highly dangerous objects found on Ft. Benning reservation. The simulators are 7 inches in length and made of white paper tubing.

Highly dangerous, these simulators can cause severe burns, loss of sight and some times loss of life. DON'T touch them! Just remember where you spotted them and report it to the proper authorities.



OLE DOC SEZ...

Howdy Bub. Things are still popping here at the hospital, gets so's a body don't know up from left these days.

Ran into 'ole Sam Henry accomin' out of the Emergency Room the other day. Seems that 'ole Sam was a siphonin' some gas outa his lawnmower that morning when one of the neighbor kids lit off a firecracker in his yard. 'Ole Sam like to swaller that whole tank of gas afore he could get his sucker turned off.

Well sir, Sam got the missus out of the laundry room and they drove to the hospital like 'ole scat was after 'em. Sam Henry dashed into the Emergency Room and was turned everyway but loose afore he knew it. 'Ole Doc in that Emergency Room put a hose into Sam's nose the size of his siphonin' tube and commenced to "pump ma belly dry", as Sam puts it. Seems like ole Doc kept congratulating Sam for not makin' hisself throw up and such like.

But anyway Sam got all rinsed out and was on his way home, but he wanted to know ole Emergency Room Doc's name so's could write him a letter and thank him fore what he done. Well sir, I got so plumb excited bout anybody wantin' to thank one of my species I like to fall over, but I trotted right in and got the name for Sam Henry.

Seems like they was some folks awaitin' for treatment in that Emergency Room afussin' and afumin' about Sam Henry gettin' treated afore them special since they've been sittin' here all this time and they wanted to see the Chief 'ole Doc of the hospital. Would you believe that ole emergency Room Doc and ole Emergency Room Nurse were atyrin' to explain bout life and death treatments get seen afore the sore throats in this here hospital. Imagine, havin' to explain why a man's life is more important than a itchy throat. I never seen the like.

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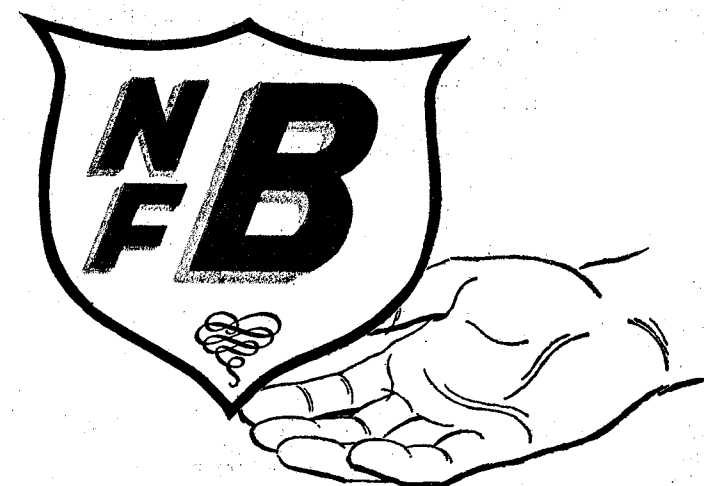
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I gotta go now, Bub, goin' down to Lem's Hardware Store and get me a proper siphon tube for Sam Henry, so's he don't have to worry none 'bout those neighbor kids and their fireworks. Good health to you and yours.



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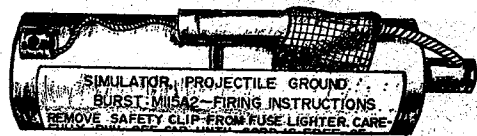
Member F.D.I.C.



Several serious accidents have occurred at Fort Benning as a result of individuals handling artillery simulators which have been abandoned on maneuver areas throughout the post. These innocent looking white paper tubes 7 inches in length can cause severe burns, loss of sight, loss of fingers or hands, even loss of life.

They should be respected as and treated as any other dud you may discover. Do not touch or move them.

Every effort is made to account for and remove simulators which have not detonated during training exercises. Some, however, are missed and they lay in waiting for the curious, the uninformed, the foolhardy.



Report the location of duds and artillery simulators to Range Division, RPT, at 545-5186 (24 hours a day, 7 days a week)



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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Judy Jakubowski

You can find the FEMLINE BOX to the LEFT of the entrance of the new commissary.

OWC CERAMIC NCOWC

A beginner's class will start Thurs., April 18. For information please call Bea Andrews at 689-0419.

PANHELLENIC MEETING

All interested PanHellenic members are invited to attend the next

Auto craft shop plans reopening

In today's world, even more startling than the drastic rise in the price of gasoline, is the cost of automobile repair.

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The Automotive Craft Shop No. 8 is having a gala re-opening at its new location across from Bldg. No. 2844 on Way Street, main Post. The ribbon cutting for this brand new, completely equipped facility

Canine classes begin

Attention all boxers, bulldogs and collies, all afghans, dalmations and mutts: Don't hide under the bed, it's that time again.

Time for another Canine Obedience Course held semi-annually at the Main Post Recreation Center. Slated to begin May 7 at 7:30, the classes will once again be offered by Fort Benning's famous Military Dog Detachment.

All interested personnel may pre-register by phoning the Main Post Recreation Center, 343-1976.

meeting, Friday, April 19, 1 p.m., at Barbara Bradshaw's quarters: 694 D Kandle Drive, Custer Terrace. A program on "Rush in the Southeast" will be presented by Fran Sale.

For further details call Mrs. Bradshaw at 689-2188.

OWC HOUSE and GARDEN GROUP

Now is the time for House and Garden members to begin planning what to bring to the "Recipe Exchange-Tasting Bee" on Tuesday, April 23, 11 a.m., at the OWC Lounge. Prepare a

small casserole dish, dessert or other favorite recipe. BRING the recipe and blank cards for copying other recipes.

Any questions should be referred to Carol Walton, 687-0459, and Fran Sale, 687-1396.

EASTER BALL

International F & AM Masons O.E.S. is sponsoring an Easter Ball, Saturday, April 13, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Crain Hall-NCO Club. Music by the Rams. Free hors-d'oeuvres. Cost is \$3.50 per person or \$6 a couple. Drinks will be sold at regular prices. Tickets on sale at the door or call Mrs. Henderson, 687-8358.

NCOWC LUNCHEON

The NCO Wives' Club will have lunch on April 17, at Hamilton Hall, Hamilton, Ga. Car pools will be formed. For more information and reservations, call one of the hostesses, by noon, April 12: Doris Musgrove, 561-2927, Linda Powers, 687-7370, or Ruth Colson, 689-3859.



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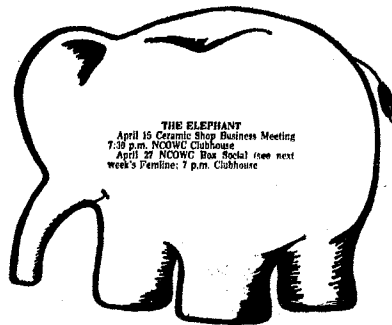
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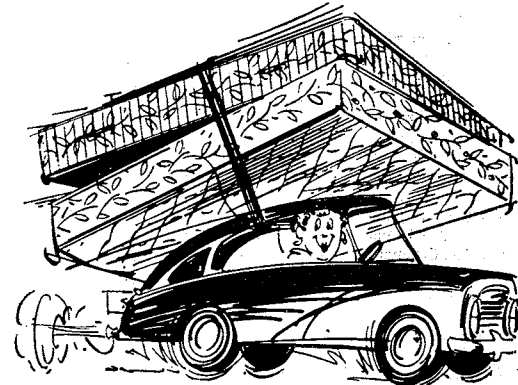
NCOWC BREAKFAST BINGO

Reservation deadline for the monthly NCOWC Breakfast Bingo, held April 24, at 9:30 a.m. in the Playboy Club, is April 19, noon. Please call one of the hostesses: Linda Abrew, 687-8412, or Bridget Wright, 687-8411.



THE ELEPHANT April 15 Ceramic Shop Business Meeting 7:30 p.m. NCOWC Clubhouse April 27 NCOWC Box Social (see next week's Femline) 7 p.m. Clubhouse

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WHO WHAT WHERE

BY JACKIE ROBKE

3d BN 7th INF 197th BRIGADE

The ladies of the "Cottonballers" held their monthly coffee at the Main Officers Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Randolph Spry and Mrs. David New.

A special program was presented by Mrs. Paul Tiberi and Mrs. Robert James. Mrs. Tiberi discussed etiquette of thank you notes and RSVP's, while Mrs. James discussed protocol for military parades.

Welcomed to the group was Mrs. Steven C. Darrah. A sad goodbye was said to Mrs. Bruce Blake.

SURPRISE!

ISG and Mrs. Thurston L. Massey were honored at a surprise birthday party at the home of MSG and Mrs. Cyril E. Robke on Roark Ct., Ft. Benning. CSM and Mrs. Robert P. Kearnes co-hosted the event.

Also honored during the evening were SGM and Mrs. Gearod M. Clemons for their wedding anniversary.

43rd ENGINEER BN.

The ladies of the 43rd Engineer Battalion held their monthly coffee at the Hickory Farms of Ohio Showroom. At the coffee, which was hosted by Mrs. James Kee, the ladies were treated to samples of various types of cheese, sausage, dessert, and tea.

After the tour, Mrs. Howard Guba welcomed Mrs. Brian Friedman into the battalion.

COMBAT DEVELOPMENTS USAIS

The ladies of Combat Developments stepped into spring at the home of Maj and Mrs. Kenneth Sines. Touches of green and spring flowers heralded the arrival of spring. Hostesses were Mesdames Aaron Brown, James Lawrence, and Kenneth Sines.

Welcomed to the unit was Mrs James Cook.

HEADQUARTERS, TSB

The ladies of Headquarters, TSB, met for their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. John F. Prout on Monaco Dr., in Columbus.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Allen M. Goodson. Mrs. Goodson extended a warm welcome to Mrs. Gerald Hefty, whose husband is the Brigade Chaplain. The ladies bid farewell to Mrs. Dennis D. Carrell.

GOLD STAR WIVES

The monthly dinner meeting of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter, Gold Star Wives of America, Inc., was held at the Ralston Motor Hotel in Columbus. A brief business meeting was conducted by chapter presi-

dent, Ann Mitchell, which included a discussion of the Region Convention to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 19-21, and the National Convention to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey during July.

A proposed slate of officers, compiled by the executive board, was presented and elected unanimously. They were, President: Genevieve Shannon, Vice-president: Maggie Cash, Secretary: Barbara Johnson, Treasurer: Sybil Tokarz, Assistant Treasurer: Ann Lane, and Chaplain:

Dorothy Brown.

Membership in Gold Star Wives is open to all military widows. For further information, contact Ann Mitchell at 687-0980.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, USAIS

The officers wives of the Office of the Secretary met for their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hight. Mrs. Jack Oliver was co-hostess. The theme of the evening changed with a last minute addition to the table of baby bootie cupcakes. Karen Hight

was surprised with a baby shower. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Robert H. Hight, Mrs. Michael Hight and Mrs. Frederick Brinkman.

2/69th ARMOR 72nd ENGINEERS

The ladies of A Troop, 15th Cav., attached to the 2/69th Armor, hosted the ladies of the 2/69th Armor 72nd Engineers at their March gathering. For a change of events, the hostesses, Lee Timboe, Pam Clark and Connie Kelly, decided to have a luncheon.

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Theater No. 3 — Non Show Day.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Day.
Theater No. 11 — Non Show Day.

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) **HELLO DOWN THERE** (G) 2:30. Starring: Tony Randall and Janet Leigh.

FANTASTIC PLANET (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Animated Cartoon Feature.
(Late Show Only) **BLACK BELT JONES** (PG) 7:00. Starring: Jim Kelly and Gloria Hendry.
Theater No. 2 — **CHARLEY ONE-EYE LOCAL SHERIFF** (G) 7:00. Starring: James Garner and Joan Hackett.
Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) **LET IT BE** (G) 2:30. Starring: The Beatles.
* **THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN** (R) 7:00. Starring: Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Day.
Theater No. 11 — Non Show Day.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — **BLACK BELT JONES** (R) 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Jim Kelly and Gloria Hendry.
Theater No. 2 — **SLEUTH** (PG) 2:30 and 4:30.

7:00. Starring: Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine.
Theater No. 3 — * **LIVE AND LET DIE** (PG) 7:00. Starring: Roger Moore as James Bond 007.
Theater No. 4 — Non Show Day.
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MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — **BLACK BELT JONES** (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Jim Kelly and Gloria Hendry.
Theater No. 2 — **THE SALZBURG CONNECTION** (PG) 7:00. Starring: Barry Newman and Alma Kertis.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Day.
Theater No. 4 — * **LIVE AND LET DIE** (PG) 7:00. Starring: Roger Moore as James Bond 007.
Theater No. 11 — (Double Feature Program) * **BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS** (R) 7:00. Starring: Lincon Tate and Lucretia Love. * **BAMBOO GODS AND IRON MEN** (R) Starring: James Ighart and Shirley Washington.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — **THE POLICE CONNECTION** (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Chuck Connors and Vince Edwards.
Theater No. 2 — **BURBANK** (R) 7:00. Starring: Tony Anthony and Ringo Starr.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Day.
Theater No. 4 — (Double Feature Program) * **BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS** (R) 7:00. Starring: Lincon Tate and Lucretia Love. * **BAMBOO GODS AND IRON MEN** (R) Starring: James Ighart and Shirley Washington.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — **THE SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE** (R) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Chin Han and Wang Ping.
Theater No. 2 — **THE CULPABLE CATTLE COMPANY** (PG) 7:00. Starring: Gary Grimes and Billy "Green" Dush.
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Theater No. 4 — **EMPEROR OF THE NORTH** (PG) 7:00. Starring: Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine.
Theater No. 11 — * **THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN** (R) 7:00. Starring: Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern.

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — * **THE BATTLE OF THE PLANET OF THE APES** (G) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Roddy McDowall and Sam Jaffe.
Theater No. 2 — **THE MARRIAGE OF A YOUNG STOCKBROKER** (R) 7:00. Starring: Richard Benjamin and Joanna Shimkus.
Theater No. 3 — Non Show Day.
Theater No. 4 — * **THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN** (R) 7:00. Starring: Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern.
Theater No. 11 — * **BLACK BELT JONES** (R) 7:00. Starring: Jim Kelly and Gloria Hendry.

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Latest Dramatizer's production has interesting history

Edward F. Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is currently in rehearsal at the Ft. Benning Playhouse. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", a taut full-length drama, was the prize-winning hit of the 1962-63 season on Broadway. The production starred Uta Hagen and Arthur Hill under the direction of Alan Schneider, and won five

Antoinette Perry "Tony" Awards, for Best Play, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Director, and Best Producer from the American Theatre Wing. It also won the Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play of the Season. Playwright Albee was awarded the Fifth Annual ANTA Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Living Theatre. In 1967, the Warner Brothers

film version, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, was awarded an Oscar for Best Performance by an Actress by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. Albee has described himself as trying to "claw through to compassion" through layers of complacency, conformity and psychologically damaging human relationships. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" might be described as a study of how far mental cruelty may go between consenting adults before irreparable damage is done to the participants' lives.

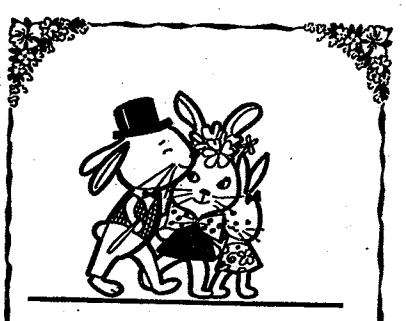
Dramatizers in need of help

Can you wield a hammer or a paintbrush? Sew a fine seam? Write publicity? Make knickknacks? Transform an actor's face with make-up? Climb a ladder? Do electrical work? Take photographs? Would you like to learn?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, the Fort Benning Dramatizers are searching for you to fill out the production staff for Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?". The play is cast, and rehearsals have begun. All military personnel, their dependents, and all civilians in the Columbus-Port Benning-Phenix City area are invited, so whether you have two hours to spare, or twenty, you're welcome to use your talents at the Playhouse (Bldg. 1237, behind the Infantry Museum). Call 545-5057 for further information.

Hayloft presents Charlie Brown comedy

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" went under the lights last week as the Hayloft's second show this season. Presented by Max Estes of LaGrange College, the musical comedy will play every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night this month with a Sunday matinee each week. The play brings to life six of Charles M. Schulz's lovable "Peanuts" characters in a series of self-inserting mishaps. With failure-ridden Charlie Brown, shrewish Lucy, blanket-wielding Linus, rope skipping Patty, prodigy bound Schroeder and lovable, grandeur dreaming Snoopy, it's a play your whole family can follow to the last laugh. The evening buffet is at 5 and showtime at 8. For more information call 298-9361.



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House hunting:

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The nature of military life can create difficulties for both the military tenant and his civilian landlord. Several situations arise that make their relationship an important one. This gives each of them special responsibilities toward the other.

The relationship means profit to the landlord, and the expectation that his property will be taken care of. The tenant is looking for quarters that will give him easy access to the post and that will be comfortable and convenient for his family.

The place to start is the Housing Referral Office. It is a policy that all personnel who require off post housing process through this office. A personalized service is offered to locate suitable housing within a reasonable commuting distance of one's duty station and within one's financial limitations. These housing activities offer equal opportunity for all uniformed members and their dependents, irrespective of their race, color, creed, national origin or sex.

"It's certainly been a help to the new soldier on post," said Charles S. Pemberton, assistant referral officer at the Housing Referral Office. "Primarily we want to give him a list of places that are available within a desired price range. We can save him hours of running around."

The first thing for a tenant to do after finding a suitable house or apartment is to understand what he is signing. It's best to see the Legal Assistance Office for any questions. Before signing an application for a lease, he should make sure the money he has deposited to hold the unit will be refunded if the property doesn't become available within a stated time limit.

The tenant may also be asked to post a security deposit, normally payable before he moves into the leased quarters. It is usually equivalent to a month's rent and is intended to pay the cost of any repairs for which the tenant may be responsible when he moves out. If the house or apartment is kept in good shape so that no such repairs are necessary, the deposit should be returned when the tenant leaves.

The tenant should be aware that he has legal support for some things not covered by a lease. Certain types of fraud, mistake or duress in the execution of a lease will make a lease voidable by the injured party, usually the tenant. For example, the concealment of material defects in the leased premises may amount to fraud, which would enable the tenant to void the lease. A legal person can better interpret these conditions.

As a general rule, the landlord draws up the lease. Unless it is expressly forbidden in the lease, a tenant may assign or sublet his leasehold interest without the landlord's consent.

Because military families have special problems, the lease should be drawn to protect their interests as well as those of the landlord. The lease is a contract, and all the rights and obligations of both parties should be spelled out. Usually it describes the premises to be leased and it must state precisely what the rental cost is and when the lease term begins and ends. Once again, it is best to check through Legal Assistance if there are any questions. Once the lease is signed, the tenant has obligated himself to many responsibilities.

Every military tenant should insist that a "military clause" be inserted into his lease. It

generally states that the tenant can terminate the lease subject to payment of a specified amount. It is a provision intended to let a military tenant end his lease prematurely for reasons connected with his military service. There is no standard military clause and the wording is a matter for the negotiation between the prospective landlord and tenant.

The wording of the clause may permit the tenant to end the lease on 30 days' written notice to the landlord if the tenant receives permanent change-of-station orders, if he is relieved from active duty, or if he has leased the property prior to arrival and his orders are changed to a different area before he moves in.

MSG Lacy Starks, operations NCO for the Race Relations Coordinating Office was asked if there is any off-post housing discrimination problem. "About 90 per cent of the complaints we receive stem from people who don't check into housing referrals," he said. "If commanders would insure people checking into this, many of these problems would be eliminated."

MSG James T. Carey, also from the Race Relations Coordinating Office, says that many people just don't submit complaints, making the situation harder to correct. "Many people just don't fight the system. They're geared towards segregation. Military personnel move from one post to another and they don't want to fight local problems," Carey said.

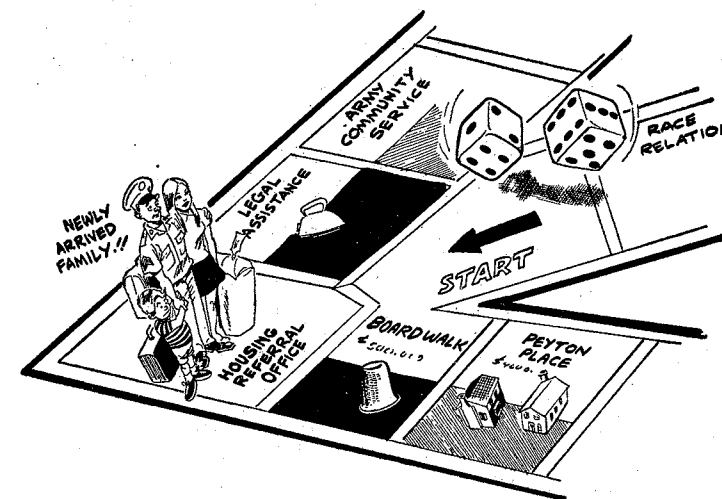
Those complaints which are registered are handled immediately. An investigation is initiated within three days of a housing discrimination complaint. A verifier, a volunteer who aids in determining if discrimination is being practiced, is used if necessary. If the complaint is substantiated, restrictive sanctions are imposed against the agent.

There are other less formal aspects to the landlord/tenant relationship. Some leasing agreements specify the provision of some utilities such as water, gas, electricity and heat by the landlord. The good tenant makes an effort to conserve utilities, even if there is no extra charge to him.

Also, the interior and exterior of the home should be kept clean. It is sometimes natural for the tenant to take less care of a rented apartment than of property he owns, but such responsibilities may be stipulated in the lease.

"I'm an old military man myself and I know what it's like to be in a renting situation," said one of the largest realtors in Columbus. "Our policy is to make conditions as comfortable for the military tenant as possible, especially for the lower EM who makes little enough money to begin with. We're flexible and that's the only way we can be. For the most part the military tenant is a good one. They usually advise us if they are having pay problems or if they're moving. It's not that much of a problem because we're

Housing Referral relieves the chance



conditioned for them. Just as easily as a man gets orders to move out, another man arrives here and needs a place to live right now. Besides, here in Columbus, in as much as our tenants are military, so are many of our landlords."

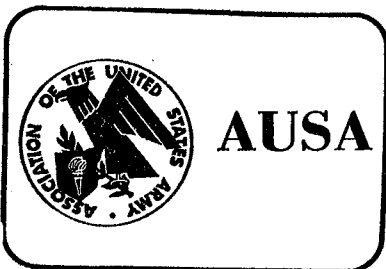
Another smaller realtor in Columbus is also retired military. "Our tenants run 60 per cent civilian and 40 per cent military. I like a military family because they are more disciplined in their cleaning. We work closely with the Ft. Benning housing office and I must commend them on the work they're doing for the soldier. Problems with the military tenant are rare. They have problems unlike civilians, so we're understanding, but being retired gives me an extra dimension into these problems."

Mr. James D. Horne, housing referral office, DIO, said that they're having problems getting people to process through his office. "Some don't check

with us prior to making an off-post commitment and that's when they'll run into obstacles. In 1973 we housed 2,910 military families through HRO. There were only nine complaints of unfavorable discrimination during that year, some of which were invalidated or reconciled upon investigation. We've resolved disputes between landlords and tenants involving improper cleaning, alleged damage to property and improper withholding of security deposits. That's what we're here for—guidance," he concluded.

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197th films commercial

A group of 197th Infantry Brigade recently took part in the filming of a recruiting commercial for the U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

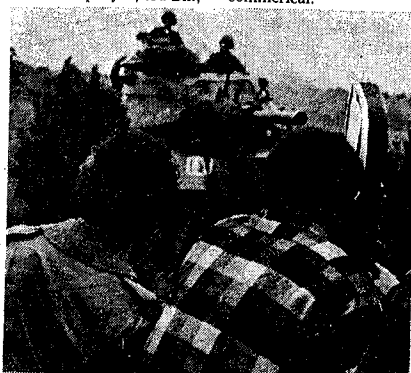
Production manager Wayne Carmona of Myers and Eisenstat Films, Inc., and his camera crews were in the brigade area filming infantrymen and tankers in tactical operations.

The cast, Lt. William R. Rheem and his platoon from Company A, 1st Bn. (Mech.), 58th Inf. (Patriots), SSG Arthur T. Deering and his squad from Company B, 3rd Bn.,

7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), and SSG Kenneth R. Benden with his tank and crew from Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, "were superb", said Mr. Carmona as the filming progressed.

Although some of the filming sequences were necessarily staged, realism was the main objective of the filming.

In addition to filming combat training, soldier models from the "Cottonbalers" and the tank battalion were filmed for the commercial.



A camera crew from Myers and Eisenstat, Films, Inc. film the speed and mobility of a tank. The crew was in the 197th area filming scenes for a recruiting television commercial. (Photo By W. R. Cage)

According to Mr. Patrick Cunningham of NW Ayers Advertising, New York, N. Y., the commercial is scheduled for airing in July. In addition a version of the commercial will be provided recruiting offices throughout the United States.

Recently the Executive Directors of the Association of the United States were invited to testify before the Total Force Study Group of the Department of Defense, in relation to the latest edition of the position paper entitled "Response to the Brookings Institution Study on the U. S. Reserve Forces."

The following are parts of the presentation to the Department of Defense Total Force Study Group.

"We feel rather strongly that in today's world climate, the U. S. total forces are, if anything, too meager for the broad spectrum of potential requirements. This concerns us particularly because we feel that adequate discernible strength plays such a vital role in deterrence."

"Our national interests are reflected in all parts of the globe, and we must always be concerned that we have adequate forces to defend those interests if the occasion requires. It is our view that our current 1 1/2 war strategy and the 21-division total force, including supporting elements, are the absolute minimum credible force that we need. Were it not for the improvements in weapons, transportation and other equipment, such a size force for such strategy would unquestionably be too small."

"There are some who feel that we hazard the survival of the United States in the assumed scenario of the 1 1/2 war strategy. It is, after all, an arbitrary assumption of the capabilities and probable intentions of our potential adversaries and their cooperation in our assumed timetable."

"In his testimony before the House Armed Services Committee last February, the Army's Chief of Staff, General Abrams, said: 'It would be wrong for me to sit here and say we must have some set me number of divisions or so many men or any given amount of equipment. I can tell you how much we need to assure a high probability of accomplishing our national strategy without using nuclear weapons — which would be on the order of 30 divisions — and I can also point out a level below which we would have no better than a marginal chance of succeeding. The end strength we have asked for — 13 1-3 active divisions and eight Reserve Component divisions — permits us to field a force which gives us that chance and allows us to sustain it, but will leave virtually no room for error.' We subscribe fully to that statement."

"A second point that we feel imperative to consider at this time is the very major efforts which are being made in all of the Services to improve the management and readiness assistance to the Reserve Components."

"There is evidence from all sides that the Reserve Components are responding admirably to the additional challenges that have been given to them in their role of active partnership under the total force concept. The fact that the great majority of Reserve Component units are at the highest levels of readiness they ever attained is clear indication of their ability to develop a greater capability for earlier response and to meet their mission commitments. In our view, this can be accomplished most quickly in a stable environment."

Interested members of this Association, and other personnel, may ask for a copy of this statement — available at the School Library, Infantry Hall.

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EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted at 7:30 a.m., Sunday, April 14, on York Field. Guest speaker will be Chaplain (BG) Thaddeus F. Malanowski, Deputy Chief of Army Chaplains. The public is requested to bring blankets or lawn chairs to augment the limited seating facilities.

PROJECT TRANSITION NOTICE

The Project Transition Automatic Data Processing class that was scheduled for Apr. 15 through May 31 has been cancelled. All personnel that applied for this class are requested to contact Project Transition at 545-2178 or stop by Bldg. 35, room 241.

TOYS NEEDED

The United States Army Infantry Center (USAIC) Confinement Facility is repairing toys and teenage items to be given away for the annual Christmas project. If you have any old toys or items suitable for teenagers, please bring them to ACS, located in Bldg. 83, or the back gate of the Confinement Facility, located across from the Main Post gas station. For free pick-up, call 545-5904. For more information call LT March at 545-1601.

HANDLING OF DUD AMMUNITION

All ranges and training areas on the Fort Benning Reservation are particularly dangerous because they contain unexploded ammunition. Persons who enter these areas are in extreme danger, especially children who, in the exercise of their natural curiosity, will pick-up a harmless looking object. Children are unaware of the danger they put themselves in when they pick up an object, such as ammunition. Sometimes, merely walking by a dud produces enough vibration to release the firing mechanism and cause the shell to explode. In most cases, preventive instruction and adherence to safety regulations could have avoided the misery and grief that are caused by this type of accident. Parents are reminded to continually caution their children about the dangers to which they expose themselves when they enter ranges on the reservation. Parents should exercise sufficient control over the activities of their children to be aware of their location at all times.

Oldest WP grad dies

BG (Ret) James B. Crawford, who was the oldest living graduate of the West Point Society of Fort Benning and Columbus, died April 8 in Auburn, Alabama. General Crawford was born in New York in 1888 and graduated from the Military Academy in 1911. After commissioning into the Coast Artillery Corps, General Crawford served as an instructor and graduate manager of Athletics at USMA from 1914-1924, instructor CGSC 1933-1935, CG, AATC, Fort Bliss 1941-1943, and Secretary of War Review Board 1943-1944. After retiring in 1946, General Crawford served as Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Auburn University from 1948-1959. General Crawford will be buried with full military honors at West Point, New York, on 13 April 1974.

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6:00 25 Thought for Today Sunrise Semester	25 Devotional	45 Benning News				
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show				
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie New Zoo Revue	Today Show				
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World Mulligan's Slew	Galloping Gour. Not Women Only				
10:00 Jokers Is Wild 30 Gambit	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place Jeopardy				
11:00 Now You See It Love of Life	Split Second Brady Bunch	Wizard of Odds Hollywood Sq.				
12:00 Young, Restless Search I, T'm w	Password Panorama	Jackpot Celeb. Sweepstakes				
1:00 Midday News	All My Children Let's Make Deal	Somerset Three on a Match				
2:00 Guiding Light Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Gen. Hospital	Days of Lives The Doctors				
3:00 The Price Is Right The Match Game	Love, Am. Style Green Acres	Popeye Theatre Gilligan's Island				
4:00 Munsters Petticoat Junction	Bonanza	Gomer Pyle Bev. Hillbillies				
5:00 To Tell Truth Walter Cronkite	News, Whrr. Smith-Resner	WYEA News NBC News				
6:00 News, Sports Easter Beagle	Truth or Conseq. Green Acres	Hogan's Heroes Surprise Marriage				
7:00 News, Sports "Ben Hur"	Brady Bunch Six Million	I SPY				
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The Bayonet, Friday, April 12, 1974

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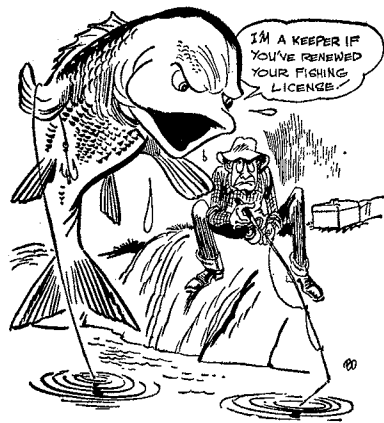
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6:00 25 Thought for Today Sunrise Semester	25 Devotional	45 Benning News				
7:00 Chitt. RFD Seven Seas	First News	Today Show				
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch Sabrina	Jeff's Collie New Zoo Revue	Today Show				
9:00 Scooby Doo	Small World Mulligan's Slew	Galloping Gour. Not Women Only				
10:00 Favorite Martians Jeannie	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place Jeopardy				
11:00 Speed Buggy Josie & Pussycats	Split Second Brady Bunch	Wizard of Odds Hollywood Sq.				
12:00 Pebbles Kiddie Castle	Password Panorama	Jackpot Celeb. Sweepstakes				
1:00 Impeachment Bobby Goldboro	All My Children Let's Make Deal	Somerset Three on a Match				
2:00 Nashville Music Soul Train	Newlywed Game Gen. Hospital	Days of Lives The Doctors				
3:00 Wrestling	Love, Am. Style Green Acres	Popeye Theatre Gilligan's Island				
4:00 Masters Golf Tourney	Bonanza	Gomer Pyle Bev. Hillbillies				
5:00 " " "	News, Whrr. Smith-Resner	WYEA News NBC News				
6:00 Sports, Lodge CBS News	Truth or Conseq. Green Acres	Hogan's Heroes Surprise Marriage				
7:00 Eve. News Carol Burnett	Brady Bunch Six Million	I SPY				
8:00 MASH	Dollar Man Odd Couple	Movie: "Greatest Story Ever Told"				
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Toma	Story Ever Told				
10:00 Mission Impossible	News, Whrr. Spts Wide World of	Night Gallery Tonight Show				
11:00 Movie: "Hangman"	Entertainment					
12:00 " " "	News 10 L. Ford	Midnight Special				
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6:00 25 Thought for Today Sunrise Semester	25 Devotional	45 Benning News				
7:00 Blue Ridge Mt. Day of Discovery	First News	Today Show				
8:00 Movie: "Rockabye Baby"	Jeff's Collie New Zoo Revue	Today Show				
9:00 Services 1st Baptist	Small World Mulligan's Slew	Galloping Gour. Not Women Only				
10:00 Viewpoint	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place Jeopardy				
11:00 NBA Basketball	Split Second Brady Bunch	Wizard of Odds Hollywood Sq.				
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IOAC-2 leads TSB Volleyball

IOAC 2-74 stayed one game ahead of HHC, TSB in the Blue division of TSB volleyball league by downing HQ, 4th BN, in action at Briant Wells Field House last week.

IOAC 2 beat 4th Bn. in two straight matches, but not without some difficulty and a lot of work. In the first match it was close all the way, but IOAC-2 had the extra effort to take a 16-14 decision.

The second game was a replay of the first. IOAC-2 jumped ahead, was challenged, but took another 16-14 victory. The defeat dropped 4th Bn. into third place in the Blue division.

RSVP lends hand

Some 14 members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in Columbus are presently working for Army Community Service, one of their volunteer stations. They instruct Army personnel and their dependents in American history and language for the citizenship test on Saturdays.

There are some 185 members in RSVP. The program has been in the city for almost a year, four years nationally. Non-profit agencies that need volunteers are identified and then the volunteers are located. They are then paired off with a service that they'll enjoy and do well in.

RSVP is funded by the federal government and the city of Columbus. Its main purpose is to get senior citizens re-involved in community projects.

HHC, TSB maintained its grip on second place by nipping 14th Co. HHC barely managed to trip them up in the first game, taking a 15-13 squeaker. A more decisive performance in the deciding game was good for a 15-9 win. The losers remained winless and fell into sixth place.

The U. S. Marine Corps team jumped into third place, winning two games by forfeit over IOAC-4 team 2.

Standings	W	L
Blue Div.		
IOAC-2	4	0
HHC, TSB	3	0
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man can do, except those that are directly combat-related.

Sp4 Laue, who is assigned to the 11th Special Forces Support Battalion

at Ft. Meade, Md., is an Army Reservist who has it made.

She is attached to the WAC unit at Ft. Myer, Va., and lives in the Tri-Service Barracks in Arlington. She works in the Pentagon on active duty for training as a clerk-typist. And now she's Airborne!

She graduated from the Airborne Course at Ft. Benning on Saturday, April 8. Last December she enlisted in the 11th Special Forces Battalion when she found out women could go Airborne.

Diana, who is 25 years old, comes from a family with four brothers who have all served in the Navy, and in 1967 she enlisted in the Navy and served two years as a clerical yeoman.

She wanted to attend draftsman's school, but was turned down flat. "A thing like that was unheard of at the time," she said. She got out of the Navy in 1969.

When she entered the Army Reserve in 1972, she found that things had changed somewhat. She served in the 352nd

Civil Affairs Unit in Riverdale, Maryland, and the 63rd ARCOM (Army Reserve Command) in California.

She completed her five jumps before graduation, on April 6, and will now go back to work in the Pentagon to await orders sending her to parachute rigger school at Ft. Lee, Va.

She knew the Airborne Course is physically demanding, so she started training, by running and doing exercises, two months before she came here. Her training has paid off; she is in fine shape physically, and shows no wear and tear at all from the rigorous conditioning she received.

"In fact," she said, "the training and discipline really conditioned me. I'm in better shape now than ever before." Always athletic, she enjoys all types of outdoor sports and may try skydiving later.

"I couldn't have learned to jump without the Army instruction," she added. "Jumping from a plane in

a sports parachute club just isn't the same."

After completion of rigger school, she will report back to the Pentagon for active duty for training, and serve as a parachute packer during weekend Reserve drills. She feels that the opening of Airborne training to women in the Army represents a big step forward.

The instructors, generally speaking, treated her pretty well. "I didn't see any training that a woman in good physical shape couldn't do. It's all a matter of conditioning."



Sp4 Diana Laue, another WAC who recently graduated from the Airborne Course, has been assigned to the 11th Special Forces Unit at Ft. Meade, Md. (U. S. Army Photo by Virgil Woodall)

3/7th sponsors explorer scouts

There is one other dimension to belonging to the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. than being assigned to a STRAF unit, its officers and NCOs also sponsor Post 27 of the Explorer Scouts.

The Explorers are composed of both civilian and military dependents, with most belonging to the Baker High School ROTC Unit.

Working to improve their handicrafts, they were out in full force at Ft. Benning during their spring holidays. Part of the handicrafts

to be improved were the compass and map reading problems. Under the supervision of LT James L. Linderman, LT William D. Miller and SSG Vasco McRae of Co. D, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., the Explorers moved out across Craston Hill on their map and compass problems, part of the adventure training prepared for them.

"They are really good at this and they seem to en-

joy every minute of it," stated LT Linderman as the first group of Explorers completed the problem.

"This beats just setting around doing nothing," Harold W. Massie said.

"Yes, its good to get out-

side," concluded Wayne R. Wittite, sitting down to lunch.

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Nola Breefand, Hqs. and Spt. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (PIONEERS) tightens a nut on the engine of her truck. Ms. Breefand is the first WAC truck driver to join the PIONEER battalion of TSB. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

"Grow with books"--library week theme

The 17th annual observance of National Library Week will be held April 21-27.

The official slogans for this year's nation-wide campaign are "Get It All Together - At Your Library" and "Grow With Books."

The campaign will stress the values and pleasures of reading and wider use and support of libraries.

The Recreation Services library staff has scheduled activities throughout the week to acquaint the military community with the library facilities at Ft. Benning.

Main Post Library will hold open house on Sunday, April 21, from 2-5 p.m. Mrs. Darrell Robertson will give a puppet show and story hour for the children at 2 p.m. Branch Library No. 5

located on Sightseeing Road will have open house on April 23 from 1-6 p.m.

Martin Army Hospital Branch library extends an invitation to the public for a coffee hour on April 24 from 9-11:30 a.m.

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1/29 surprised with new driver

The truck drivers and mechanics of the 1st Bn, 29th Inf (PIONEERS), TSB, motor pool received a genuine surprise when they were told to come out and meet the newest member of their truck driving staff.

When Nola Breefand, a 27 year old WAC walked up to the group of men and said, "Hi, I'm the new truck driver," there were several open-mouthed stares from the PIONEER crew. After getting over their initial shock, the men made Nola feel right at home and welcomed her to the motor pool.

Ms. Breefand, who calls Sacramento, California her home, has looked forward to being a truck driver for some time. "I've worked at quite a few jobs," said Nola, "but they all grew quite boring after a while." "I wanted something with a little excitement in it, different from the routine jobs - secretary, bookkeeper, and all that."

"I approached my

recruiter in Sacramento," Ms. Breefand continued, "and he suggested the idea of driving a truck. It appealed to me immediately, and I joined the WAC's several weeks later."

Nola has been assigned to Hqs and Spt Co. of the PIONEERS, making her the second WAC to join the famed support unit, since its re-organization.

Ms. Breefand, despite being a member of the fairer sex, will have her work cut out for her, and will receive no special considerations, because she is a woman. According to MSG Eugene Shaw, her immediate supervisor, "PFC Breefand will be treated just like any other G.I. that works here. Her primary duty is that of truck driver, but she will have the additional responsibility of dispatching track vehicles from the motor pool."

Shaw, the Battalion Motor Sergeant, went on to say, "PFC Breefand also has a secondary MOS of clerk-typist, and

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DEAR BAYONET

Has the tuition assistance program provided by the Army been eliminated? PFC WS DEAR PFC WS

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DEAR BAYONET

Why is Project Transition being phased out? kd

DEAR KD

Project Transition is in the process of being phased out because Congressional approval has been withdrawn. Congress has directed installation to phase out the program by 31 May 74.

DEAR BAYONET

Why isn't it permissible for a person to turn right on red on Post if the intersection is clear of traffic. Specialist RH

DEAR Specialist RH

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The Provost Marshal Office is in the process of a staff study to determine what intersections on Post that will permit motorists to turn right on red.

DEAR BAYONET

How long will it take for a former soldier to receive his GI benefits after he completes his tour of service? PFC WS

DEAR PFC WS

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Patriot soldiers buy wreath for Dr. King

Soldiers of the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde. donated money to buy a wreath for the grave of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and selected a soldier to place the wreath on the grave during memorial services on the sixth anniversary of Dr. King's death.

PFC Jim Brown placed the wreath. Brown, of the Cbt. Spt. Co., 58th, was among four 197th soldiers

who participated in the memorial service. 2Lt. James M. Johnson, SSG Walter Crenshaw and Sp4 Bob Thomas also participated in the memorial service.

This was the second consecutive year that the Patriot soldiers made small individual contributions to purchase a wreath for the historic gravesite in Atlanta. The idea originally came from a race relations seminar.



PFC Jim Brown, Cbt. Spt. Co., 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde. places a wreath on the grave of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. (Photo By Bob Thomas)

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Outpatient Clinic in the hospital annex, Building 396. Their records will be returned to the record room in the hospital annex, Building 396. If the desired number of families is not attained from the BLUE GROUP, families from other color groups will then be given the opportunity to participate in the program. Applications can be obtained at the Family Practice Clinic No. 2, Martin Army Hospital, June 1, 1974 will be the cutoff date before

applications are accepted from non-BLUE GROUP families.

Monday, April 15, the Family Practice Clinic No. 2 will be located in the "B" Wing of the 9th floor in Martin Army Hospital.

The clinic will be open from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. All non-emergency problems who come to the clinic on a walk-in basis will not be seen, but will be given an appointment for a later time.

During normal duty hours individuals with acute problems, other than those of a true emergency, should call the clinic, and discuss the problem with a physician or nurse. They will advise you as to whether to come to the clinic or to continue some form of self-treatment. At nights and weekends, individuals with acute problems should call the information desk at Martin Army Hospital, 544-2041, and identify themselves as members of Family Prac-

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AWOL's down at 197th

197th units avoid awol's for a year

By C.B. Hoover

No AWOLs for a full year has resulted in smiling faces in Company A (Admin.), 197th Spt. Bn., the 298th Signal Plt., and the 179th Military Intelligence Det. as each of these 197th Inf. Bde. units completed a full zero AWOL year.

"Being in a Unit-of-Choice has afforded me and other volunteers the opportunity to achieve job satisfaction," explained PFC Tommy L. Oglesby, morning report clerk for the 179th MI Det., "and has improved the moral which helps keep men from being absent without leave. The commander also recognizing the accomplishments of each individual and rewarding him for his performance has definitely helped the unit."

Individuals to each other in our detachment and the assurance that each soldier is treated as an individual has helped eliminate AWOLs," stated SFC James J. McKibbins, 1SG, 179th MI Det.

Soldiers of Co. A, an administrative unit which provides personnel and equipment for administrative, finance, legal and information services for the brigade, expressed their views of what has helped minimize AWOLs.

"The section chiefs are the key to having no AWOLs," CPT Norman L. Nolde, commander of Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. commented.

"They are the commander's channel of communications to each individual soldier in the command and lend a personal touch to command."

SSgt Hayward H. Carter



"I can't get stuck by trying to go AWOL," says (left to right) SFC James J. McKibbins, 1SG, of 179th M.I. Det.; MSG William Little, 1SG, of Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. and SFC Henry C. Meders, 1SG, of 298th Sig. Plt., as they confront SP4 Dell E. Bohannon. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

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NCOIC of the personnel action division of the Adjutant General Section explained, "The individuals working in AG have a chance to see the end product of their work and the purpose behind their jobs. Working in the personnel field also makes our people more familiar with the regulations and how they are more aware of their

1/58th to train at Ft. Bliss

"Ft. Bliss here we come!" is the word in the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots) as elements of the battalion prepare to leave the green, green grass of home at Ft. Benning to commence desert and mountain training at the Texas post.

"This training is a part of the brigade's specialized operational readiness training which has been in the planning stage since the fall of last year," explains LTC T. Haines Hill, of the 197th Inf. Bde. S3. "It will insure that the line companies of the brigade's mechanized battalion receive experience and training in a desert environment."

The initial face-to-face coordination with the 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment (ACR) and officials at Ft. Bliss was made by LTC Hill in March. The 3d ACR is stationed at Ft. Bliss and will provide training for the battalion's cadre personnel at its Recondo School and also participate in field training

system works and how they could be hurt by going AWOL."

"The type of unit the men are in," commented SFC O. J. Walker, NCOIC of the In and Out processing division, "and the fact that they volunteered for the type of work they are doing has lent to job satisfaction which is a

major factor contributing to no AWOLs."

LT. Frederick Masel, executive officer of the 198th Sig. Plt. expressed the view that, "The new man orientation and interview by the commander where incoming personnel are informed of the mission of the unit, the commanders policies, and asked about any personal problem they

may have has helped relieve the AWOL problem."

"Another factor is that the 197th Inf. Bde. is a Unit-of-Choice organization and most of our soldiers are from this general area. This means most soldiers can go home on weekends and relieve any tensions they may have."

because of range restrictions," said LTC Theodore B. Voorhees, the commander of the "Patriots"

The advance party of the "Patriots" consisting of some 30 maintenance personnel, cooks, armorers and soldiers selected to attend the 3d ACR Recondo School, will leave Ft. Benning on April 25 under the command of Major Gale R. Zink, the battalion S3.

The advance party will establish final coordination with the 3d ACR, Ft. Bliss officials, and officials at McGregor Range Camp where the unit will be billeted and trained. Personnel travel to Ft. Bliss will be by U. S. Air Force C-130 aircraft.

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Mr. E. G. Sparks, President and Chairman of the Board, National Bank of Fort Benning and Volunteer Chairman for US Savings Bonds for Chatahoocchee County, Georgia will be the guest speaker. There will also be a film presentation.

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THE BAYONET Inside Front

Kendrick and Baker take JROTC honors

The JROTC Rifle and Drill Team Competition was conducted at Ft. Benning's Parks International Range, April 13 at 9 a.m. Seven rifle teams from local high schools participated in the annual AUSA-sponsored event.

Kendrick High School won first place with 1,087 points. Team members were William Spear, William Childers, Larry Brown and Marvin Jackson. Their coach, MSG Joe Diaz, said that they will defend their championship every year.

Second place was awarded to Spencer High with a score of 1,087, and Columbus High came in third with 1,080 points. The top individual, was John McNally, from Columbus High, who received the award for his performance in scoring 295 out of a possible 300 score.

The JROTC Drill teams from Baker, Kendrick, Carver, Spencer, Columbus, Hardaway and Jordan High Schools displayed drill skills in the afternoon at Columbus High's Lakebottom Parade Field. An all girls drill team from Kendrick High was the highlight of the competition.

First place was awarded to Baker High with a score of 674 points. The competition included personal appearance, military bearing, control coordination and degree of difficulty of movements.

Second place was awarded to Kendrick High with a score of 631 points and Carver High came in third with 602 points. Spencer, Columbus and Jordan placed in 4th, 5th and 6th places. Cadet Corporal Flowers Brown, from Jordan High, took top honors as the best drilled individual.



Mr. Joe Windsor, president of the local AUSA chapter, presents the 1st place trophy for drill to Richard Dehan of Bader High School. (Photo by M. Waldron)

ACS seeking donations

With the PCS season just starting, the Lending Closet at Bldg 83, the Welcome Center, is currently undergoing a revamping.

Personnel who have just arrived at Ft. Benning, or are preparing to depart, will be able to check out kits containing dishes, glassware, pots and pans. Each kit will have enough to provide a family of four with the necessary utensils; each kit must be checked out and returned as a whole unit. The loan period will be for one month.

In order to have enough kits in supply for the summer PCS season, the Lending Closet Committee at ACS is seeking donations of pots, pans, dishes, and glassware. As you are spring cleaning or clearing things out for your own PCS, please remember that many families will be in need of these items until their household goods arrive, or while waiting to leave after their goods have been picked up.

Any articles that you would like to donate may be dropped off at McGraw Manor or Lavoie Area Community Life Centers, or Bldg 83, the Welcome Center. Further information may be obtained by calling LT Marsh at 545-1601/1633.

AER passes halfway point

The Army Emergency Relief Fund Drive in progress since mid March moves into its final phase terminating at the end of this month. The goal for this years drive is \$17,500 of which approximately \$9,958 has been collected as of April 12.

Funds collected from the drive will be used by AER to assist active duty and retired military personnel in need of financial aid. This assistance is provided in the form of no interest grants or loans to the service-enabling him to meet whatever monetary situation he may be facing. The proceeds for these grants are provided solely through contributions and the annual fund drive.

According to Maj. Frank Shehulski project officer for the campaign at Ft. Benning one of the main problems that has been encountered thus far is that some project officers have been lax in turning in contributions. All collections should be turned in to the AER office in Building 83. This will enable the fund directors to get a better idea of what has been

gathered for the fund.

The average soldier might ask at this point. When would I need help from AER and how could they help me? The service provided by Army Emergency Relief are designed to help an active or retired soldier or his dependents meet any unforeseen financial crisis which may be confronting him. The fund is important to all the members of the Army family as no one is safe from the spectre of an unforeseen financial disaster.

Speaking on AER Major Shehulski said "The AER is a way the Army helps its own. As soldiers we are obligated to each other regardless of rank. By donating to the Army Emergency Relief Fund we demonstrate this obligation to our fellow soldiers and also assure the funds will be there if we should someday need them. It is my belief that donations to AER should be a voluntary thing rather than something forced, however a person should want to donate to this valuable service."

Engrs. complete McGraw Manor

Co. C, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Gp. (CBT), recently completed the concrete foundation for the McGraw-Manor Project.

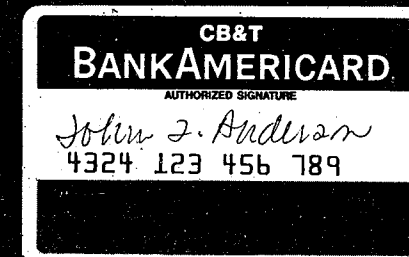
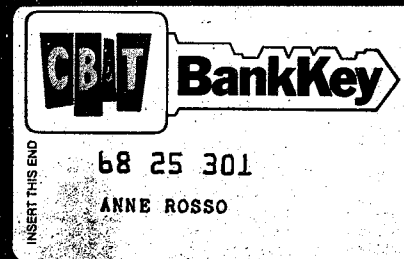
Special technical assistance was provided by several experienced soldier engineers. "Our job is making sure the building materials are used correctly, along with

the actual construction of the building," stated PFC David L. Conklin, Co. C, 43rd Engr.

"We are trained in other important areas of construction also; laying the concrete slabs, installation of plumbing fixtures, and building the kitchen facilities," remarked SP4 James L. Hardy, Co. C, 43rd Engr.

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Do you feel soldiers are easy marks for rip-off bars, con artists and prostitutes? Why?



PV2 Norman Henderson
42nd Co., 4th Bn, TSB
"I feel that mostly it's true. I've also heard it from friends — that soldiers are ripped off downtown."



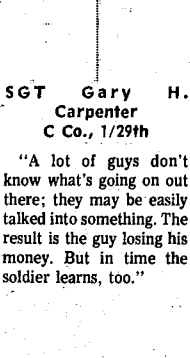
MAJ Boyd Burkholder
DAWTS
"Potentially, yes. Soldiers have adequate financial means and this is the first opportunity a soldier may have to exert his financial independence. On the other hand, civilians know this and might exploit it."



SSG H'amed Gourick
C Co., 1/29th Ranger
"I most certainly do. A soldier is clean. He has a short haircut; he looks like a soldier. He has more money to spend. He's not from the area, and there's not a lot to do."



SFC David L. King
145th Avn. Bn.
(Hq & Hq Co)
"Of course they are. Tricksters — people who don't want to work — work in bars. They victimize the GI. A soldier is an easy victim; they're in a strange place and want to make friends."



SGT Gary H. Carpenter
C Co., 1/29th
"A lot of guys don't know what's going on out there; they may be easily talked into something. The result is the guy losing his money. But in time the soldier learns, too."



Fred J. Cassata
65th Division Assoc. Sec'y.
If it is at all possible, would you publish an announcement of our coming reunion of the 65th Division on August 16 and 17th 1974 at Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis, Missouri. Members can obtain additional information by contacting myself at 123 Dorchester Road, Buffalo, New York 14213 or Joseph B. Kushlis, 119 Store Avenue, Apt. 1a, Waterbury, Connecticut 06705.

Letter to the editor

Dear Sir:
Would it be feasible to enlist the aid of your publication in an attempt to locate former members of the 65th Infantry Division of World War II? We do not have a complete roster, and many on our list have since changed addresses; therefore we are exploring any channel open to contact former members.

Dear Editor
I am the wife of an officer serving here at Ft. Benning and I would like to warn others of a man and institution that have victimized my husband. Though my husband was and is under a handicap in that he had not had the opportunity to obtain his degree he still must face the possibility of a RIP. Even though he has been taking courses all along he was still a long way from getting his degree. Several months ago my husband, through a "friend", heard of an offer Trinity Christian College was making that would evaluate my husband's credits from other schools; and based on the credits, my husband would be given several end-of-course examinations and should he pass he would be given his degree in Business Administration. My husband paid \$500 for the privilege of participating in the program. After my husband had received his "degree" a notice was published in the

Daily Bulletin warning everyone of Trinity Christian College. My husband then checked with the Education Center to see if the school was legitimate. He was told that this school was not accredited and my husband's "degree" in all likelihood would not be honored. Shortly thereafter he received notice from personnel that his "degree" was being stricken from his official records because the institution was not accredited. Even though my husband has made this mistake and has fallen into a trap, I would like to warn others so they will not fall prey to this shame. My husband should have known that you don't get something for nothing. I would like to advise other members of the military to check with their Education Center and their unit commander prior to entering such a program.
Name withheld by request

Tornado season — not a jolly time

by TERRY RAGAN

'Tis the season — but not to be jolly. Dixie's tornado season is upon us and with it the possibility that a twister might hit Ft. Benning. If that happens, do you know what to do? No, don't panic; don't lie down and die. Don't jump into the car and attempt to drive away from it all; you'll just get blown back to where you started.

First, just OPEN YOUR EARS. For those of us who live on Ft. Benning, three steady 2-minute siren blasts will sound if a tornado is forecast to occur within 1½ hours. That's time enough to get you and your family ready — like rounding up supplies. Dig out your copy of USAIC Pamphlet 500-1 for all the particulars. The pamphlet also lists the emergency shelters for every dwelling on post. Learn where your shelter is.

Okay, you say. So what happens if you didn't hear the warning? Or maybe that tornado just decided to touch down unannounced. RELAX.

You're still ahead of the game if you recall — as hard as that may be in a crisis situation — that you're safe as long as you're near the most structurally sound parts of your quarters away from doors, windows or the

walls that make up the outside of the house. That lets out: all upstairs rooms, any area near a window or door and any area near an outside wall (unless that entire wall is made of brick, concrete or other relatively

indestructible material). That lets in: closets, pantries (if the pantry is the walk-in type) and entryways to rooms. Sit or lie down and wait it out. What if you're outside? No problem. Find a depression in the ground

— a hole, a ditch, a sewer — and lie down in it. Statistics are on your side — if that's any consolation; tornadoes tend to bounce along and rarely bounce directly into a depression in the earth. Most of the danger of a

tornado is not knowing how to deal with it — not knowing how to "stare it in the face." Every dwelling on post should have USAIC Pam 500-1. If yours doesn't, call the housing office or drop by and pick one up.



Could George Washington have had someone like this on the other side of the Delaware motivating him? Theresa White is waiting at Navarre Beach, Florida. All ashore that's going ashore!

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Battered child syndrome...

One of most serious social problems today

Francis P. Rossiter

The battered child syndrome is the diagnosis used to identify a child abuse case.

Child abuse is one of our most serious social problems today. It is also one of the most difficult to correct. The real tragedy is the battered child whose injuries, delving far beyond the visible scars, last a lifetime. Physical injury heals in time. Emotional scars seldom do.

Here at Ft. Benning we are fortunate to have a "Child Protective Services Council." This multidisciplinary group consists of representation from Pediatrics, Psychiatry, Legal Branch, Health Nurse, Social Services, Juvenile Branch of the Provost Marshal and representation from the Family and Children's Services of Muscogee and Chattahoochee Counties. A USAIC regulation requires compliance with the existing Georgia statute and establishes the reporting procedure. The above panel combines its various resources of talent to identify the problem, protect the child and rehabilitate the family unit where at all possible. Recommendations and follow-up information are provided the judicial branch of the respective counties. Records are maintained on all cases and progress recorded. When transferred to other posts this information is made available to the Protective Services Unit at the receiving installation.

Parents who injure infants and small children exist in all levels of society, rich and poor, of high or low intelligence. They show a wide range of psychiatric states from nearly "normal" to seriously ill. To some degree all parents expect children to behave well and satisfy parental needs. Scolding and spanking are commonly used to discipline children and teach proper behavior. The abusing parent is different in that his demands are much too

great, very much too early, and his exaggerated discipline causes injuries.

Abusing parents have often been raised in this same pattern, repeating with their children what happened in their own earliest years. Their own parents subjected them to extreme demand, criticism, lack of appreciation, and disregard, often accompanied by severe physical punishment. Consequently they have grown up feeling unloved, inferior, fearful of authority and unable to believe in considerate help from others. They lead needy, somewhat isolated lives. They feel it useless to turn to their families or other adults for help in time of crisis and hence turn to their infants for comfort and reassurance. They were brought up believing children should take care of parental needs. In this situation where the abusing parent is yearning for appreciation and consideration and turns to his infant for it, attack occurs because the infant cannot possibly meet this excessive need.

Management requires protection of the child either by removal from the home or placing a protective helper in the home. More important in long-range treatment is changing the parental style of child rearing. Although difficult to treat, abusing parents can be helped to develop a better self-image plus an ability to seek help from other adults at times of stress.

Identification of abused or neglected children is more easily made by the informed physician who recognizes situations and conditions which alert him as to its possibility. It is often difficult to be absolutely sure, so the law was written as to clearly make suspicion adequate cause for reporting.

Correlation of history and physical findings is extremely important. Often the story given by the

parents is inconsistent with the degree of injury or they may be unwilling or reluctant to give information. A delay in seeking medical help for a serious injury should arouse suspicion. A chart review will often show many emergency room visits for "accidents." The parents may display inappropriate concern despite a serious injury.

Beyond the physical injuries, the child may show signs of general neglect. Poor hygiene, malnutrition, anemia and failure to thrive may be noted. The child who is frequently abused may appear withdrawn, irritable and interact poorly with parents.

Hospital admission and thorough medical assessment may reveal fractures in various stages of healing, indicating that they were inflicted at different times. A coagulation survey will most times be normal, despite the history that the child "bruises easily."

This is one disease that does not require penicillin or sulfa, but requires involved people. These children cannot wait. Their needs are immediate. For them, tomorrow may be too late. To further emphasize the importance of identifying and reporting suspected cases of child abuse, it has been estimated that approximately 50% of children under the age of three years who are abused will be dead or severely brain-damaged within a year if their present environment is unchanged.

It is the responsibility of the physician, the social worker and the judicial to assist and rehabilitate the parents, attempt to preserve the family unit, and to protect the child from further harm.

(544-3102). You will need to identify yourself, but your identity will be kept confidential. Once contact has been made, appropriate action will be taken and when necessary coordinated with the Child Protective Services Council.

Child abuse has been proven to occur on a large scale regardless of sex, age, race or economic level. There is something that every individual can do and that is care personally. Caring means human involvement and helping. Won't you please do your part in helping us to prevent child abuse and/or neglect?

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Please help prevent child abuse

Who abuses children? The list is as far reaching as the number of people with whom children have contact, i.e., parents, siblings, other relatives, friends of parents, baby sitters, playmates, etc.

If it appears to you that someone next door, across the street or anywhere in your community is abusing or neglecting a child, how can you really tell if you do not hear the scream? The guidelines for recognizing a possible case of abuse and/or neglect may be evidenced when several of the following factors are observed:

If the child:
Seems unduly afraid of the parents,

Is kept confined in a crib, playpen or home and/or unsupervised,
Shows evidence of repeated skin or other injuries which are inappropriately taken care of,
Appears undernourished,
Is notably destructive and aggressive; passive and withdrawn.

If the parents:
Seem to be very much alone and do not utilize resources available when the stresses of parenthood get to be overwhelming,
Make no attempt to explain the child's most obvious injuries or offer absurd and/or contradictory explanations,

Have unrealistic expectations of the child that it should be mature beyond its years,

Through the course of conversation, indicate that he/she were reared in a motherless, unloving atmosphere; that he/she grew up under conditions of harsh discipline, therefore rear their children in the same manner.

When child abuse/neglect is evidenced, what should you do? Notify one of the following:
Chief, Army Health Nurse, MAH (545-5431).

Emergency Room, MAH (Pediatrician on-call) for off-duty hours

Range Patrol

No glory, just a mission which is vital

Hollywood gave us "Dawn Patrol" — TV gave us "Rat Patrol" — and today, in real life, Ft. Benning's Range Division provides us with Range Patrol. There's no white scarves fluttering in the wind and no glory-hungry raids upon enemy convoys, but the mission of Range Patrol is a vital one.

"The mission of the range patrol is a fairly simple one", stated Ed Burroughs, Chief, Range Division. "It is to assure maximum and safe utilization of ranges and terrain for training and recreational purposes."

Approximately 160,000 acres of the Benning reservation are used for the training of soldiers. During normal duty hours, the range patrol attempts to cover most of that area

Soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde's 72nd Engr. Co. are hard at work building a prisoner-of-war (POW) compound.

Now, what does the 197th need with a POW compound?
It can all be summed up in one word: training. The compound will be used to

provide training to every brigade soldier in the principles of the Code of Conduct, the Geneva Convention, escape and evasion, and counter-interrogation techniques.

This type of training is considered essential since, during time of war, there is a possibility of capture.

In addition, a high correlation between performance and survivability of a soldier and the training he receives has been noted in earlier POW experience.

The brigade's 179th Military Intelligence Det. will run the compound which will expose "Forever Forward"

limits and the dangers he might face.

Maps of the post showing restricted areas are maintained at three locations — Range Control, Provost Marshal and the Rod & Gun Club. Persons planning to hunt, fish, hike or camp out on the reservation should check one of these maps before leaving.

Range patrol is also concerned with safety procedures being applied by personnel conducting live firing or other training exercises. Range patrol assures that road blocks or road barriers are properly placed on access roads into these training areas.

The efforts of the Range Patrol, other elements of Range Division, and all military personnel at Ft. Benning have combined to

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soldiers to techniques of propaganda and interrogation that can be used against them as well as the psychological environment of a POW compound.

"As far as POW compounds I've seen, this will be the best," states 2LT Joe Conn, 3rd Plt. Leader, 72nd Engr. Co. and construction officer in charge.

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BY JACKIE ROBKE

SUPPORT BATTALION 197th INF BDE

The Ladies of the Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bn, marked the last days of winter with an evening coffee keyed to the theme of "Windy Weather". Special guest speaker for the evening was Cpt Patrick Easton, USAF, chief meteorologist with the Air Force weather-watch detach-

ment station at Lawson Field. The ladies were treated to an informative and enjoyable explanation of meteorological capacities at Ft. Benning, and Cpt Easton offered some easy to remember safety guides for severe weather.

Mrs. Richard Bell was the guest of Mrs. Ellis Morris and co-hostesses Mrs. Mel Taira and Mrs.

Gregory Ganslen. Refreshments and a brief business meeting completed the evenings activities at the home of Mrs. Ganslen.

LEADERSHIP DEPARTMENT

The ladies of the Leadership Dept. were in for a nice change of pace in April-lunch at the Red Lobster. The event was

sponsored by the Contemporary Subjects Committee Wives, with Mrs. James S. Tarpley and Lt Nancy J. Zizunas as the hostesses.

A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. Dale E. Sherrod. Mrs. Edwin M. Frazier, Sr. was recognized as the new Hospitality

Chairman. 1st BN 29th INF

The ladies of the 1-29 Inf held a coffee at the home of Mrs. Jesse Wheeler. Maj Geoffrey Ellerson, the battalion S-3, gave the ladies a brief history of the "Pioneers" from the early days to the present and

now the ladies understand why "We Lead the Way". Those welcomed were Mesdames Robert Howard, Harry Logan and Charles Shaffer. Farewell trays were presented to Mesdames Herbert Strasser, Jack Petri, Joseph Smith, John Rudd, and Paul Bedard.

Along the Femline

By Judy Jasuhowski

HOUSE AND GARDEN GROUP

Remember the "Recipe Exchange-Tasting Bee" is Tuesday, April 23, 11 a.m., at the OWC Lounge.

PRE-KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

The Ft. Benning pre-kindergarten will hold registration April 24 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Patch School, located on the corner of Baltzell and Lumpkin. This registration will be for the 1974-75 school year beginning in Sept.

The pre-kindergarten will offer one class for three year olds with the option of attending classes two or three days weekly. In addition, there will be the regular five-day weekly sessions for both three and four year olds.

A child must have been born in 1970 or 1971 to be eligible for pre-kindergarten next year. If there are any questions please contact Mrs. Delbert Leffel, the principal, at 687-2404.

NCOWC BOX SOCIAL

April 27, a Saturday, is the date set for the NCOWC Box Social. Each member is to bring a decorated box filled with dinner enough for two. The boxes will be auctioned off. Be there at 7 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Hostesses will be Wanda

Villagomez, 688-2817 and Beverly Vines 687-9888.

AMERICAN RED CROSS NURSES NEEDED

The American Red Cross Nursing Services has been requested to recruit Registered Nurses to provide volunteer professional nursing services for the Army Blood Programs which are conducted every Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Any Registered Nurse who has a current active registration in any one of the fifty states is eligible to become an enrolled American Red Cross Nurse and to assist with the Blood Program. For further information,

please call Jean Campbell, 687-9288.

NCOA HAWAIIAN LUAU

The Non-Commissioned Officers Association and the "Fellowette" will sponsor an afternoon Hawaiian Luau at the Elks Club on Lumpkin Rd. This family event will be May 4 and is opened to all current and prospective members of the NCOA. Entertainment will include the hula and Tahitian dances. The dress is casual or Hawaiian.

Tickets cost \$4 for adults; \$2 for teens (10-14); and \$1 for children (4-9) and may be obtained from: MSG C. E. Robke, 687-8645; SFC Bill Payton, 561-8183; Mrs. Vivian Fehr, 687-8278; or Mrs. June Brubaker, 687-8208.

★ April 24 - NCOWC Breakfast 8:30-9:30 a.m. Playbook Club Luncheon 12:00-1:00 p.m. NCOWC TODAY 6:00-8:00 p.m. ★
★ April 26 - NCOWC and Fellowship General Membership Meeting 7:30 p.m. 687-2404. ★

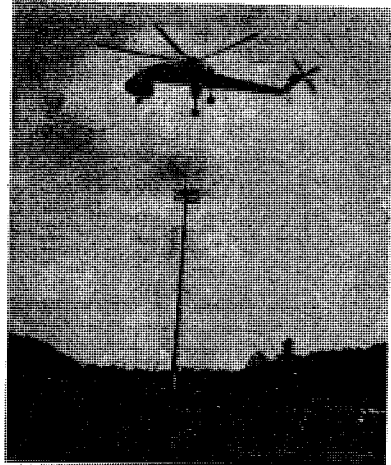
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A baseball park is not a baseball park without lights; a 9,700 lb. light pole is no match stick; and a CH-54 is not a submarine. The 478th Avn. Co. shows the versatility of its sky crane "Polly" as she picks up the 9,700 lb. light poles and sets them in the ground at Dahlonga, Ga. (Photo by J. B. Davison)

478th flies 1st tactical mission

The 478th Avn. Co. (Heavy Helicopter) performed its first tactical support mission recently, since being reactivated when four 105 mm artillery pieces and a gamma goat were moved for the 2-10 Arty. Bn.

The 2-10 Arty. Bn. was participating in a field training exercise to climax a unit training program that is bringing the battalion to a combat ready condition. The movement of the artillery and equipment tested the 2-10's capability to properly position, rig, and coordinate the move.

Both of the four-man crews in the CH54A flying cranes received combat experience in Vietnam. However, many of the

troops in the 2-10 are not experienced in combat and the movement by air exercise contributed to their training readiness. The mission commander, Cpt. Curtis A. Laird of the 478th Avn. Co., stated that the mission was very well coordinated and the troops conducted themselves like seasoned veterans.

The CH54A Flying Cranes are ideal for sling-load missions because of the 18,000 pound "load" capacity and a 100-foot winch cable. During sling load operations the CH54A is controlled by the crewman in the aft pilot position. He actually faces to the rear of the helicopter and has a set of controls for hovering and winching.

Broadway group to perform
An Israeli Broadway group will perform a light musical revue at Marshall Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 1 and 2.
The revue, which is free, is entitled "To Live Another Summer, To Pass Another Winter" and has performed at other military installations and civilian communities. Staged by Hanan Goldblatt and musically arranged by David Krivoshei, the musical has already appeared in more than 100 communities and New

Polly plants light poles

By J. B. Davison

With the majestic grace of a great lady, "Polly," the flying crane came to help the American Legion of Dahlonga put up their baseball lighting system. Nestled in the pastoral splendor of the north Georgia mountains, the Army is no stranger to this community. Camp Merrill, the mountain Ranger camp, is nearby.

Never has the Army's presence been felt or more appreciated as with the arrival of the flying crane in the sky above the town. "Polly," or Army 18420, is a CH-54A, better known as a "flying crane." A Viet Nam veteran Polly makes her home at Ft. Benning, as a member of the 478th Avn Co (HH). There are eight other cranes assigned to the 478th.

Mr. Jack Roberts, the manager of the lighting project for the American Legion, in concert with LTC Guillery, Mountain Ranger Camp Commander, requested the giant helicopter. After

coordination with various agencies the 478th Avn Co. launched the mission. The entire town looked on as "Polly" lifted each 90-foot pole. Each pole weighs 9,700 lbs - no problem for the crane which can lift as much as 18,000 lbs.

As each pole was lifted, Ranger Camp personnel guided it to its correct position in prepared holes. Communications from the ground to the aircraft was provided by elements of the 187th Pathfinder Platoon.

The Pathfinders, along with personnel of the 478th Avn Co (HH), rigged each pole for lifting. The mission was controlled by Maj. Jerry Watson, 478th commander. The aircraft crew consisted of CW3

Noel Winner, CW2 Ed Jones, CW2 William J. Meyer, SP 6 Bernard J. Satagaj, and SP 5 Robert A. Marek.

Both the U.S. Army and the civil community of Dahlonga benefited from the 478th's project-the Army's image has been enhanced and the town has a new baseball park with lights.

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These are all comments which will be heard between now and June 21 when the annual AUSA membership drive climaxes.

Convincing a young soldier that he needs AUSA is sometimes about as easy as convincing him that he should start saving now for his old age. Laying out money now for either program is not as easy as it is to lay out for more tangible needs such as entertainment.

Well, the simple truth is that AUSA was not organized as a social organization with a goal of entertaining its membership.

Primary objectives are to promote national defense, the Army and the welfare of members of the Army. To accomplish these goals the association must have a large enrollment of military persons and civilians who believe these goals deserve support.

It all comes back to the point that there is strength in numbers. This can even be seen at the local government level. One citizen has far less impact than a room full of citizens supporting the same issue. By the same token a large membership in AUSA assures the organization of a powerful and respected voice in informing the nation on important Army issues.

However, AUSA is not an official lobby organization in the sense of hiring professionals into pressuring certain congressional groups. AUSA works to inform the people at the grass roots and thus enlist their assistance in supporting the needs of the Army and the people in the Army.

By so doing, AUSA supports you with the method considered to be most effective for getting the job done. Each chapter works at developing an honest rapport with its congressional representatives and continues to inform them of goals and needs of the Army.

You will find that civilian and military members of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning chapter enjoy a close relationship with key congressional leaders from this area.

But, you probably want some examples of how AUSA helps the soldier. Here are only a few:

—Equality in Pay. AUSA support appropriate action to obtain:

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—One-time recomputation to Jan. 1, 1972 levels of military retired pay for personnel with pre-1958 service when they reach age 60.

—Repeal of that portion of the Dual Compensation Act which pertains to retired regular officers employed by the federal government.

—Revised aviation career incentive pay system based on equal risk and responsibility.

—All feasible support for non-command-sponsored service. Families in overseas areas to overcome of the dollar.

RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT, MODERNIZATION

AUSA believes that in this period of mandated reductions in strength, the combat effectiveness of both men and equipment must be maximized and that a small Army must be reequipped continually with superior equipment. The AUSA believes among the most urgently needed items for the Army are:

—A field army air defense system to defeat the project 1980 air threat.

—An improved tactical utility helicopter capable of carrying an infantry squad with greater speed, survivability and reduced mission costs.

—A modern main battle tank having increased survivability, mobility and firepower.

—An armored, mechanized combat vehicle to give infantry the option of fighting mounted, with superior mobility, firepower and survivability.

MISSING IN ACTION

AUSA supports the federal government in its continuing effort to secure a prompt and responsible accounting for all personnel missing in action in Southeast Asia.

DEPENDENT EDUCATION

AUSA urges the federal government to recognize its responsibility for quality primary and secondary education of the dependents of federal military and civilian personnel, and to provide the necessary long-range committed budgetary support to federally impacted school districts and DoD overseas dependent school systems.

HEALTH CARE

AUSA supports action to provide adequate and equalized medical and dental care to dependents of active duty personnel, retirees and their dependents through a combination of military facilities and a revised CHAMPUS program, with contributory costs held to a minimum.

GOVERNMENT HOUSING

AUSA supports strongly additional worldwide family, troop and transient housing programs, and urge that special efforts be made to undertake leasing or similar arrangements in areas where construction of government housing is neither feasible nor desirable.

COMMISSARIES, POST EXCHANGES

AUSA supports expansion of the facilities of commissaries and post exchanges, and believes these services should provide adequate personnel to properly maintain efficient operation.

STRENGTH OF THE ARMY

AUSA vigorously urges that the authorized strength of the Army be maintained at a minimum of 800,000 in the active Army and 660,000 in the Army Reserve and National Guard, each being supported by a Department of the Army civilian force of appropriately proportioned size.

So when you get down to it, you do need to belong to AUSA. You are a professional in a professional Army. You need to belong to a professional organization which is looking out for you. And, most importantly, you should be an active member.

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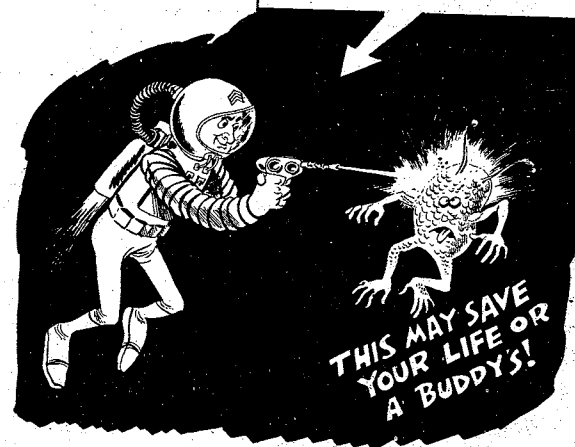
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197th Awards

Meritorious Service Medal

SFC Clay H. Hawkins

Army Commendation Medal

SGT William L. Cope

Certificate of Achievement

1LT Ross E. Lushbough
SSG Robert J. Boggen
SSG Dexter N. Mohr
SP-5 Bobby Eaddy
SP-5 Dennis P. McNally
SP-4 Thomas A. Payne
SP-4 Lewis V. Vandenburg

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Promotion

To-E4

Gene E. Walker
Roy T. Holman
Gerald W. Little
William R. Bohannon
Edgar K. Lane
Rayford Patterson
Richard D. Pemberton
Wilmer G. Queen
Alvira V. Adonis
Donald Bush
Alphonza Gamble
Barry Gist
Richard L. Janisse
Wayne C. Dabney
Allen R. Edwards

To-E3

Cecil W. Weddington
James R. Lane
Wayne P. Watson
Deric M. Ringo
Anderson Suttles Jr.
James M. Cagle
William E. Linkous
Ralph E. Sayer
Corlin Smith
Otis Cooper
Charles R. Gensel
David Wilson
Carl R. MC Mullen Jr.
John L. Johnson
Kenneth R. Moore
Carl W. Monroe
Ralph Thigpen
John P. Whitty
Richard A. Ross

Reenlistments

MGB-E 8. Finley Williamson
SGT. Gerald S. Abidin
SGT. Whitley Varney

SP4 Jerry Hale
SP4 John S. Kiper
SP4 William L. Johnson
SP4 Michall D. Charlton
SP4. Michael Derfield

Unit Achievements

Steamers and Brigade Certificates of Achievement were presented the following units for achieving zero AWOL rates for the month of February: Combat Support Company, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, and Hqs. and Hqs. Detachment, 197th Spt. Bn.

Company A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. was presented the Brigade Basketball Championship Trophy, also individual trophies were presented to each member of the team.

The 72nd Engineer Company was presented the Brigade Basketball second place trophy, also individual trophies were presented to each member of the team.

Steamers and Brigade Certificates of Achievement were presented to the following units for achieving zero AWOL rates for January and February: Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Inf.; Btry B, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Art.; Co. B, 1st Bn (Mech), 58th Inf.; Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf.; 298th Signal Platoon; Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor; Hqs. and Hqs. Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Art.; and the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment.

The following units were presented streamers and Brigade Certificates of Achievement for achieving zero AWOL rates for the month of January: Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor; Service Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Art.; and Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn.

The Brigade Reenlistment Trophy was presented to the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf for attaining the highest reenlistment rate for January and February 1974.

Company A, 197th Spt. Bn. was presented the Honor Company Streamer

for the Month of February. They were also presented the Brigade Certificate of Achievement for achieving a zero AWOL rate for the months of January and February.

Battery A, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Artillery was awarded the Honor Company Streamer for the month of February, and was also awarded a streamer and a Brigade Certificate of Achievement for achieving a zero AWOL rate for the month of February.

Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf.; Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf.; and Btry B, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Art., were named honor companies for February.

TSB Promotion

To CPT

Maxwell Carter
Phillip Underwood

To E-7

Thomas McLemore

To E-5

George S. Korda
Glenn A. Hood
Gary T. Shimizu
Charles D. Percy
Jerome Wilson

Reenlistment

SFC Anderson H. Davenport
SFC Don Allison
SGT Stanley S. Darden
SP-5 Edward Boyd
SP-5 Frank L. Wallace
SP-4 Roger D. Walker
SP-4 Roy L. Pollard
SP-4 Ronald C. Todd
SP-4 Jessie J. Hightower
SP-4 Willie D. Rogers
SP-4 William J. Riley
SP-4 Daniel T. Griffin

MEDDAC Awards

Army Commendation Medal

SP-6 Jesse C. Kendrick

We Care Award

MAJ Hector E. Dueno
MAJ Michael J. Norgard
MAJ William B. Ralph Jr.

CPT Carole A. Mussler
SFC Edward E. Alderson
SP-5 Catherine L. Chisholm
SP-4 Kenneth R.

TSB wins mess awards

To E-6

David A. French

To E-5

Milton D. Kelly
Enrique H. Smith

To E-4

Michael D. Blackburn
Jaye P. Feltz

To E-3

Robert D. Gay
Margaret M. Gropp
Suzanne L. Muse
Alfred L. Trotter

Certificate of Achievement

SP-5 Martin E. Freeman
PVT Elizabeth A. Perkins

TSB wins mess awards

Best Dining Facility Awards for unit and post-level competition have been falling on TSB like raindrops recently.

On Friday, April 5, Col. Kendrick Barlow, Assistant Commander of Ft. Benning presented all the post dining facility awards there are to present to units of TSB.

The 1-29th Inf Bn was the next stop as the post best dining facility for a small unit was presented to Co. E. Col. Barlow again made the presentation. After several congratulatory remarks he awarded the trophy and letters of commendation to SFC John Stablam, Mess Sergeant.

In a strange twist the best dining facility on Ft. Benning for March didn't win its own unit award.

Co E won the TSB award for February. Therefore, it was submitted as the candidate for the March Post Award. However, while Co. E was winning sneaked up and won the TSB best dining facility award for March. Col. Goodson passed to SFC Clinton Edwards Mess Sergeant and his mess team the plaque signifying their victory, and gave to each person an individual letter of commendation.

197th to get new CSM.

A farewell Review will be conducted on Presidential Field at 4 p.m. 22 April as CSM Harvey Parrish relinquishes the position of Command Sergeant Major of the 197th Infantry Brigade to CSM Nathan G. Hoover Jr. for a new assignment at Ft. Meade, Md.

During the Vietnam War, CSM Hoover served two tours of duty with U. S. units in Vietnam. From November 1966 to October 1967 he served with the 199th Infantry Brigade and was with the 1st Cavalry Division from June 1970 till March 1971.

CSM Hoover will be vacating the top enlisted position with the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor in order to take the job with the brigade headquarters.

CSM Hoover entered the Army 27 years ago, and has participated in two wars.

He saw action during the Korean War from June 1952 to July 1953 with the 7th Infantry Division.

Parrish, who has been the 197th Infantry Brigade's Command Sergeant Major since March 8, 1972 has been reassigned to Ft. Meade as the Command Sergeant Major of Army Readiness Region III.

The ceremony will be conducted by the Brigade Noncommissioned Officers and the public is invited to attend.



CSM Hoover
Ft. Benning

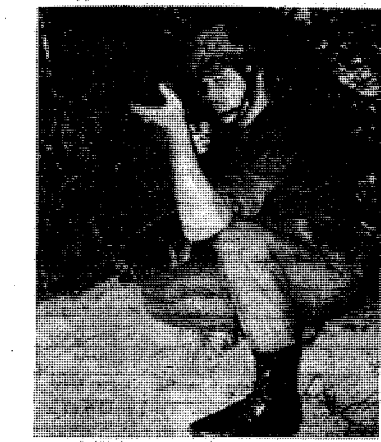
Friday, April 19, 1974

One man survives EIB

When 34 Infantrymen from TSB made their initial bid for the Expert Infantryman's Badge (EIB) last week, only one man survived the rugged tests and was awarded the coveted badge.

PFC David Vincent, sole survivor of the group's endeavor for the EIB, is a member of the Demonstration Platoon of Company D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., TSB.

The PIONEER rifleman credits his Ranger Training with the great success he had in his bid for the Expert Infantryman's Badge, "I really don't know if I could have survived the whole test without the benefit of previous Ranger training."



PFC David Vincent of Company D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., TSB, was the only one of 34 examinees to pass the rigorous examination for the Expert Infantryman's Badge, given recently to members of TSB. Vincent is an Infantryman with the Demonstration Platoon of the PIONEERS. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

"I found the EIB test to be similar to both Basic Training and AIT in that you are shown how to do something by instructors, and then tested on that particular part of the test," said Vincent.

"But the major difference between the EIB and Basic," said Vincent, "is that the EIB tested you on the finer points of an Infantryman's training, whereas in Basic Training, it was just that—basic."

"Another difference in the Infantry tests," continued Vincent, "is that in Basic Training you could come closer to the right answer and still pass the test; not so with the EIB — you had to be exactly right or you failed."

PFC Vincent also gave a lot of the credit to Infantry School instructors in helping him pass the exam for the badge. "The USAIS instructors were just great," he said, "but also very strict in their grading. But that's what made the test such a tremendous challenge," he added.

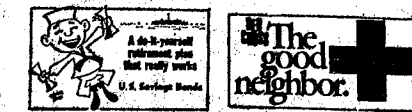
The rigorous Expert Infantryman's Badge exam consisted of all phases of an Infantryman's training to include first aid, weapons proficiency, land navigation, physical ability, and a host of other military subjects.

For PFC Vincent, the hardest portion of the EIB was the phase on Land Navigation. "I had a little trouble with identifying the different types of signs on the Land Navigation test, but that was because I wasn't as familiar with them as I could have been. I put more emphasis on the other parts of that test during my preparation for the EIB."

Vincent had a lot of praise for the instructor of the Land Navigation classes, CPT Timothy Gregory of the Leadership Department. "I'd venture to say," Vincent comment, "that CPT Gregory knows more about Land Navigation than any single person in the entire United States Army."

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6:00 25 Thought for Today	6:30 Sunrise Semester	6:55 Devotional	6:55 Benning News	7:00 Billy Walker		
7:00 Morning News	7:00 First News	7:00 Today Show	7:00 25 Ala.-Go. Today	7:00 Time Stogoes	7:00 Life Rosales	
8:00 Rosell Show	8:00 Jeff's Collie	8:00 Today Show	8:00 15 Why!	8:00 Speech-Write	8:00 Romper Room	
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	9:00 Small World	9:00 Galloping Gour.	9:00 Designs	9:00 Sesame Street	9:00 Zoo Revue	
10:00 Joker Is Wild	10:00 Mulligan's Stew	10:00 Not Women Only	10:00 Match Factory	10:00 Movie: "And The Angels Sing"		
11:00 Now You See It	11:00 Split Second	11:00 Wizard of Odds	11:00 10 Meg & Glabe	11:00 Art-Guten Tag	11:00 Living Easy	11:00 Fury
12:00 Young, Restless	12:00 Panorama	12:00 Jackpot	12:00 Man Alive	12:00 TBA	12:00 Lucy Show	12:00 Club Party I
1:00 Middy News	1:00 All My Children	1:00 Somerset	1:00 Songs & Dances	1:00 Ari-Speech	1:00 Movie "Oil for"	1:00 Club Party II
2:00 Guiding Light	2:00 Newswatch	2:00 Boys of Lives	2:00 The Doctors	2:00 Ripples	2:00 French Chef	2:00 Lamps of China"
3:00 The Price Is Right	3:00 Gen. Hospital	3:00 Another World	3:00 Survivor Marriage	3:00 Music in Serv.	3:00 Today's Home	3:00 Banana Spits
4:00 That Girl	4:00 Love, Am. Style	4:00 Popeye Theatre	4:00 Gilligan's Island	4:00 Sesame Street	4:00 Sesame Street	4:00 Gilligan's Island
5:00 Munsters	5:00 Bonanza	5:00 Gomer Pyle	5:00 Misterogers'	5:00 Misterogers'	5:00 Misterogers'	5:00 Bev. Hillbillies
6:00 To Tell Truth	6:00 News, Withr.	6:00 WVEA News	6:00 Sesame Street	6:00 Future Is Now	6:00 Lucy Show	6:00 Dennis The Menace
7:00 News, Sports	7:00 Truth or Conseq.	7:00 Hogan's Heroes	7:00 Zoom	7:00 On the Move	7:00 Gomer Pyle	7:00 Mayberry RFD
8:00 Dirty Sally	8:00 Brady Bunch	8:00 Six Million	8:00 Special	8:00 "Upstairs,	8:00 Week in Review	8:00 Rel Parlat
9:00 Movie: "To Sir With Love"	9:00 Tom, Dean Martin	9:00 Night Gallery	9:00 Tonight Show	9:00 Prisoner	9:00 Rock Concert	9:00 Sign Off
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OFF DUTY REVIEW COURSES

The Army Education Center announces a change in the dates for the H104 English course offered by the Harmony Church Education Center. The new date for the class will be 7-9:15 p.m., beginning April 22. Classes will be held each Monday and

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PRE-MARITAL SEMINAR

The monthly Pre-Marital Seminar, sponsored by the Fort Benning Chaplain's office, will be held Sunday, April 21, from 2-6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, located in Bldg. 101. 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 religious, moral, social, emotional, physical, and economic aspects of marriage. The seminar is supported by

the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish Chaplains on post and will fulfill the requirements of some denominations for pre-marital counseling.

PREKINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

The Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten registration will be held April 24, from 9-11 a.m., at Patch School located on the corner of

Baltzell and Lumpkin Rd. This registration will be for the 1974-75 school year beginning in September. Pre-Kindergarten will

offer one class for three-year-olds with the option of attending classes two or three days a week. In addition, there will be the regular five day sessions for both three and four-year-olds. For more information about the registration, contact Mrs. Delbert Lefel at 687-2404.

COMMISSARY STORE NOTICE

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Mon.-Fri. WRBL-AM (1420) WXLE-FM (100.1) WTUB-FM (103.7) WOKS-AM (1340) WYEA-TV (Ch. 38) WCLS-AM (1580)	4:35 pmt 6:45 pmt 7:00 pmt 12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am 6:30 am Stories integrated with normal newscasts	Fri. Benning Review Sat. Benning Soul Session Benning Soul Hour SUN. Benning Salute Benning Sound Progressive Benning Benning Beat Benning Preview	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am WVRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm WTUB-FM (103.7) 7:30-7:30 pm WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 20

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 25 Thought For Today	25 Devotional	Metro Forestry	1.5 Popeye Theatre	Popeye	Huck and Yogi	
7:00 Chatt. RFD	Southern Scene	Lidville	Lidville	Cartoon Carnival	Mighty Mouse	
7:30 Seven Seas	Bugs Bunny	Addons Family	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Spiderman	Parody Piggy
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Yogi's Gong	Emergency Plus	High High	Street	Speed Racer	Bozo's Big Top
9:00 Sabrina	Super Friends	Sigmund	Pink Panther	Misterogers	Electric Co.	Superman
9:30 Scooby Doo	Lassie's Rangers	Goobar & Chasers	Star Trek	Butch Cassidy	Sesame Street	Roller Jim
10:00 Favorite Marriages	Brady Kids	Mission Magic	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	Mr. Magoo
10:30 Jeannie	Star Trek	Butch Cassidy	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	Mr. Magoo
11:00 Speedy Gonzales	Star Trek	Butch Cassidy	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	Mr. Magoo
11:30 Josie & Pussycats	Star Trek	Butch Cassidy	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	Mr. Magoo
12:00 Pebbles	Star Trek	Butch Cassidy	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	Mr. Magoo
1:00 Movie: "Jayhawkers"	American Bandstand	Burke's Law	Street	Electric Co.	Electric Company	Movie: "Stowaway"
2:00 "Wide World of Sports"	Untamed World	People, Places	Zoom	Sound of Youth	Movie: "My Favorite Spy"	Amer. Horse and Horseman
3:00 Soul Train	Caleb, Bowling	Sports Legends	Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	"My Favorite Spy"	Amer. Horse and Horseman
4:00 Wrestling	American Sportsman	Los Angeles at San Francisco Baseball	Erica & Theonie	Tough of Spice	"My Favorite Spy"	Amer. Horse and Horseman
5:00 Bobby Goldsboro	Wide World of Sports	Erica & Theonie	Tough of Spice	"My Favorite Spy"	Amer. Horse and Horseman	My Friend Flicka
5:30 Nashville Music	Dinah Shore Golf	Garden Show	Hum. Alternative	Zoom	Week in Review	Georgia Wrestling
6:00 Sports, Lodge	Dinah Shore Golf	Garden Show	Hum. Alternative	Zoom	Week in Review	Cowtown Rodeo
6:30 CBS News	Wrestling	Lawrence Welk	McClain Special	Jonathan Winters	Firing Line	Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
7:00 Eve. News	Wrestling	Lawrence Welk	McClain Special	Jonathan Winters	Firing Line	Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
7:30 Carol Burnett	Wrestling	Lawrence Welk	McClain Special	Jonathan Winters	Firing Line	Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House
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In the past five years I've written many Rod and Gun columns but I never before came by as much static as I did from a recent column on the cost of Post hunting and fishing permits.

A few people wrote nasty letters and made telephone calls when I suggested that someone do something about thinning the pigeon population on post. Pigeons are dirty birds and carry disease transmittable to man but I found the pigeons have a lot of friends at Ft. Benning.

More nasty letters and telephone calls resulted when it was suggested that the squirrel population on main post be reduced because the squirrels were harmful to the song bird population. The squirrels eat the eggs from the birds' nests whenever they get the chance. When I suggested the reduction of the squirrel population I learned there are also a lot of squirrel lovers on post.

But this was nothing compared to the reaction about the hunting and fishing fees. When I wrote that the fees now being charged to fish and hunt don't amount too much, I was thinking in the singular. I found there are a lot of fishing and hunting families on post. And I found that the cost of fishing and hunting for these families can get into the hardship area.

Not Cheaper by the Dozen

One retired sergeant who disagreed violently backed his position with the following facts. "I draw just under \$200 retired pay each month. My job brings in an additional \$110 a week. About \$600 before deductions. My wife, two sons and I fish in the catfish ponds. That's about the only recreation we can afford. We eat fish a couple times a week. With my income it's a necessity. I don't have the money to lay out for the permits I need. Four state fishing licenses would cost \$13. Then the fishing permits for post would come to \$12.

"That would be bad but when you add \$40 more for annual permits to fish in Victory and Twilight Ponds the whole total comes to \$65. I just can't cut that. I've been a member of the Rod and Gun Club for 11 years but there's no way I could come up with the additional \$8 it would cost for me and my family to be members this year."

Granted, this man had the toughest tale of all but there were others who weren't much better off.

Not The Lone Ranger

I had never looked at the permit situation from this man's position. Now I can see that there will probably be quite a few families in this predicament. It may be that the \$10 fee will take these two ponds off the list of those popular with families on post. It costs money to maintain these ponds but it would seem to be a poor expenditure if a lot of fishermen will have to stop fishing there because of the cost of fees. Maybe the full fee for the head of the family with a reduced fee for other family members could be considered or a modification of the creel limits might insure that the fishing pressure wouldn't be too heavy for the ponds. Both ponds have been popular with families in the past.

There is no doubt that Roy Johnson of the Fish and Game Division was right when he figured that catfish ponds would be popular on post. As of last Sunday approximately 1,600 people had brought post permits. More than 400 or about 25 per cent of these individuals had also purchased permits to fish in the post catfish ponds. Last year more than 9,000 people obtained post permits. If this percentage holds up there is no question that the catfish ponds will pay their own way. I'm glad to see this trend but the idea that some families might be priced out of their favorite recreation bothers me.

Things getting tough but Judo Club still dominates

"Things are getting tougher," so stated Coach Tom Keaton. Tough they may be but the Ft. Benning Judo Club continued to dominate the Georgia Junior Olympics winning 16 of 42 medals.

"Two years ago, only five clubs competed and we won 27 medals. Last year about nine clubs entered and we took 23 medals," continued Coach Keaton. "This year 18 clubs were entered. We did well in taking 16 medals. Significant to me is that we took 1st place in every division in age 13 through 16 except 16 Heavyweight, and we had a 2nd and a 3rd in that division."

The clean sweep of 1st place began with Jeffrey Dean, 13 light; Clarence Fox, 13 heavy; Charles McAllister, 14 light; Danny Jones, 14 heavy; Ronnie Wesley, 15 light; Jesse Chewning, 15 heavy and Mark Keaton in the 16 light class.

Also winning medals were Guillaume Salvan,

2nd, 10 light; William Fox, 2nd, 11 light; Michael Sutcliffe, 3rd, 11 light; Randy West, 3rd, 11 heavy; and Frank Stewart, 3rd place in 12 light division.

Other winners were Terry Caballero, 2nd, 15 light; Skip Schmidt, 2nd, 16 light; Don Mansman, 2nd, 16 heavy and Jonathan Dean, 3rd in the 16 heavy division.

Following Junior Olympics competition, open competition for men, women and girls was held. Again Ft. Benning dominated the action taking 14 of the 30 awards.

In Senior Division, Mark Keaton won 1st and Terry Caballero 2nd in the 139 lb. class. Alex Hynd was 1st and Danny Jones 3rd in the 154 lb. competition. Other winners were Jesse Chewning, 2nd, 176 lbs. and David Jones 3rd in 205 lb. class.

Debbie Chewning took 1st and Terry Mammond 3rd in the Lightweight class of the Womens Division.

Ft. Benning girls dominated the lightweight and mediumweight classes in girls competition. Cristol Chewning, 1st; Barbara Jones, 2nd and Theresa McAllister 3rd in lightweight. Debbie Chewning, 1st; Tessie Pierce, 2nd and Cindy Stewart 3rd in medium weight.

Exhibition matches were held for 6, 7 and 8 year olds. Michael Downes was 1st and William Fox was 3rd in 7 light competition. Michael Cain was 3rd in 7 heavy class. Second place in 8 light went to Susan Sutcliffe.

Michael McAllister captured 3rd in 8 Heavy competition.

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Co. A holds group lead

With the volleyball season half over, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Gp (CBT), has maintained the first place position in the Group Volleyball League. Co. A, has a 6-0 record closely followed by Co. B, with a 5-1 record.

The highlights of last week's action came when the 608th Ord. Co. tied with Co. A, 43rd Engr.

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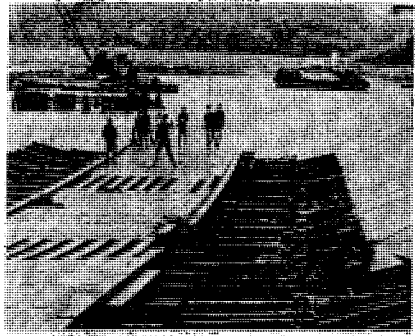
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Trying desperately to maneuver the air tanks in place, this soldier engineer puts his training to valuable use during the recent mishap at Hilton Head Island, S.C. The bridge connecting the mainland to the island was severely damaged when a barge rammed the bridge and caused it to collapse. (U.S. Army Photo)



Despite the 3 to 10 foot waves and the shift under current around Hilton Head Island, S. C., the 586th Engineers continue to work on their float-bridge connecting the island to the mainland. The bridge which was formerly used was damaged severely after being rammed by a barge. (U.S. Army Photo)

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Soldiers of Co. A, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), scale the side of a building during a recent Combat-in-Cities training exercise. (Photo by Bob Cowles)

3/7th trains for city combat

Elements of the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde., began Combat-in-Cities training last week in a return to conventional warfare which had somewhat fallen by the wayside during the Vietnam War.

The training consists of

learning the techniques of obtaining a foothold and taking control of a fortified city.

For the exercise, the "Cottonbalers" went to the Harmony Church area where a "mock" city has been set up in old billets.

A small element of men, portraying the enemy forces, were placed in the city while the "friendly" forces were taken to the other side of a wooded area for instruction in principles and techniques of the operation.

Once on the outskirts of

the city, the "friendly" forces maneuvered into prescribed formation for combat - in - cities operations. Firing as they approached, the "friendly" soon secured a foothold and quickly took control of the entire city.

Engrs. turn rock quarry into a training site

Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Gp., recently re-opened a rock quarry to be used as a training site. The 43rd Engrs. have decided to use the site for training soldiers in rock processing and quarry machine operation.

PFC John F. McCumber, Co. A, 43rd Engr., stated "My job consists mainly of operating a quarry machine; a 75 ton rock crusher, used in reducing the size of the larger rocks to be used in the 'jaw crusher'; a machine used to get the desired size of rock needed for each job."

McCumber explains, "During our last Field Training Exercise (FTX), I had a chance to assist on jobs such as test drilling and blasting at the quarry, to see how much of the rock was usable." He went on to say, "Because of the quarry site being used as a training area a man can now learn more jobs and be more efficient in his primary mission."

The quarry site was formerly used to produce rock for post projects and building roads. Before the quarry was closed the 43rd Engrs. used their own men and machines to get the

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Currently, members attend four meetings per month: two classes on everything from the aerodynamics of flight to pre-fighting an aircraft (usually taught by an FAA accredited instructor so that the time counts towards the 40 hours ground school required for a private pilot's license) and two business meetings. The troop has toured facilities at the Columbus Municipal Airport and Lawson Army Airfield and plans to go to

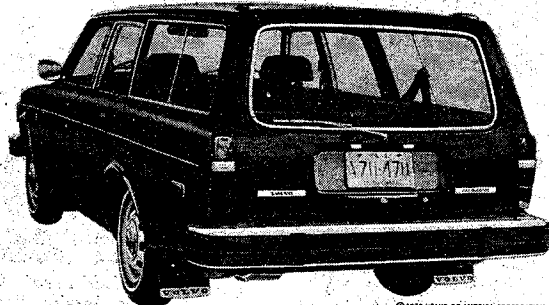
Atlanta in the near future. Of course, it's far from being all work. The Post gets together for bowling nights, hikes, car washes, and community activities. And yes, you women's equal rightists, Post No. 142 is coed.

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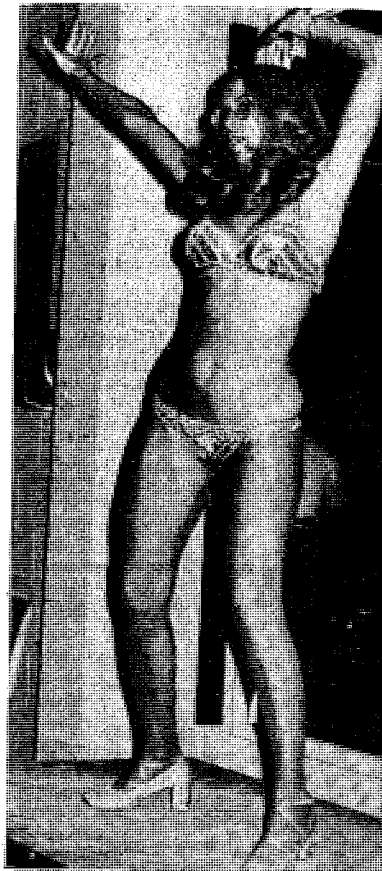
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New club opens at Harmony Church

A new non-commissioned officer's and enlisted men's club (annex six) opened recently in the south Harmony Church area, for the soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde., living and working in that area.

PFC Thomas E. Hayes, of Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots) stated, "I think having a club in this area is a very good idea. With a club here we won't have to go to Kelley Hill or main post just to get to one."

SP4 Steve Pierce, Company B, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots) said, "Having a club here is one of the best things that happened around here. I think it will help improve the moral among the

troops and also give us something extra to do."

SP4 Dale B. Wilson, of the 72nd Engr. Co., comments, "I think having a club in the Harmony Church area will benefit the troops who live here. Some of them do not have transportation of their own and the shuttle bus stops running around midnight. But with this club, just about everyone is in walking distance."

SP4 Brian S. Payne, also of 72nd Engr. Company said, "I think putting a club here is the best idea they have had since I have been stationed out here. Having go go girls makes it even better. With a club in this area I don't have to worry about going off post and taking a chance on getting picked up."

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Folks bring in they's younguns all bruised an' stove up, an' give me a tale 'bout how the tyke got away from them, an' fell down a flight of stairs, or they wuz inna other room, an' he pitched outta window.

Them folks think that jes 'cause I'm for hire, I ain't 'sposed to see nothin', but they's koein' the wrong row when they 'spect me not to report 'em to the 'thorities. The abusin' of a youngun is kinda a hard crime to prove, 'cause them parents ain't goin' to cooperate none, but it can be done.

I recollect a case I seen 'bout six months ago, these, so-called parents, brought in this three year old boy, an' 'tole me that they had gone out to a party the night afore, an' when they came home, found this boy all beat up an' the babysitter gone.

Well, I want to tell you that youngun wuz a sight to see. He had bruises all over his body, his right shoulder wuz scrunched down some, both eyes wuz black, an' his face wuz all puffy an' swell up, an' he couldn't put no weight on his left foot.

I wuz so mad that the gorge rose up in my throat so's I wuz havin' trouble gettin' my breath, an' my hands wuz clenched so tight they hurt. I examined the boy, an' ordered x-rays an' urine test based on my examination. I tried to be gentle, but an expert had had first crack at him, an' everthin' I did wuz painful to the lad.

When I got the x-rays an' urine test back I seen that his right clavicle wuz busted, they also wuz a crack in his left ankle bone, an' he had some blood in his urine. None of these findings surprized me, and I ordered the boy put into the hospital so's we could get him patched up.

His daddy didn't like that none, but I tole him that either the boy goes in now or the sheriff would be over to their house later, an' on top of that, I'd swear out a complaint onna assault charge 'ginst him an' the missus. He began to sputter an' spout 'bout how he didn't have nothin' to do with hurtin' the boy, but I minded him that he didn't bring in the lad 'til this mornin', an' how did he sleep last night? He shetup then when he seen that I wasn't goin' to put up with none of his sass.

Well, the long an' short of it all wuz that we got junior into the hospital 'n commenced to put casts on his fractures, an' get some medicine into him for his bruised kidneys, an' sech like.

When the sheriff questioned the parents 'bout the incident, the missus broke down an' 'tole the whole story. It seems that daddy came home all likkered up, an' 'mad at the world 'cause he lost his pay to some out of town checker shark, an' began to beat on the boy, jes 'cause he wuz aplayin' with his daddy's bowlin' trophy. The ole man hit, kicked, an' punched on the lad 'til he wuz frazzled out, an' then collapsed onna bed 'til the next mornin'.

When he an' the missus seen the blood in the boy's urine, they figured he'd better get im seen afore he really got sick, an' caused more trouble. Well, daddy got three years in the Slam, an' mormma got six months in the County Correctional, an' the boy got a new home that wuz full of love 'n unnerstandin'.

Good health to your and yours



145th is combat ready

Elements of the 145th Avn. Bn. (Cbt.) completed their Operational Readiness Training Test this past week.

Participating in the problem were the 121st Avn. Co. (AH), the 609th Trans. Co. (ADS), and the 187th Pathfinder Plt. Present, but not graded in the ORTT, were HHC, 145th Avn. Bn. (Cbt.) and elements of the 36th Engineer Group Aviation

197th takes care of its own

"The Army Takes Care Of Its Own" and soldiers of the 197th Inf Bde are doing their part to continue that tradition.

Two weeks remain in the Army Emergency Relief (AER) Annual Fund Campaign and all units of the "Forever Forward" brigade have passed the halfway mark in achieving this year's objective.

The 2-10th has already surpassed the objective set for the unit, while the 72nd Engr Co has almost doubled its objective.

"As long as men know it's for a worthy cause there is no problem getting contributions," states 2LT Henry Bazemore, AER Project Officer for the 72nd Engr Co.

Army Emergency Relief is the army's way of assisting its personnel and their families when a financial emergency exists. Help comes either through an outright grant or by a non-interest bearing loan which may be repaid in small monthly installments.

The contributions of the "Forever Forward" soldiers are merged with the post's AER Fund for soldiers' use in case of an emergency. It also enables AER to cover disbursements for assistance world wide.

Last year AER assistance was given to 394 brigade soldiers in the form of loans, with 7 receiving grants.

Platoon. The 121st Aviation Co. performed a variety of missions with 21 aircraft, 17 UH-1H Hueys and 4 AH-1G Cobra gunships. These missions consisted of FM radio homing, communications wire laying from aircraft, aircraft night illumination using the Mark 45 aircraft flare, and radioactive detection missions following a simulated nuclear blast.

Elements of the 187th Pathfinder Plt. were inserted into landing zones by both airborne and helicopter rapel missions conducted by the 121st Avn. Co.

The Pathfinders then provided air traffic control for several airmobile combat assaults into simulated "hot" Landing Zones.

The 609th Trans. Co. (ADS) conducted maintenance related mis-

sions and demonstrated proficiency in simulated aircraft recovery operations. Elements of the 609th performed actual field maintenance when a rotor blade of a UH-1H Huey changed for the 121st Avn. Co.

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SFC Gary Johnson of HHC, 145th Avn Bn, performs some fine tuning work in setting up the GCA radar. The GCA approach is the same type of approach that an aircraft would receive at a regular airport. (Photo By D. M. Brown)

"but things are going very well."

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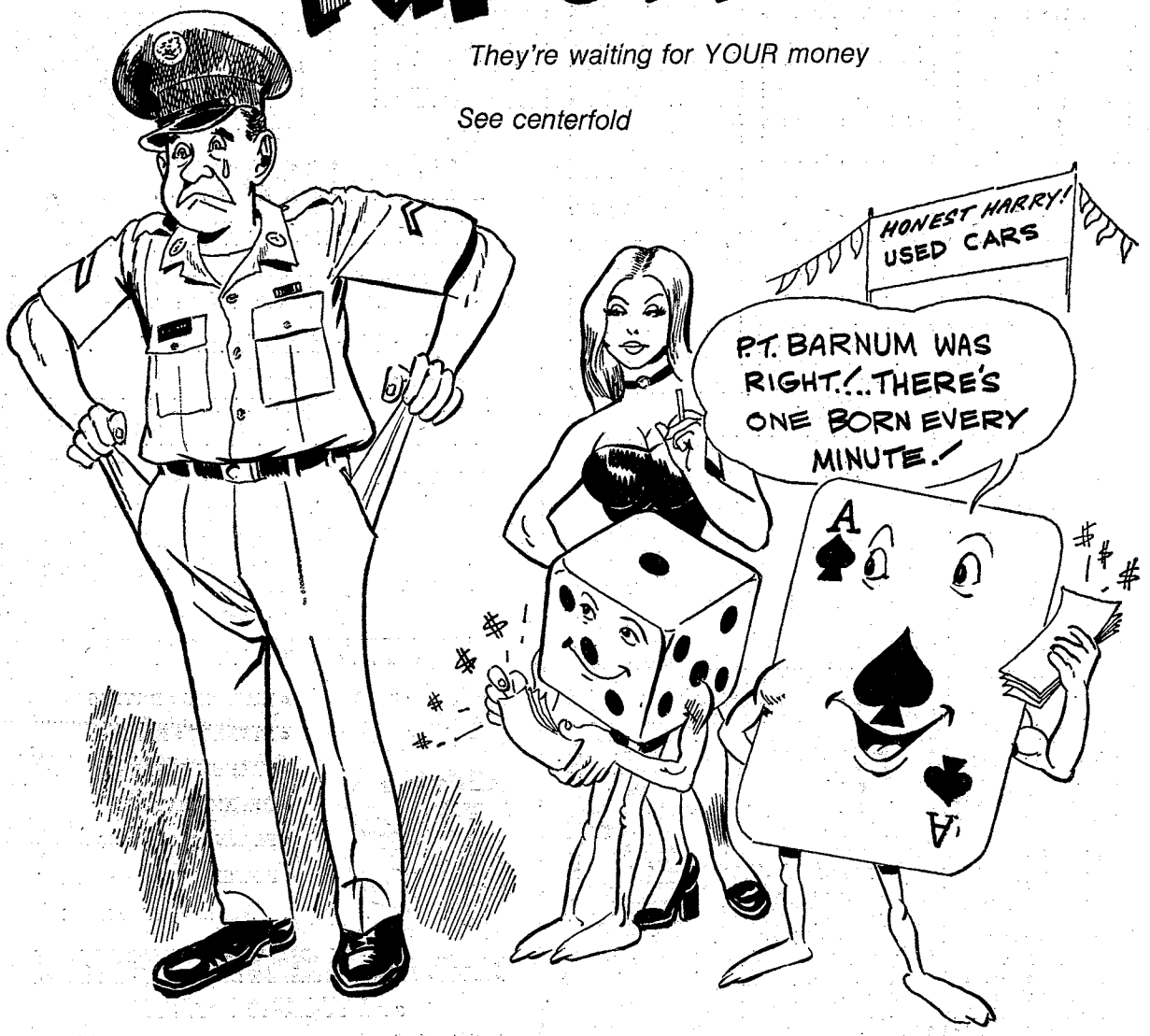
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No photo finishes 197th winds up ATT's

"The final Army Training Tests (ATTs) for units of the 197th Inf. Bde. were concluded last week and no unit has to say, 'wait till next year.'" They are all 'WINNERS' having successfully passed the rigorous testing," says Col. William B. Steele, the brigade commander.

The last two units to be tested were Tp. A, 15th Cav. and the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor. The three day testing period for the cavalry troop commenced on Monday, April 15, and was concluded on Wednesday, April 17. The armor battalion commenced its four day testing on April 17. It was concluded April

20. The primary purpose of each ATT was to evaluate the units' ability to perform assigned missions under simulated combat conditions. Evaluations of personnel actions and serviceability of equipment were also conducted.

Commanded by CPT. Robert L. Steele, Tp. A, 15th Cav. has been rated combat ready in training, along with the tank battalion.

"The realism sometimes missing in other field exercises was really present in this test," commented SFC Norman Rousseau, the platoon sergeant for the 1st Plt., "the fast

movement of the test and constant pressure from the aggressor force was of tremendous benefit of our unit. We learned a lot."

"The problem is well rounded and the unit has been confronted with a variety of challenges that has made the training more realistic. The men in the unit are well motivated because of this realism and have reacted like true professionals," concluded LT Thomas G. Clark, platoon leader of the 1st Plt.

The 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, commanded by LTC Warren J. Walton, was forced to display its 'speed and power' as the aggressor force provided by the 1st Bn. (Mechanized), 58th Inf. applied pressure on the tankers during their testing.

"This is my first ATT," said PVT Gary Hashett who just recently joined Co. A of the tank battalion after completing advance individual training at Ft. Knox, "and I am getting to know what being a tanker is all about. It's not easy

but I think we can handle the situation."

SGT Silas Ford, a tank commander in Co. A, SGT Ford's tank driver, PFC William E. Chavis, was quick to agree. "We have been in the field many times running our own problems and we would somehow know what to expect. But this time its different. The aggressors are full of tricks. We have to stay on our toes."

"The troops put their best into this test. They were enthusiastic and security conscious," stated LTC Walton, who went on

to praise the often forgotten support troops, personnel. They took good care of the troops," he very pleased with the concluded.

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GI rides 50 miles for local hike-bike

Sp4 Angelos Taylor of Ft. Benning biked over 50 miles Saturday, April 20 at Flat Rock Park in the Hike-Bike for the Columbus Association for Retarded Citizens. The Hike-Bike was sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Columbus.

Taylor, who is assigned to the 18th Repl. Det. works at the Adjutant General Casualty and Survivor Assistance Section.

Sp4 Taylor, who is 23 years old, has been bicycling since last year. He joined the service in February 1971, and has participated in a number of bicycle races since April 1973.

Last year at Auburn University, he placed 13th in an official race of 100 riders. He has also won several unofficial races, and has chalked up over 100 miles at a stretch. Last September he bicycled from the Tennessee-Alabama border to Columbus in 16 hours. He plans to enter the Hamilton Ridge Rally at Pine Mountain, Ga. in May.

He said the trail at Flat Rock Park was a rough one, and several bicyclers, including himself, had trouble with wheels coming apart and brakes wearing out on the steep hills

Taylor rode a 10-speed Czechoslovakian bicycle with narrow French tires and took along four spares in case of accidents.

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3/7th gains experience on LR course

Throw the rope! Hold that board! Splash! A soldier goes into the water. These were some of the sounds heard as the men of the 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde. underwent the Leaders Reaction Course last week.

have learned in the classroom about problem solving processes and skills."

"The soldiers seem to be in a very high state of moral as they go through this course," commented SGT. Robert E. Grice of Co. B.

provides each soldier an opportunity to identify his physical and mental potentials while demonstrating leadership qualities in organizing and controlling small unit tasks and accomplishments," commented CPT Stephen C. Darrah, the Assistant S-

3 of the 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. PFC. Vernon M. McKellar, Co. B, stated, "Going through this type of course is good training, it makes you think about what you are doing at all times. If you don't keep your mind on your job you will be unable to pass this

course."

"It sure makes you keep your mind on what you are doing. I think every man in the brigade should get the chance to go through the course. It would give them a feeling of what a real challenge is like," said PFC Benard T. Lowery.

SGT. Grice concluded, "This is one of the best courses that I have ever taken. I am sure each soldier would get some very memorable experiences out of it. I think the Brigade should schedule this type of training more often."

MAJ. Edwin M. Frazier, the Officer in Charge of the Leaders Reaction Course, described the course as, "Designed to develop an individual's leadership ability, to look at himself and others in their abilities, then put into practice what they

There are three primary reasons for the men of the battalion to undergo the Leaders Reaction Course, first it allows each unit's chain of command to identify the strong and weak leadership characteristics of each squad member and

3/7th plans May 2 Organization Day

Organization Day activities for the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. are scheduled for May 2 at the unit's picnic area at 1st Division and Ivy Roads.

The soldiers of the 3/7th will be celebrating the organization of one of the Army's most historic units. The unit dates back to 1798. It was during the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812 that the unit received the nickname "Cottonbalers" when, outnumbered, they held their position against the British behind a breastwork of cottonbales.

competition for both individuals and companies of the 3/7th. Heading the list and perhaps the all time favorite will be the tug-of-war competition.

Other contests include a tire changing contest for company commanders and their drivers, a wheel barrow race, baseball and football throws and a potato sack race. The climax of the competition will be a reveille drill for the ISGs and command sergeant major.

The program will begin at 11 a.m. with a non-commissioned officer's review and a picnic lunch will follow at 11:30 a.m.

A number of exhibitions are planned, including a judo demonstration by CSM Jessie Cheung. The Ft. Benning Sky Diving Club will present a sky diving demonstration, the scout dog unit of TSB will perform a scout dog demonstration and the Infantry Chorus is scheduled to sing.

Awards will be presented to the winners of the events at 4 p.m.

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Law Day celebrated this month

May 1 has been declared Law Day USA by joint resolution of Congress and Presidential proclamation.

"Young America, Lead the Way" is the slogan selected for this year's observance.

"Today's young men and women will be our leaders tomorrow," stated CPT James McGuone, Defense Counsel, Staff Judge Advocate Office. "Law Day is an effort to give young people a better understanding about law, so they may see for themselves the significant role that law plays in improving society."

The annual nationwide event is not a "lawyers' day," but rather an occasion for honoring the place of law in our lives, for learning how the law and the legal system operate, and for examining how the

law can better serve the people and nation.

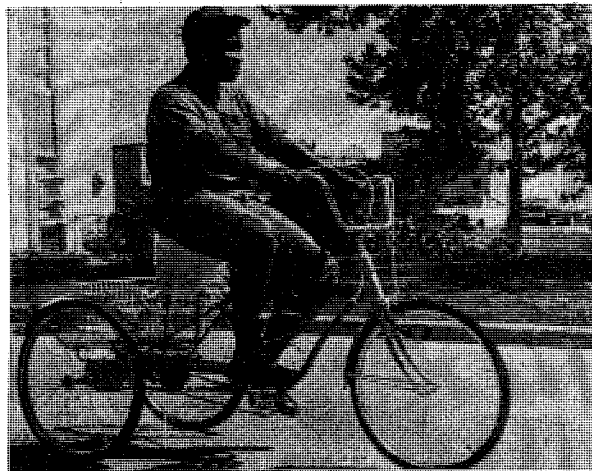
To this end, Law Day programs are scheduled for the Ft. Benning Dependent School System. The Faith School student body will observe a mock trial during an assembly on April 29. An essay contest based on the Law Day theme is being conducted. All Dependent School students are eligible to enter. On May 1 the essay contest winners will be featured at assembly programs at all dependent schools.

"We can be justly proud of America's youth for they are playing an ever active role in the continuing growth of our Nation," said MG Tarpley in a Law Day proclamation. "I am confident that our young citizens will carry out the responsibilities that will soon be thrust upon them with great credit to our country."

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New traffic regs. coming

By May 1st, summer is not quite here but the new post traffic regulations will be.

The biggest change to the regulation is the implied consent provision. What this means is that driving privileges on post implies consent to a blood alcohol test if stopped by the Military Police for any violation committed while driving. Refusal to take the test means a mandatory six-month suspension of post driving privileges.

Commanders and supervisors are reminded that they must keep a card file indicating registration of POV's belonging to their assigned personnel.

Doing what needs to be done is the best way of overcoming a problem. Our country is now in a fuel shortage, so the U.S. Army and The School Brigade are doing what they can to

Other new items in the regulation require headlights to be on whenever it is raining, foggy or at any time visibility is restricted. Also suspension systems on POV's must not be more than two inches above or below the manufacturers specifications.

Suspensions of post driving privileges will become more numerous and of longer duration. For example, suspensions may be given for repeated parking violations.

Individuals may obtain copies of the new traffic regulation at Vehicle Registrations Bldg. No. 83, or from your major unit activity.

help solve the problem. SP4 Albert L. Smith, who works in the TSB Message Center, pedals off on his way to pick up distribution, rather than employing a vehicle. (George Kor da Photo)

Suggestions, support wanted

Officer's Club has new manager

Glenn Johnson, a veteran in club management, has assumed the post of General Manager of the Ft. Benning Officer's Open Mess. He brings a lot of experience with him from Ft. Meade, Md. and the Hqs., Eastern Region, U. S. Army Club Management Agency.

He is supervisory club management specialist at Ft. Meade serving as deputy to the Eastern Region commander, U. S. Army Club Management Agency since October 1973.

Prior to that he had served from 1969-1973 as Open Mess supervisor at Third U. S. Army Headquarters at Ft. McPherson, Ga. His experience also includes management of a private civilian club in Atlanta from June 1968-September 1969.

Johnson is a retired Chief Warrant Officer with experience in several club management positions. He managed the Ft. Jackson, S. C. officer's club from 1955-58 and managed the NCO Club at Scofield Barracks, Hawaii from 1958-64.

In 1961 he was assigned to Ft. Benning as a food service advisor to the 11th Air Assault. During that time, he was a member of the Ft. Benning Officers

Club.

In 1965, he was transferred to Ft. McPherson, where he managed the officers club, and in January 1967 he retired from the service after more than 20 years service.

"I hope to restore a number of services that have recently been eliminated at the Ft. Benning Officers Club. We also hope to improve the quality of food and service at the lowest possible prices," Johnson said.

"I am familiar with the officers club at Ft. Benning, since I have had numerous dealings with the club in my previous jobs. I will make a concentrated effort to improve the facilities and service here."

He added, "I solicit comments and suggestions from the general membership, and request their support in making this operation a success."

"It is a tremendous challenge, but this club system has great potential, and I feel that with the help of LTC Robert K. Hartley, the Installation Club Manager, we can make a success of it."

Hartley plans to build the image of the officers club, and also hopes to eventually reduce the dues.

"The club is financially solvent," he said, "and we will be able to spend money to improve the service, decor, and atmosphere."

"We plan to do this by hiring an executive chef, and reinstating maitre d'hotel service in the officers club. We have already installed an elaborate salad bar, and we are providing nightly entertainment in the Fountain Room along without a la carte service."

"Eventually we will be able to have formal meals, with a full seven course and five wines. This will require the use of an executive chef, of course."

Johnson is a member of the Club Managers Association of America, the International Military Club Executives Association, and has attended numerous courses in club management, both military and civilian.

He was an honor graduate of Food Advisor School at Ft. Lee, Va., in 1962, and attended the American Hotel and Restaurant Course for Installation Club Managers along with LTC Hartley in 1972. He is also a 1966 graduate of the Club Managers Course in Open Mess Management, Ft. Lee, Va.

The Bayonet, April 26, 1974

"He's happy and I know he's happy."

Pat Fundum's husband, Gene, works as a Personnel Specialist. He's just reenlisted, but that was no surprise to her.

"Actually, it wasn't something we had to discuss. He knows how I feel about the Army.

"I like it here. The shopping. The activities. The services. And the people we've met.

"But what's more important, I know he likes his job. He's proud of the way he's advanced. And he's always saying there's no way he could have moved up as fast as a civilian.

"Neither of us would say that the Army's right for everyone. But it's right for us."

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SSG HENRY AVILA
"C" CO., 2/29th Inf.

"Yes. It's convenient. Like the Bowling Alley. It's inexpensive. I also like the staff that works at these places. They are very helpful. I feel that brochures should also be given to incoming personnel as a means of letting them know what is available and where these facilities are located."



CW2 JIMMY J. HODGETT
121st AVN. CO.

"Yes, I find the facilities available at Fort Benning adequate and enjoyable for the whole family as far as fishing and outing, I live on post and I find those facilities convenient for me. The parks are well stocked and maintained."



CPT JOHN RAYER
TSB

"In the last few months I have not used any recreational facilities here at Benning. I have in the past used them. I don't understand why more people don't use them. I feel that the facilities that are available are very adequate. The facilities that are available are being well maintained."



Do you use the recreational facilities offered by Fort Benning?

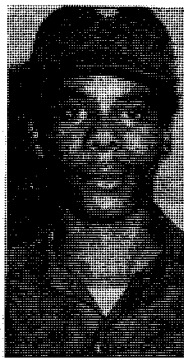
SP/4 LARRY HANKS
"C" CO., 1/29 Inf.

"Yes, I do. I have used just about all of them. After duty hours, I like to go down and participate in sports. I go to the recreational facilities as a means of physical training, and sometimes for just plain enjoyment. I do feel that these facilities could use more advertising. More people need to know what is available."



PFC RONALD M. BAPTISTE
"A" Co., 1/58 Inf.

"Yes, I do. When I'm not doing anything and I have a little change, I go to occupy my time. I feel that the recreational facilities available at Fort Benning are very inexpensive. The times of operation are also convenient for me because they are open after I get off work."



SSG DOUGLAS DAILEY
HHC, 4TH STUDENT BN.

"Yes, I'm just accustomed to using the one's on post. Why should I go off post when I have the facilities here. Like the Bowling Alley, the lanes used to be 45, but I would consider them inexpensive compared to the ones down town. I feel there should be more available for dependents to use. We could also use bus service for kids to these facilities that are available."



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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Well, once again the wizards of Recreational Services have shuffled and re-shuffled the hours of the Arts & Craft Centers, this latest change, being about the sixth different time in two years.

It isn't so bad trying to keep up with the hours of operation of the facilities, unless you are one of the unfortunate ones that miss out on the latest change and arrive at the Craft Shop only to discover that the doors are locked tight.

What is really sad is that the hours get progressively worse for the active duty soldier — instead of staggering them to suit HIS needs.

This latest change which opens the facilities during the week one hour later — at 2 o'clock — adds strength to the claim that the Craft Shops are primarily civilian oriented.

Those soldiers that once found it possible to utilize the various craft centers for an hour during lunch will now find it unlikely that their supervisor will extend their chow break to commence at 2 o'clock!

What puzzles me about the latest shuffle, is that the craft instructors arrive at their jobs at one o'clock anyway — so that they can get in an eight-hour day. What they occupy themselves with from one until two, is anyone's guess.

I think what is needed, is a survey among the major units on post, to see what hours the SOLDIER would like to have the Craft Centers open, rather than staggering the hours to suit the needs and whims of the civilian employees of the various facilities.

Sign us, SOLDIERS FROM TSB.

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EIB test—"Toughest test in the Army"

"There were times I thought there was no way I could pass it," said Cpt. Jerry D. Jackson, Co., 11th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, in describing how he felt while taking the test for the Expert Infantryman Badge, one of the toughest tests in the US Army. CPT Jackson, along with two others, 2LT Melvin L. Johnson, XO of 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB and PFC Daniel Vincent, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., TSB, were awarded the coveted

badges by BG William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School.

CPT Jackson spent many nights studying for the test as his duties as company commander kept him busy during the day. "I had a basic knowledge of everything on the test, but I still had to gather my thoughts, decide how to study, and then find the proper reference material."

The E.I.B. test is very

STAR student tours Benning

Richard H. White of Kendrick High School, the Muscogee County STAR student, was on a tour of Ft. Benning Monday, April 22, along with thirty-four other STAR students and STAR teachers. His STAR teacher is Mr. David Barfield.

There were a total of 22 students and 13 teachers on the tour, as well as tour guides from the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the STAR student program. The students were selected on the basis of their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores from each Georgia high school.

They competed for the title of district STAR

AUSA to sponsor drill meet

The Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor the 7th annual Southeast JROTC Rifle and Drill Meet to be held at Ft. Benning on May 4.

The rifle match competition will be at Roosevelt Range. Team and individual drill competition for men will be conducted at York Field. Gardner Field will be the site for women's drill competition. All events are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m.

Better than 800 JROTC cadets from throughout the Southeast will tour Ft. Benning on Friday and then begin competition the following day.

involved technically. In addition to lengthy written tests, performance tests are required in subjects such as First Aid, Weapons Proficiency, Military Intelligence, Demolitions and Mines, and Land Navigation. Also, the soldier must complete a 12-mile road march in under three hours, and pass the advanced physical training test with a minimum of 400 out of 500 possible points.

"While I was taking the E.I.B. Test, I got gradually more confident," said CPT

Johnson. "There were many others who would get unsure of themselves, and they dropped out. Some expected to get by on what they learned in Basic Training, and there was no way you could do that."

2LT Johnson liked the challenge of the test and the chance to be in the field. "Being an Airborne Ranger, I get tired of pushing papers around as an executive officer. This gives me a chance to get back into the field." He found land

navigation to be the hardest part for him, but on the whole, the entire test wasn't too difficult. "There wasn't anything on the test we hadn't had before. Most were flunked

for missing very minor points of a particular performance test. One thing was certain, above everything else, you had to remain alert and mentally awake."

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We often take for granted the protection of the law or the individuals in the law enforcement agencies. Regardless of your personal feelings of the Law of the individuals who enforce it, we are the first to holler for help from the police.

Let us take time to reevaluate some of the responsibilities we as citizens have towards the law and for you potential

law breakers let's take a look beyond the punishments dealt out when you are caught.

You as citizens of this country, or members of a community have many responsibilities; to uphold the law. You have the responsibility to report any infraction of the law to the proper authorities. Why? Because you may be saving a neighbor or someone from being ripped off. Yes, we hear that people don't want to get involved, but what better way than to set the example to feed the nation involved.

Your involvement may get you a good deed in return. The individual you save from being taken could be the same person that reports a law breaker to the

police and saves you from being the victim in a crime. Far fetched? It could be but they say involvement breeds involvement.

You are the best judge of your character and your capabilities of accepting responsibility. If you feel that you are able to handle responsibility then start now without someone handing it to you and do your thing.

Now let's take a look at what you potential crime breakers face, the penalty under the law and the price you pay after the law is satisfied.

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That's right a DD or a BCD can keep you from holding many jobs because of what employers consider a high risk factor. You most likely will not be able to get a job that requires you to be bonded. Also you lose personal pride if your friends find out, and you bring unnecessary embarrassment on your family and loved ones.

Do yourself a favor and think before you try and get ahead by stealing.

Offenses

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Robbery

Up to 10 years confinement, add, total forfeiture of pay, reduction to E-1.*

Aggravated Assault

Up to 5 years confinement, a dishonorable discharge, total forfeiture of pay, reduction to E-1.

Assault

Up to 1 year confinement, a dishonorable discharge, total forfeiture of pay, reduction to E-1.

Burglary

Up to 10 years confinement, a dishonorable discharge, total forfeiture of pay, reduction to E-1.

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Auto Theft

Up to 5 years confinement, a dishonorable discharge, total forfeiture of pay, reduction to E-1.

Drunk & Disorderly

Up to 3 months confinement, forfeiture of 2/3 pay for 3 months, reduction to E-1.

Disorderly Conduct

Up to 4 months confinement, forfeiture of 2-3 pay for 4 months, reduction to E-1.

Housebreaking

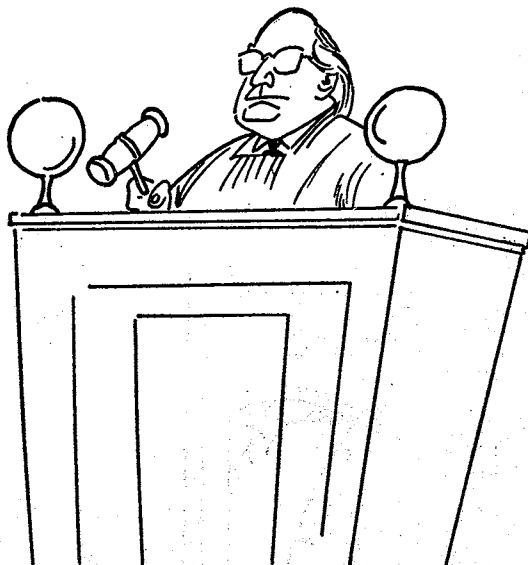
Up to 5 years confinement, a dishonorable discharge, total forfeiture of pay, reduction to E-1.

*Under all confinement you are reduced to Grade of E-1.

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SP4 Larry Miller
SP4. Michael Slatton
SP4. Richard A. Weber
PFC. James C. Vinson
PFC. George D. Odum

36TH

PROMOTION

To E-5

Michael A. Barnes

To E-4

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Steven D. Gaspar
Jackie O. Malone
Rodney A. Peterson
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To E-3

Larry E. Smith
Mark W. Riley
Talented Lens Award
Sp4 Gary Cathcart, Information Office, 36th Engr. Gp., has received the Talented Lens Award for his outstanding support of the Bayonet. The award is given only to those who show marked professionalism in their work. Along with the award was two Letters of Appreciation from the Post I.O. and the 36th Engr. Gp. Commander, Col. Albro.

DFAE employees honored

Mr. Rudolph Norris and Mr. Raleigh Sprouse were recently honored by their fellow employees of the kitchen equipment section of directorate of facilities engineering, with a

luncheon.

The efforts of these two longtime employes have been valuable assets to this section, which has responsibility for maintenance of all government equipment used in food preparation for troops and family quarters.

Mr. Norris has worked for the government for 30 years and Mr. Sprouse has 25 years of service.

The section also welcomed new employes Milton Ortiz, George Marks and Dan Noffsinger.

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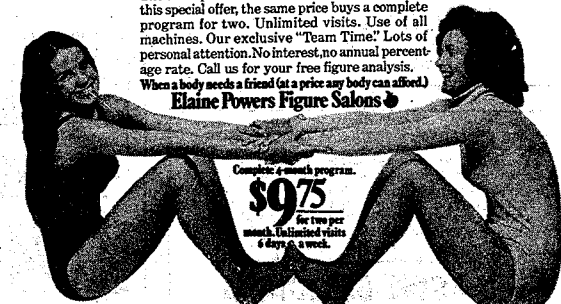
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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Judy Jakubowski
NCOWC ELECTIONS

The Fort Benning Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club will hold their elections for the administrative board for 1974-75 on May 8, at the regular business meeting.

The nominees running are Mary Houseal for

president; Doris Musgrove and Norma Goodwin for first vice-president; Eula Segrest, second vice-president; Martha Jackson, treasurer; and Rita Flagg, corresponding secretary. These offices and others that still need to be filled will be voted on. Anyone interested in running for an office, please call the head of the

nominating committee, Doris Musgrove, 561-2927. Be sure to attend this meeting and assure the people of your choice are elected.

BOX SOCIAL

All NCOWC members are reminded of the Box Social being held April 27 at 7 p.m. in the Club house. The members are

to bring a decorated box with dinner enough for two which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Hostesses for the event are Wanda Villagomez, 689-2817 and Beverly Vines 687-8959.

LOCAL NCOA SPONSORS LUAU

The "Follow Me" chapter of the NCOA and the "Followettes" are sponsoring an afternoon family Luau on May 4, at the Elks Club. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for teens from 10 to 14 and children 4-9 are \$1. Tickets may be obtained from MSG C.E. Robke, 687-8645; SFC Bill Payton, 561-8183; Mrs. Vivian Fehr, 687-8278 or Mrs. June Brubaker, 687-8208.

The luau is open to all current members and prospective members of the NCOA.

GOURMET COOKING SEMINAR

The Columbus Chapter Spring Gourmet Cooking Seminar of the Epicurean Society of America will feature Chef Leo Buraghi of Brennan's Atlanta, sharing many of his recipes for Brennan's famous creole dishes and flaming desserts.

The Seminar, set for 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday, April 29, at the Gas Light Company of Columbus, 1421 4th Ave., will include a demonstration-lecture, fol-

lowed by a tasting during which members will be given an opportunity to sample the specialty dishes for which New Orleans is noted.

The Seminar menu will feature Crepes Welch, a specialty being created especially for Epicurean Society members; Brennan's green salad, Seafood Creole and Brennan's famous flaming Bananas Foster.

Fee for the Seminar is \$2.50 for Epicurean members and \$5 for non-members. For reservations, contact Mary Shannon, Columbus Chapter Director, at 327-9655.

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Pioneers to have command change

LTC Robert M. Brumback will relinquish his command of the 1st Bn., 29th Infantry (PIONEERS), TSB to LTC Kenneth S. Pond at a formal ceremony at York Field on April 30th.

LTC Brumback has served as the Executive Officer of the School Brigade, Assistant G-3, 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam, Military Operations Analyst for the Military Joint Chiefs of

Staff in Washington, an instructor for the Ranger Department of USAIS, Deputy Commander of the 196th Inf Bde in Vietnam, and as a Ranger Company Commander.

LTC Brumback, is a graduate of Park College, Parkville, Missouri, and the Command and General Staff College, he has been awarded the legion of Merit, the Air Medal, Bronze Star with B device and two oak leaf clusters,

and the Army Commendation Medal.

While under the command of LTC Brumback, the PIONEERS have earned an unprecedented record of outstanding School Support. In addition, the 1-29th dining facilities have won numerous awards for food excellence, and in late 1973, the PIONEERS were selected to form The Demonstration Platoon —

a crack group of men from Company D that will travel the world teaching Infantry tactics to other soldiers.

LTC Brumback will leave the 1-29th Infantry with a record of accomplishments seldom equaled by any commander in so short a period of time, and he has epitomized the PIONEER slogan of WE LEAD THEWAY, during his command.

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WHO WHAT WHERE

By JACKIE ROBKE
3rd BN 7th BN

The "Cottonbalers" held an Easter Egg Hunt April 13th for the dependent children of the battalion, sponsored by the NCO's of the battalion.

There were four age groups ranging from toddler to ten years of age. In each group one "golden egg" was hidden among the gaily colored eggs. These were the prize eggs; the children winning prizes were, starting with the youngest to the oldest, Wayne Kuputi, Lorraine Walton, Karen Reeves, and Christine Olmstead.

Refreshments were served and a good time was had by both young and old. A special thanks to Mrs. Charles Arnecke, the officer wives and NCO

wives for lending a helping hand.

36th ENGINEER GROUP

The officers of the 43rd Engineer Battalion recently held their monthly social event sponsored by Co D and the Pioneer Association. This month's theme was "Hail and Farewell" dedicated to the officers departing and arriving. A buffet type dinner was served at a local restaurant with a brief ceremony following.

Plaques were given to three officers leaving the battalion; CPT Richard H. Beiter, CPT Gabriel S. Belmont, and 2LT Robert P. Royer. The wives were presented with momentos for their support and service during their

husband's tour with the 43rd Engineers.

BBOD

The regular hail and farewell of Staff Group, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, USAIS, was an unusually busy affair. Hailed were CPT Herb Williams and wife Suzy, MAJ Ward Hunter and wife Ginny and CPT Ken Overturf and wife Greta. Also, welcomed to Staff Group was James Matthew Bopp, new son of MAJ and Mrs. James Bopp.

The group said farewell to LTC and Mrs. Russell

Miller, MAJ Sidney Horton, who was honored with the Legion of Merit on the occasion of his pending retirement. Both he and his wife, Greta will be sorely missed, as will be MAJ and Mrs. San Santa Ana. CPT and Mrs. Bud Kohler were farewelled from Staff Group. CPT Kohler will be in BBOD Operations Division. LTC Douglas Boling and wife Constance were farewelled. LTC Boling will be chief of PSD in DPCA.

The group adjourned to the Supper Club for dancing and socializing.

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197th names April Soldier of the Month

PFC Michael D. Williams, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., was recently named the 197th Inf. Bde. Soldier of the Month for April.

Williams, a native of Lubbock, Tex., works as a fire control instrument repairman in the armament section of the 197th Spt. Bn's maintenance company.

The 20-year-old's job involves the maintenance of the fire control systems on the tanks of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor and Troop A, 15th Cav. "It is an interesting,

job," Williams explained. "I've always been interesting in tinkering around. The systems I work on are part electronic and part mechanical, so I've learned quite a bit about both."

Williams was graduated from Monterey High School in Lubbock in 1971 and attended Texas Technical University prior to enlisting.

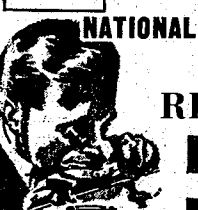
"Right now I'm not exactly sure if I'll go back to school when I leave the Army, or if I'll reenlist," Williams stated. "Working

with equipment of this type is a definite challenge. Each day is different. You're always doing something new."

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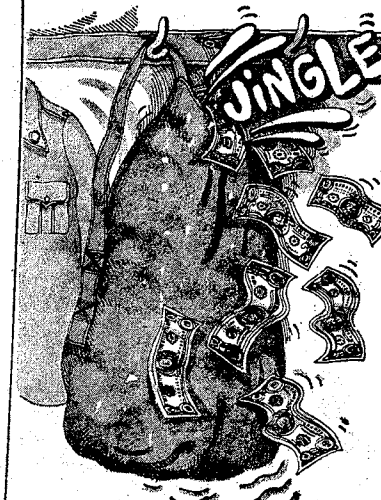
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Ripoffs

Beyond the gates, they're waiting

Story by Bruce Andrea
Art by Bill Dolan

It's payday — It's Friday — you've earned a chance to sip a few, meet the girls, but some "goodies" you couldn't afford last time and just unwind. Where you go depends on what you're looking for.

Beyond the gates of Ft. Benning, among the majority of okay people in mainly reputable stores, bars, theaters and car lots, are some keen-eyed hustlers just waiting to separate you from your hard-earned money. And except for the Provost Marshal occasionally placing a business off-limits, no one is going to tell you which places to frequent.

One professional to another

As a professional soldier don't be outclassed by another "pro" — the prostitute. Though in some circles labeled as a victimless crime, prostitution is strictly another fast-buck racket. Don't kid yourself that play-for-pay girls are in business for anything else. They can and they will set you up to be rolled or bilked. One lady-of-the-evening admits, "It's the guy who treats you nice who gets rolled quicker than the rest 'cause I figure he's weak." Fraudulent offers of feminine companionship are numerous. It could be a ride for you to a deserted place where force is used to take your money.

Another technique involves a newly acquired friend who insists that both he and the victim count the "fish's" money before entering a place of questionable repute, in order that the soldier will have a witness in the event someone steals his money. As added protection, the friend may persuade the "mark" to place the money in an envelope which the owner can conceal on his person. Of course, while the friend is counting the money and placing it in the envelope, a sleight of hand substitutes a wad of newspaper for the money. A more direct approach results in the con artist taking off at a dead run with the money as soon as he has it in his hands.

Neon signs emit a bouncy message, "Topless Dancers," "Exotic Dancers" and "All-Girl Entertainment." This is where you will find many of the younger soldiers. The large volume of GI trade in bars and night clubs goes to those not requiring a cover charge or coat and tie, but offering clean, neat surroundings and live entertainment. Most are reputable but as one dancer put it, "The only reason any of us dance topless is so guys buy more beer and try to get the girl to sit with them so they can buy her a drink."

The lower class bars have few regular GI customers. If a GI is smart he'll stay out of clip joints where the waitresses are there to con him into money for the juke box, to play the pin ball machines or to buy them drinks.

Aces up

The humorous portrait of a gambler with cards up his sleeve and aces sticking out of his hat has a real life-counterpart. The gambler who cheats at cards may be a member of the Armed Forces but is more often a civilian. His sole support is derived from crooked gambling. Some have been discovered unlawfully dressed in military uniform gambling in barracks or in service men's club on military installations.

Using extra decks of cards, marked cards, loaded or weighted dice, magnets and "shiners" the crooked gambler will take your money with ease.

Still another category of gyp artist is the carnival huckster who shows up in significant numbers just off post. His game may change slightly from year to year, or take on new trimmings, but its basic purpose remains the same — to make as much money as possible in the short time available. With such innocent titles as football, cat throw, milk bottle throw, and dish games, capitalizing on the strong appeal of something for nothing mouthed by a fast-talking huckster, there is little difficulty finding enough suckers.

Some of the games are simple such as the old milk bottle game. The object of this game is to knock a pyramid of bottles off a stand with two balls. However, the bottles are weighted differently. To produce a winner, all the operator has to do is place the light bottles on the bottom and the heavy ones on the top. After a little encouragement with lesser prizes — and perhaps a side bet — the fleecing begins. The heavy bottles are now placed on the bottom and the light bottles end up on the top.



The latest con-game

Beware of the anonymous telephone caller who identifies himself as a bank auditor and states he's trying to straighten out your account.

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Eventually he'll get around to asking you to draw out your cash so he can close the account and start over in a correct manner. His object: to get you to turn over your cash to him. When you do, you've been flim-flammed.

Don't be a sucker. Bank auditors don't call customers and inquire about accounts. If you get such a call, get in touch with your bank. Or call the law.

Unscrupulous businessmen

Unscrupulous businessmen have always found the serviceman an easy mark. They have become experts at devising impressive letters of indebtedness to commanding officers of individuals who balk at payment of high interest rates and padded contracts. Their experience has shown that many servicemen will pay unwarranted debts in order to avoid the embarrassment provoked by those debt-complaining letters.

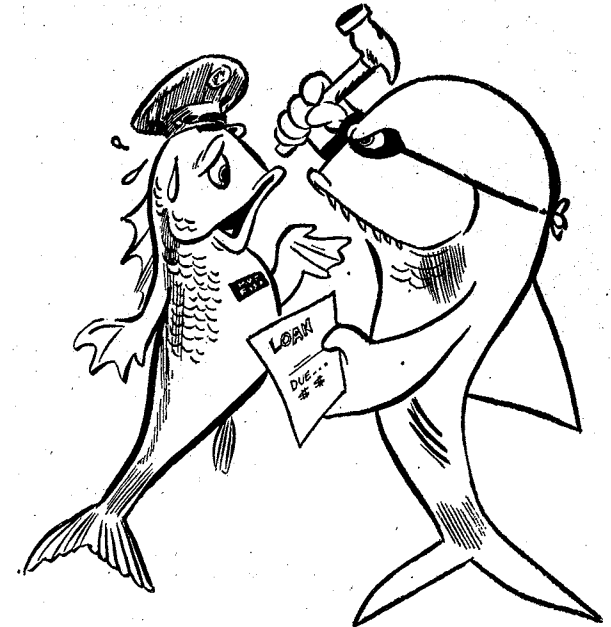
Instances of hidden fees being added to the purchase price of automobiles and motorcycles are common. Often, the low prices quoted in flashy advertisements are nothing more than "come-ons" and when the time for final settlement arrives, the price is substantially higher. These additional charges may emerge under any number of descriptions — labor, dealer's and handling charges, official charges, carrying charges, insurance and credit charges.

Automobile sales is one of the largest sources of complaints. Other questionable practices are selling rebuilt cars as new or "demonstrators," encouraging buyers to sign blank contracts in order to "expedite the transaction," turning back speedometers and obtaining loans for buyers which as much as triple the cost of the car as listed in the Market Guide.

Ever been offered a 2-carat diamond ring for 100 dollars? Sounds like a real bargain. Chances are the diamond is fake or the ring is stolen property. Whichever, you as the buyer are a loser. Always be suspicious of "bargains" and control that urge to get something for nothing.

From the B-girl and con man to the unscrupulous loan shark and unethical businessman, soldiers are repeatedly finding themselves on the losing end of deals. You often hear stories about other servicemen being victimized by these swindlers, but are confident that it will never happen to you. Don't kid yourself! We have all been had at one time or another. Know what you are doing, seek informed advice and use your good common sense.

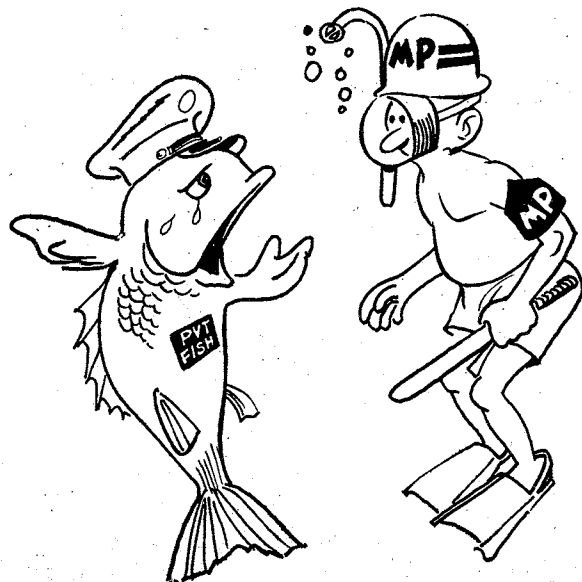
The atmosphere around Ft. Benning assists opportunists who are bent on promoting the soldier's dollar. They know that soldiers are going to spend a lot of money, especially around payday. They know the soldier sometimes isn't very cautious about how he spends his money and he's going to be easy to get drunk. Consequently, he'll be easy to beat out of his money.



Have a good time but don't be a sucker

It's expected that soldiers are going to have a good time. And that's great. But be selective where you go and with whom.

If a place is off-limits to soldiers, it's not because the Army doesn't want you to have fun; it's because the place has a history of doing you in, violating health standards or practicing racial discrimination. Whatever the case, you stand to be the loser.





Jackie Davis knows that safety in the water is important and on behalf of the 17th Inf Bde., she would like to remind everyone to swim with a buddy. (Photo By C. B. Hoover)

Soldiers will be warned

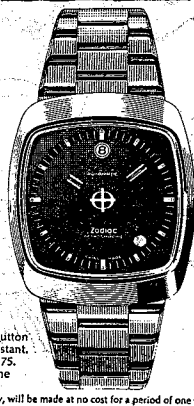
To prevent unnecessary hardships on enlisted personnel scheduled to lose flight status, The Military Personnel Center has issued a policy statement requiring that to such personnel receive 120 days advance notice. Enlisted personnel or crewmember or noncrewmember flying status prior to their involuntary removal from flight duty are involved in the loss of entitlements. According to a MILPERCEN message, the 120-day notice policy is designed to insure that "maximum consideration and advanced planning prevail" in all situations.

where enlisted personnel may involuntarily lose flight pay. The message emphasized that the notification is critical in the Center's efforts to lower inequities and to allow enlisted personnel receiving flight pay sufficient time to make adjustments.

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6:00 25 Thought For Today Sunrise Semester	5:55 Devotional	4:55 Benning News			Billy Walker	
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show 25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Three Stooges Little Rascals	
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie New Zoo Revue	Today Show 35 Ala.-Ga. Today	15 Why!	Speech-Write	Romper Room	
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	New World Mulligan's Stew	Galloping Gaur, Not Women Only	Design Match Factory	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue Donna Reed	
10:00 Joker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Ready? Set-Go!	Electric Co. Speech-English		
11:00 Now You See It	Split Second Brady Bunch	Wizard of Odds	10 Magp & Globe About Science	Art-Guten Tag Music Time	Verdict	Fury Cartoon Festival
12:00 Young, Restless	Password Panorama	Jackpot	Man Alive	TBA	Lucy Show Meet the Clock	700 Club Part I
1:00 Midday News	All My Children Let's Make Deal	Somerset Three on a Match	Songs & Dances Meets the Arts	Art-Speech Physical Skills	Movie: "Home of the Brave"	700 Club Part II
2:00 Guiding Light	Newlywed Game Girl in My Life	Days of Lives The Doctors	Ripples Amer. Revolution	French Chef 45 Amer. Be Fit	A New Day Bozo's Big Top	
3:00 The Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Survive Marriage	Music in Serv. Language Arts	Today's Home Electric Co.	Banana Splits The Flintstones	Porky Pig Deniz the Menace
4:00 Tattletales	Love, Am. Style Six Million	Provee Theatre Gilligan's Island	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Gilligan's Island Leave To Seaver	Lone Ranger Room 222
5:00 Munsters	Bonanza	Gomer Pyle Bev. Hillbillies	Misterogers' Adult Education	Misterogers' Adult Education	Sev. Hillbillies Pet. Junction	Solman
6:00 To Tell Truth	News, Whtr. Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News NBC News	Sesame Street	Future Is Now Wall St. Week	Lucy Show Father Knows Best	Dennis The Menace Room 222
7:00 News, Sports 30 Words Talk	Truth or Conseq. Green Acres	Hogan's Heroes Movie	Zoom Wall St. Week	On the Move Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Mayberry RFD Club
8:00 Dirty Sally	Brady Bunch Six Million	"Red Skies of Montana"	Week in Review Country Music	Week in Review From Capitol	Movie: "Strange Door"	700 Club Part I
9:00 "Four Portraits in Black"	Dollar Man Odd Couple	Police Surgeon	"Upstairs Downstairs"	Black Journal	45: Movie: "Mystery of Marie Roger"	700-Club Part II
10:00 News, Whtr. Spts	News, Whtr. Spts. Wide World of	Night Gallery Tonight Show	Aviation Weather Day at Night	Aviation Weather Day at Night	Prisoner Mayberry RFD Honeymooners	Chap. Bourbon St. Right On
11:00 News, Whtr. Spts	News, Whtr. Spts. Wide World of	Night Gallery Tonight Show	Aviation Weather Day at Night	Aviation Weather Day at Night	Prisoner Mayberry RFD Honeymooners	Chap. Bourbon St. Right On
12:00 "Sayonara"	Entertainment				Rock Concert	Sign Off
1:00 Sign Off	News 10 L. Ford	Midnight Special			30: Movie: "Male People"	

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CABINET MAKING CLASS

A class in cabinet making is scheduled to begin May 14 and end June 13. Classes will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-10 p.m. in Craft Shop No. 7, located in Bldg. 334, Main Post. Registration limited. Pre-registration will be held May 1-11 in the Arts and Craft Center located in Bldg. 2783, Main Post. For more information call 545-2342.

MAC AUTHORIZATION

Army sponsored travelers (including dependents) must have a MAC Transportation Authorization (MTA) in their possession when reporting to the aerial port of embarkation for overseas flights. This also applies to those individuals port called to commercial terminals. The Installation Clearance Record should contain the requirement for personnel to clear Post Transportation. The Post Transportation Office must enter the MTA number on the clearance form. Personnel that arrive at the Transportation Office by 8 a.m. will receive expedited service in issuance of MTA.

EXPECTANT PARENTS COURSE

An Expectant Parents Course, for retired and active duty personnel and their wives, will begin Tuesday, May 7, in the second floor conference room in Martin Army Hospital. The course consists of four classes. The classes will be held each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Interested prospective parents may register for the course by calling the Army Health Nursing Service at 545-5431 or 545-4041.

OCCUPANTS OF FAMILY QUARTERS

Complaints are being made that pets, owned by occupants of family housing, are being allowed to roam the housing areas resulting in the destruction of garbage bags that have been placed out for pickup. Trash is being scattered in the housing areas and sanitation is becoming an increasing problem. Ft. Benning Regulations states that owners of pets are responsible for preventing their pets from becoming a public nuisance. Pets that are declared a nuisance will be removed from the Ft. Benning Reservation upon direction of the post Commander.

AIRLINES FARE FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL ON LEAVE

Effective May 1, all military leave travel will be at a fare level of 75 per cent of the Jet Coach or Standard Class and will require a seat reservation at all times. The present Military Standby Fare at one-half fare will be discontinued. Members should check rules of all airlines they plan to use prior to travel. The change in fare structure does not alter the rules as to eligibility. The member traveling on leave must present a valid ID card and sign a statement that travel is at member's expense while on authorized leave. The reduced fares may not be used while in a duty status.

RETIREMENT PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Service members are reminded that physical examinations for the purpose of retirement should be completed 90 days prior to scheduled retirement date. To insure completion of this action, the retirement physical should be started 180 days prior to requested retirement date. For more information call 545-5766.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

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WRBL-AM (1420)	4:35 pm	Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
WXLE-FM (100.1)	6:45 pm	Sat.	
WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm	Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm
WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am	Benning Soul Hour	WFDOR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm
WYFA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am	SUN.	
WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts	Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am
		Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
Tue.-Sat.		Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm
WPNX-AM (1460)	6:00 am	Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
Wed. & Th.		Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm
School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm			

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 27

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6:00 25 Thought For Today Sunrise Semester	25 Devotional Southern Scene	Metro Forestry 15 Popeye Theatre			Popeye Cartoon Carnival	Huck and Yogi Mighty Mouse
7:00 Chari. RFD	Bugs Bunny Yogi's Gang	Lidsville Addams Family	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Spiderman	Porky Pig Bozo's Big Top
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Super Friends	Emergency Plus	Sesame Street	Emergency Plus	3 Stooges	Deputy Dawg Batman
9:00 Scooby Doo	Lassie's Rangers Goober & Chasers	Sigmund Pink Panther	Electric Co. Misterogers	Abbott & Costello Flipper	Superman Lone Ranger	
10:00 Favorite Maritans	Brody Kids Mission Magic	Star Trek Butch Cassidy	Sesame Street	Roller Game	Jungle Jim Circus Boy	
11:00 Speed Buggy	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons Gol	Electric Co. Sesame		Mr. Magoo Mayberry R.F.D.	
12:00 Pebbles	Action	Celeb. Bowling Sports Legends	Street Electric Co.	Electric Company	Movie: "Littlest Rebel"	46 News Spectrum
1:00 Movie:	That Kind	Bald Generation Am. Sportsman	Houston at Pittsburgh	Zoom	Party	Call of West Trails West
2:00 "Woman"	Baseball	Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers'	Fishing Hole	Week in NBA	Amer. Horse and Horseman
3:00 Soul Train	Tournament of Champions	Yoga & You Bookbeat		Georgia Wrestling	Lone Ranger My Friend Flicka	
4:00 Bobby Goldsboro	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith People Places	Erica & Theonie Touch of Spice		All South Wrestling	Time Tunnel
5:00 Nashville Music	Concerts NBC News	Garden Show Hum. Alternative	Zoom Week in Review	Super Sports Telethon	Cowtown Rodeo	
6:00 Sports Lodge	All South	Wild Science	Hiring Line	Movie: "Fugitive"		Mayberry, R.F.D. Circus
7:00 Eve. News	Lawrence Welk	Emergency	Wall St. Week Theatre			Untamed World Audubon Wildlife
8:00 MASH	Movie: "Deliver	Manchurian Candidate"	Special: "White- Haired Girl"			Oral Roberts The Lesson
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	Movie: "Manchurian Candidate"	Special: "White- Haired Girl"				George & Diane New Directions
10:00 Mission Impossible	Owen Marshall	Movie: "Castle of the Living Dead"				Waters Family Sign Off
11:00 Movies:	Kirschner Concert	Movie: "Castle of the Living Dead"				Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop"
12:00 "Red, Hot and Blue"	ABC News	Movie: "My Favorite Wife"				
1:00 Sign Off						

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS APRIL 28

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6:00 25 Thought For Today	25 Devotional The Leftovers	Changed Lives Gospel Jubilee			Agriculture USA Revival Fires	Pattern for Living Camping
7:00 Blue Ridge Mt.	Rev. Humbard	Revival Fires			Speed Racer Lassie	Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00 Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts It Is Written	The Wayfarers Waters Family			Three Stooges Little Rascals	Voice of Victory Free Baptist
9:00 Movies:	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour			Abbott & Costello Movie	Teach-in
10:00 For One German	First Presbyterian	Movie: "Nobody Lives Here"			"Barefoot Contessa"	First Baptist of Atlanta
11:00 Services	Project 360 Movie	Forever Meet the Press				Kolenda Family Human Dimension
12:00 Viewpoint	"Tarzan's New York Adventure"	Avenge			Bicentennial Movie: "War Paint"	All-Amer. Kids & Pilgrim Hour
1:00 "Young People"	Movie: "Up the Down Staircase"	Stanley Cup Playoffs	German 101 Book of Job	Movie: "Fugitive"		Happy Hunters
2:00 NBA Basketball	Tournament	WCT Tennis	Food Preservation Virginia Museum	Movie: "City for Conquest"		Encounter Tony & Susan Alamo
3:00 "Eye on Sports Seven Spot"	Champions	Silent Classics: "Women of the West"	Capstone Concert	Movie: "Mississippi Gambler"		Assembly of God Deaf Hear
4:00 60 Minutes	Not! G Special	Animal World	Affairs of the State	Zoom Nova		Wings of Healing River of Life
5:00 Project 3 Apples Way	FBI	Lassie World of	Zoom Nova	Devout Young		700 Club Part I
6:00 Mannix	Movie: "Murphy's War"	Movie: "McMillan & Wife"	Movie: "McMillan & Wife"	Devout Young	Masterpiece Theatre	It Takes A Thief 700 Club Part II
7:00 Barnaby Rane	Movie: "Murphy's War"	Movie: "McMillan & Wife"	Movie: "McMillan & Wife"	Devout Young	Theatre in America	Movie: "Flesh & Blood"
8:00 News-Action	Movie: "Murphy's War"	Movie: "McMillan & Wife"	Movie: "McMillan & Wife"	Devout Young	Touch of Poer	Challenge of Truth
9:00 Mission Possible	30ABC News	45 Issues & Answers				
10:00 Sign off						
11:00						
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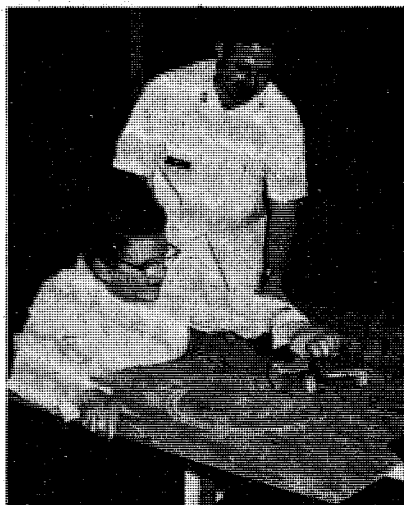
By Cpt Paul Ellsworth

The Occupational Therapy Clinic at Martin Army Hospital is organized and functions under expanded concepts which places it among the most modern and complete OT clinics in the Army.

"Our function is to restore, reinforce and enhance performance abilities of all our patients," states CPT Paul D. Ellsworth, Chief of Occupational Therapy at MAH.

Reference to occupation in the title is in the context of man's goal-directed use of time, energy, interest and attention. It's fundamental concern is the development and maintenance of the capacity throughout the life span, to perform with satisfaction to self and others those tasks and roles essential to productive living and to the mastery of self and the environment.

Treating the youngest age group of patients is the director of the Perceptual Motor Dysfunction program and various other pediatric services, CPT Judith S. Riggan, who works with pre-school age to adolescent children. Her services include appraisal of the child's development, treatment of cerebral palsy children, and the evaluation, treatment and school consultation for dependent children with specific learning disabilities who are presently enrolled in the Ft Benning and Muscogee County School Systems. Working with over seventy children in the learning disabilities program, CPT Riggan explains, "Although this treatment is offered to some degree by other Army installations, the comprehensiveness of the MAH program is outstanding."



Occupational therapist CPT James Boyd assists patient Mrs. Lois Earls in exercise activity as part of stroke rehabilitation program.

The therapist asserts that success is achieved when the child not only acquires basic learning skills, but can satisfactorily apply those skills in daily living. Case histories of CPT Riggan's patients show striking examples of students who had been failing but now perform average and above average work. The therapy is carefully coordinated between the parent, teacher and the therapist to accomplish this.

A distinctive service of the OT Clinic is the Physical Disabilities Program, supervised by CPT James R. Bond, who offers individual therapy and coordinates staff members who treat patients in the clinic, on the wards and in the patient's home. Patients with physical injuries to hands, arms, head and shoulders are treated by utilizing therapeutic activities to increase strength, range of motion and coordination. The clinic serves an average of 40 patients in this category weekly.

One of the most active areas of the section is the ward treatment program. A staff member makes twice daily visits to patients in traction, confined to bedrest or in isolation wards, and to pediatric patients, giving supportive treatment to some twenty five patients daily in this program.

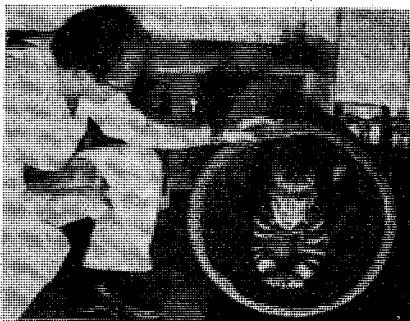
A new service of the section is the cardiac and stroke rehabilitation program. The aims of these programs are to avoid the weakening effects of long hours of bedrest required for these patients and to promote a positive, hopeful and realistic emotional outlook. Outpatient treatment includes a home exercise program, activities of daily living training, vocational assessment and counseling activities to include work simplification techniques.

The rehabilitation of upper extremities amputees is supervised directly by the clinic supervisor. Patients are treated for approximately two months, based on healing time and time of adjustment to the artificial arm or hand, before function is regained.

Of great value to the neuropsychiatric patients of the hospital are the clinic's Daily Living Skills seminars. Daily two hour classes are conducted by CPT Ellsworth covering all aspects of emotional disorders, concepts of self assessment, communication skills, sex identification and reality testing. CLINIC USES "TREAT THE WHOLE MAN" CONCEPT.

CPT Ellsworth states that, unlike the other members of the health profession who deal primarily with the treatment of specific ills, his clinic places its primary emphasis on the health components of each patient and stresses the concept of treating "the whole man".

"For example, if we are dealing with a paraplegic patient who has lost the use of both his legs, we are concerned with his ability to effectively adapt to his environment in a total way. We promote better living skills such as teaching him how to dress himself and how to use a wheel chair. We attempt further to promote a healthy psychological adjustment within the scope of his disability."



Occupational therapy assistant SP4 Jesse Isaac helps this 5 year old child improve developmental skills.

Told he'd never walk Aberle back in the running

SSG Dale Aberle has literally run for his life — with stunning success — in recent years.

Told that he might never again walk normally following a combat injury in Vietnam in 1969, Aberle, of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., (PIONEERS) TSB, 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 champion at the growing sport of orienteering — land navigation over extended distances for competitive elapsed time.

He swept to victory in the first two Army Orienteering Championships and also won the North American Orienteering Championship in Athens, Ohio in 1972.

Scuba Club Notes

Bill Orr was elected President of the Ft. Benning SCUBA Club during the April monthly meeting.

The club also announced that a SCUBA course of instruction will begin on May 15. The cost will be

Aberle has also extended his expertise in the orienteering field to domestic action. At Camp Tukabatchee near Montgomery, Alabama, 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.

But for the last two years, Aberle has dropped out of competitive orienteering. "I really haven't had much time to keep up with my orienteering," said Aberle. "I've gotten married since my last competition and now I'm about to become a father," he beamed. "Also, since joining the PIONEERS, I've had to devote a lot of time to my new job."

Aberle, formerly with the 1/58th Patriots, is now

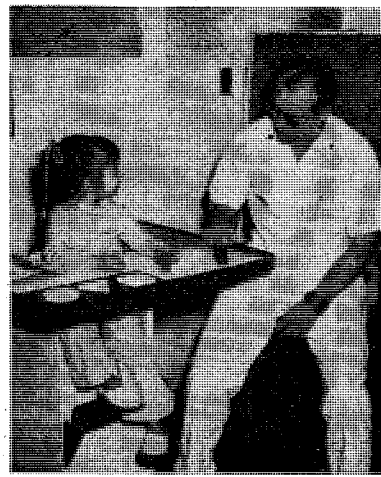
a reenlistment counselor for Co. C (Airborne-Ranger) of the 1-29th Inf. TSB. "I really enjoy working with people," stated Aberle, "and I like telling the men in my unit about the benefits they can receive by reenlisting, either for their present duty assignment, or another station in the U. S."

Now that Aberle has settled down in his new job, he has his sights set on competitive orienteering once more. "I've never quit running altogether," Aberle stated, "because I like to stay in shape." "But things are settling down at home and on the job," he continued, "so I'm going to look into running in the next Army Orienteering Championship."

With only a few months until the next Army meet, Aberle will have his work cut out for him, preparing for the rigorous sport. But if in fact, he does make it to the next Army Orienteering meet, it won't be long before the word is out — Aberle is back!



SSG Dale Aberle of Company C (Airborne-Ranger), 1-29th Inf., TSB, is back in the running. Aberle, a two-time winner of the Army Orienteering Championship, hopes to be ready for the next Army Orienteering Championship later this summer. Photo by Rick Wicker.



Occupational therapy assistant SP4 Jesse Isaac helps treat a five-year-old child in a learning abilities class.

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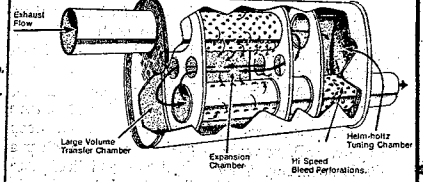
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Gummidge match between Infantry and Artillery

The PIONEERS from the 1st Bn, 29th Inf., TSB have issued a serious challenge to members of the 2/10th FA, 197th Inf. Bde., and that challenge has been accepted.

Rather than having a gunnery competition, as one would assume from the units involved, the PIONEERS have invited the 2/10 to participate in the second recorded gummidge match in U. S. history.

And what exactly is gummidge? Well, the game is similar to football, hockey, lacrosse and soccer. The major difference is that noone knows much at all about the game, so much is ad-libbed.

On each team, there are 13 players — eight "pules", similar to

forwards or linemen, four "storneys," similar to backs in football, and one "reek" who is similar to a goalie in hockey.

The game is played on a 200-yard field, appropriately known as a gummidge field, which is divided in half by an area known as the middleground, and has two "garfs" (goals).

The game is played with a "slurf", which is a leather ball approximately the size of a cantaloupe and filled with any material that will give it a weight of four to five pounds. In the olden days, the ball was made of a pig bladder stuffed with chicken fat.

The "slurf box" is a box 4x3x3 placed at the center of the field upon which the slurf sits to start the game. Two pules go at the slurf with their "rifts" (sticks

with playing nets on the end) and face off much as in hockey.

The "reche" is the official, whose job it is to keep order and see that all rules are obeyed. He is equipped with a six-foot hollow aluminum pipe called a "pleche" with which he enforces the rules by slamming an infractor on the knees.

A gummidge match begins with a face-off at the slurf box, after which the team in possession of the slurf may charge the foe's goals with the slurf in their rifts. Passing may take place between storneys and pules until a shot is made on the goal, which may or may not be stopped by the reek.

When a goal is scored, the players may then take a break for some refreshments. The game is timed, and ends after four

"fenwicks", or whenever everyone gets good and ready to quit.

Injuries are frequent in a gummidge match, mostly in the knees as a result of a rule enforcement by the reche. There is also a rash of morning sickness at gummidge matches, and often disorder breaks out when a storney calls an opposing pule a dirty word.

After each match there is the "gummidge banquet", a social event which features mirth and merriment. In fact, the gummidge banquet takes place whether the match itself does or not.

Penalties in gummidge are plentiful, primarily because the players have little else to do. One of the punishments handed out by the reches is blowing in an offender's ear for one

second with the pleches while he sits on the slurf box and is jeered by all the other players.

Another penalty meted out is one which has a player and the opposing reek strike the offender on any part of his anatomy for roughing him at the goal.

Sir Cedrick will travel from Virginia to present the winner of the match with the Stanton Cup. He will bring with him, two leches to officiate the match.

Spectators are encouraged to cheer for the team of their choice and to bombard the opposing team with water-balloons at their discretion.

The match between the King and Queen of battle — the PIONEERS and the 2/10 should prove to be exciting and fun for everyone. A pre-game

parade will begin at the polo field near Zuckerman and Yeager Streets, followed by the match itself, which commences at 1:00 in the afternoon on April 27th. Why not come out to the polo field and witness the first gummidge match ever at Ft. Benning.

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Some members are having a little difficulty adjusting to the new hours of operation for various facilities of the Rod and Gun Club. Here they are again. The pro shop is closed all day Monday, open from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Snack Bar is closed all day Monday, open from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday and closed on Saturday and Sunday. The bar is open from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. each day of the week. All facilities of the club will close for inventory on the first workday of each month.

More about catfish

After talking a bit with Roy Johnston, chief of the Post Fish and Game Unit I have a much better idea as to why the price of the permit to fish in the catfish ponds was set so high. According to Johnston, there are approximately 60 acres of water in the two ponds. Biologists recommend that the fish be fed special food at a rate of 25 pounds of food per acre per day. The Fish and Game unit has cut this figure down. They feed about one-third of this amount each day. They feed at the ponds for 35 weeks of each year. That gets to be a pretty heavy price with the food running at about \$230 per ton. I can see where quite a few permits will have to be sold before these two ponds reach a break even point.

Johnston also pointed out that an annual fee of \$10 is very reasonable when you consider the price a fisherman has to pay to fish in ponds that are privately owned. The going price at most of the privately owned ponds is based on the catch the fisherman intends to take home. The going rate is 75 cents a pound. When you consider the size of the fish in Victory and Twilight Ponds its easy to visualize a days catch going over the cost of the annual fee just about each time a fisherman goes fishing.

River Fishing

While I was talking with Johnston he mentioned that he had a query concerning the need for a post fishing permit while fishing in the Chattahoochee River. Since I had had a couple queries on the subject myself I checked it out with the Hunting and Fishing Enforcement Section of the Provost Marshal Office. According to a member of that section a permit is needed if you are fishing from the through the reservation providing they are not connected to a bank that is a part of the reservation. If you were in a boat and the boat was tied to the bank or on a wharf fastened to reservation property you would need a post permit. If you are in a boat floating free in the river you don't need a post permit.

April Fishing Derby

More fishermen are getting out and bigger fish are being caught at the post ponds. The leading catches this month are by far the largest entered in the club fishing derby this year.

SSG. Jesse Waugh, Hq. Comd. leads the bass contest with a 7-pound, 8-ounce entry he took from Snellings Pond. He was using a flitail plastic worm.

CWO Gordon Snead (ret.) Smiths Station leads the bream contest with a 1-pound, 2-ounce catch he made at Kings Pond. Snead was using crickets for bait.

ISG John Zebreski (ret.) 4005 Bowman Street, registered a 16-point, 12-ounce catfish to lead the catfish contest. Zebreski was using beef for bait at Twilight Pond.

TSB girls stand undefeated

If the Atlanta Braves could score runs like TSB girls softball team, they'd have the pennant wrapped up by mid-July. The TSB girls crushed their first two opponents 21-4 and 15-3 respectively. Those victories, coupled with a forfeit win in their opening game, means a spotless 3-0 record and puts them at the top of the league standings.

The first unfortunates to happen in front of TSB's booming bats was the Phenix City ladies team. Phenix City actually jumped to a 4-2 first inning lead, but they couldn't put a run across for the rest of the game. TSB, however, could do no wrong. They scored three runs in the second to take a 5-4 lead, and exploded for 11 runs in the fourth inning, highlighted by a two run home by Constance Pierce that carried nearly 300 feet.

TSB powered 4 home runs, three by Pierce who had 5 runs batted in, and one by Pat Cagle who had a phenomenal 10 RBIs in a 5 for 5 performance. The winning pitcher was Constance Pierce who

gave up only 3 Phenix City hits.

To prove it was no fluke, the girls came back two nights later and bombed CB&T 15-3. There wasn't a home run hit, but TSB played a balanced, controlled offensive game and had several sparkling defensive plays to choke off CB&T rallies.

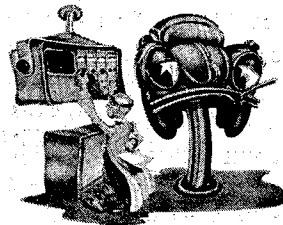
In the fifth inning, CB&T had the bases loaded with one out. The CB&T hitter lofted a short fly into center field that looked like a sure hit that would score two runs. However, center fielder Yvonne Font came charging in from deep center, caught the ball on a dead run, and fired it to the second baseman to catch the runner off base for an inning ending double play. Pinky Houser was winning pitcher, giving up 6 hits and 3 runs, only one earned run, and striking out three.

TSB girls in two games have blasted out 36 hits, 36 runs, 2 triples, 2 doubles, 4 home runs and a team batting average of .461. With vital statistics like those, the TSB girls team is obviously in pretty good shape.

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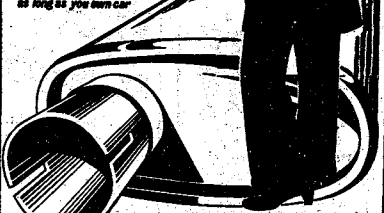


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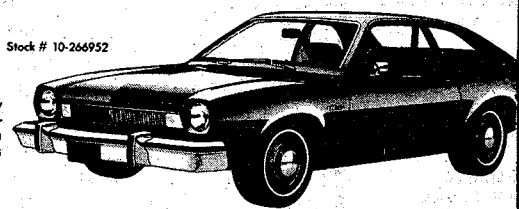
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YAC baseball suffering lack of participation

Three strikes and you're out! Old Father Time has just called strike one on the Youth Activities baseball program.

Following three weeks of registration it appears that the program will flounder and suffer delay due to a lack of participants.

The ambitious plans of Youth Activities call for league competition in four age categories. To date, not enough boys have signed up to form one league, much less four.

It is very important that registration be done early. Before the season can begin the boys must go through try-outs and then be drafted by team coaches. This procedure will assure that talent is evenly distributed.

Perhaps the registration fee has turned people off or at least made them hesitate to sign up. Sad fact of life — the days of something for nothing are gone. There's an overall scarcity of funds. Ask any organization or agency on post. Then too — having to put out a few dollars certainly has not hurt the

Little League programs in civilian communities.

Youth Activities will provide uniforms, baseballs, bats, game officials and awards. The total cost is slightly staggering. Again, funds are simply not available to cover the complete cost.

Registration will continue until May 15 but don't wait until the last moment to do so. Register early, so this year's program can start on time

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Howdy, Bub. Things ain't changed much since last week, but there is a few things you should be knowing about.

They got a new edition of the Patient Medical Advisor out at the post over at the printin' plant, and them folks 'spect that the printin' process will be done this month. You folks with the old edition, get ready to shuck that copy, 'cause they added two new treatments for you so's you won't have to come out some cold nite for an upset stomach or a minor case of Poison Ivy.

Speakin' of poison, I sure hope you are akeepin' your cold pak medicines up outa reach of them younguns. You know how you was when you as a lad, always acimbin' and areachin' for things that your daddy had to swat you for; I sure remember.

Billy Bob was in to see me last week, said he had a raging case of the whim-whams. Well sir, Billy Bob and I really had to go around. I personally, gave him his'n copy of the Patient Medical Advisor.

I had to show him in my desk copy right there on page 16 and 17 was the recommended treatment for his ole whim-whams and I told him to keep outa my office and quit taking up other sick people's time for something he coulda treated himself for.

Billy Bob got his back up right away, asayin' it was his right to be treated whenever he thought he needed it. I allowed that was a pure fact, but I also pointed out to him the full waiting room of folks that really had something wrong with themselves. Billy Bob calmed down when he seen that all these folks looked a lot sicker than he felt. He left after we made a date to get together for some checkers. 'Ole Billy Bob's still looking for his first win over me.

Now don't you folks make the same kinda mistake 'ole Billy Bob made, 'iften there is somethin' that you can take care of yourselves at home, well by the Almighty, get to doin' it. Howsomer, 'iften, you got something that's really botherin' you and you don't show what to do, well sir, you jump in your flivver and have your 'ole man drive you to see me, so's I can get your proper treatment and not have you to miss that Sunday go-to-meetin' picnic. All us doctorin' folks are here to take care of you when you ain't got the sap to take care of yourselves.

Well, listen, Bub, I got to get to trottin', Billy Bob just called and he's on his way over here for that checker game I promised him. Y'know, that 'ole Billy Bob will never learn his lesson, he's a natural born loser. Good health to you and yours.

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The six day tournament will feature individual competition in English (Prone) Match, Smallbore Rifle, both position and free, Standard Rifle, Air Rifle, 300 Meter Free Rifle, Army Rifle, Running Target, Free

Pistol, Rapid Fire Pistol, Air Pistol, Center Fire Pistol and Standard Pistol. Team matches will also be held.

Tourney officials estimated that over 10 military marksmen would compete in the highly contested matches. Already there are 48 rifle, 46 pistol and 13 running target competitors entered.

Preceding the matches, smallbore rifle shooters may compete in a two day Champion of Champions International Outdoor Position Rifle tourney April 27 and 28. Handgunners may compete in a Five Gun International Pistol tourney. Both of these tournaments serve as preparation for the prestigious Interservice International Championships.

In addition, shotgunners will be competing in the Zone Four NRA Clay Pigeon Championship.

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The revue, which is free, is entitled "To Live Another Summer, To Pass Another Winter," and has been performed at other military installations and civilian communities. Staged by Hanan Goldblatt and musically arranged by David Krivoshei, the musical has already appeared in more than 100 communities and New York night clubs. The original group performed at the Helen Hayes Theater on Broadway.

The program of songs and dances ranges from the traditional Chassidic all the way to Israeli rock. It traces the history of Israel from the time of Noah up until now.

Asst Cmdt Sweeps Finals

Once William Richardson was a "bird" colonel. Now he wears the star of brigadier general. But he hasn't forgotten about "birds," birdies or if you must, shuttlelocks, as he swept to the post championship in badminton.

Richardson bested Loyd Hutchinson in the finals of singles competition in the USAIC Badminton Tourney. Richardson then teamed with Stephen Darrah to win the doubles competition from the team of Loyd Hutchinson and Nikki McCarthy.

Stephen Darrah changed sports but not his winning style as he was declared singles champion in squash defeating Gruffrey Prosch in the finals.

PFCs Harlen (behind wheel) and Hansen Rowe are identical twins and work side by side as medics in the medical platoon of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. Although the brothers enlisted at separate times in different states, they were recently reunited in the 197th. (Photo by Bob Thomas)



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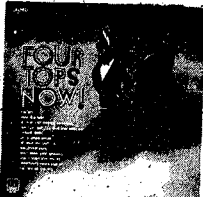
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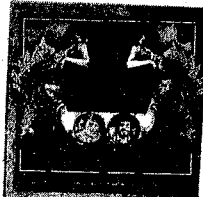
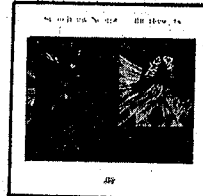


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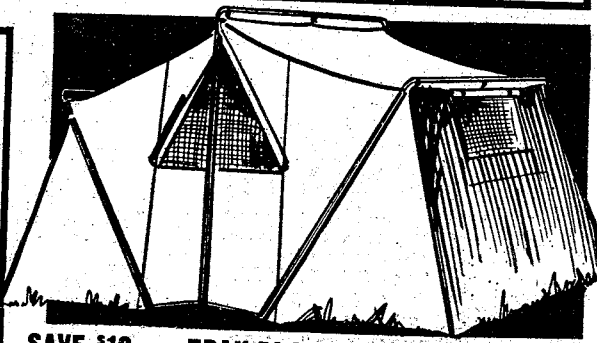
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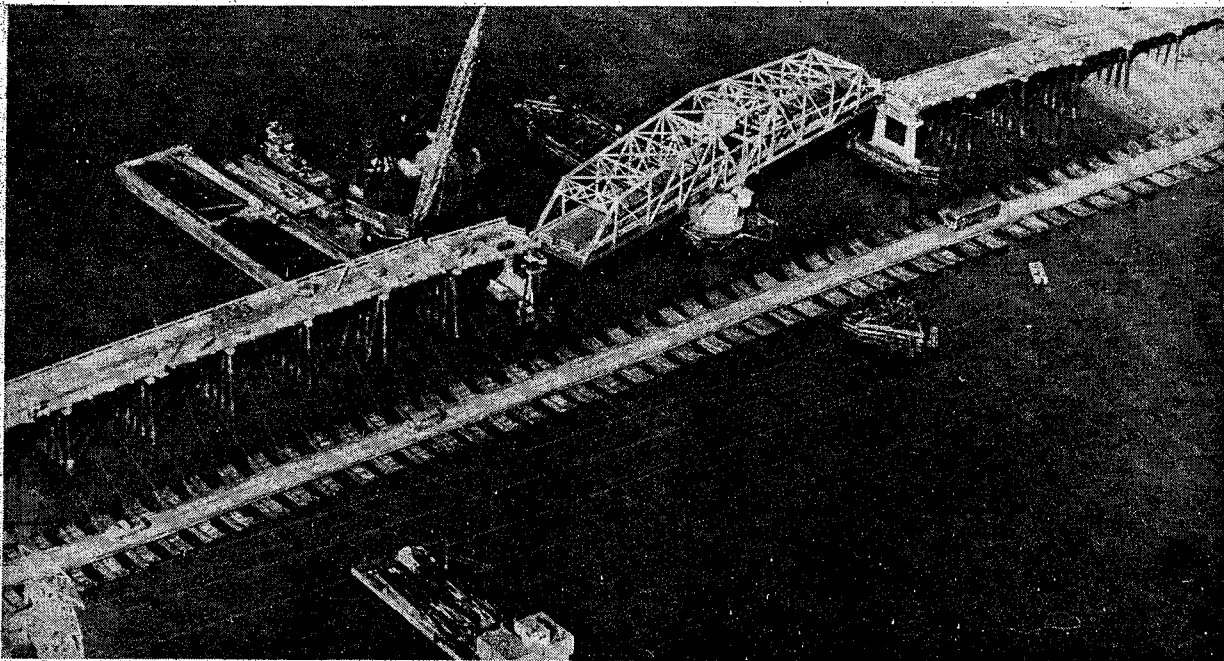
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"Inadequate communication creates 'gaps'"

Inadequate communication creates "gaps" between individuals and between groups, sets up invisible walls between them and effects a more or less fragmented society. The establishment of effective communications is the most dependable way to close these "gaps" and to strengthen human relations at all levels of our society.

To effectively communicate ideas to listeners, a speaker must know thoroughly the facts he would present and he should express them in the most understandable way. Communication involves not only an exchange of thoughts but also an exchange of feelings. To be a good listener one needs to be aware of the emotions of the speaker, and the

effective speaker must be alert to recognize the feeling response of his listeners to his words so that he can proceed accordingly with his speech.

The listener may have to work harder to pick up the speaker's message if the latter is excited, afraid, angry or otherwise emotionally overwrought.

Communication procedure usually includes six messages, anyone of which can be the basis of misunderstanding, i.e., what you MEAN TO SAY, what you ACTUALLY SAY, what the other person HEARS, what the other person THINKS HE HEARS, what the other person REPLIES and what you THINK HIS REPLY IS. Communication may deteriorate or break down entirely during any one of these steps.

Our inability to communicate properly is due partly to our frame of reference which gives us personal perceptions of ourselves and situations that others do not share. We cannot communicate with others unless we share a common frame of reference. Psychological distances also restrict the easy flow of communication. Typical of these are management - labor, college administration-student, and parent-child relations.

The failure to recognize semantic problems can also hamper the would be communicator. For instance, the use of a word such as fast that has at least four different meanings without identifying the meaning at

hand, can retard communication.

The first step for us to take in becoming more adept in communication is to become more sensitive to others. Focus on the person with whom you are attempting to communicate. Recognize his needs, rights, and feelings as a human being and give him your individual attention. Listeners must pay attention not only to what is spoken but also to how it is said if they are to receive the full import of the messages directed to them.

Ten commandments of good communication are: focus on behavior rather than the person; focus on observations rather than inferences; focus on descriptions rather than judgments; focus on descriptions of behavior in

terms of "more" or "less" rather than "either/or"; focus on behavior related to a specific situation rather than behavior in the abstract; focus on sharing ideas and information rather than giving advice; focus on exploring alternatives; focus on the "context" that exists between persons in any significant relationship; focus on the amount of information that the person receiving it can use, rather than the amount you have and might like to give; focus on what is said rather than why it is said.

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Job market was bad; Army offers work in field

"The job market was just awful, so we decided to join the Army so we could work in our field." PFC Sharon R. Kogel was explaining why she and her best friend, PFC Theora L. Langhehn, decided after graduating college to join the U.S. Army. Now they are the first members of the Women's Army Corps to work in the Athletic's and Recreation Office of TSB.

Actually, they didn't enter the Army directly out of college. From September to December 1973 they were the first two women in the U. S. and Canada to be part of construction crews for silo building. For those who are unfamiliar with silos, they are tall round buildings used to store corn and other farm products. "It was interesting," said PFC Langhehn. "We got to travel quite a bit, and it was something different to

do." PFC Kogel graduated with a B. S. Degree in Physical Education from South Dakota State University. She's been an athlete all her life.

"In high school I ran the 70 yard low hurdles in 9.9, which at the time was one tenth of a second off the national record. I would have gone to the junior olympics, but I broke my leg sliding into home plate playing softball," she said. In 1972 she went with her college girls team to the national tournament after beating Southwest Missouri State to win the midwest regional. That same year she played catcher on the South Dakota State girls fast pitch softball team and they went to the College

World Series where they won 3d place. She also competed in inter-collegiate field hockey, volleyball and track.

PFC Langhehn received her B. A. Degree in Physical Education from Huron College, Huron South Dakota. She ran track in high school. "I competed in long distance events, and back then long distance meant the 440 yard dash, because girls weren't allowed to run any further." She coached basketball and track to junior high school students before teaming with PFC Kogel to join the Army on the buddy system.

SSG Melvin E. Lonas, TSB Athletic's & Recreation NCO says of his new troops "they've got a lot of enthusiasm towards their

work. Right now they're on OJT as Physical Activities Specialists."

One question they are always asked is "why did you join the Army?" PFC Kogel summed it up by saying "we wanted to work in what we're trained to do, and we can do it in the Army."

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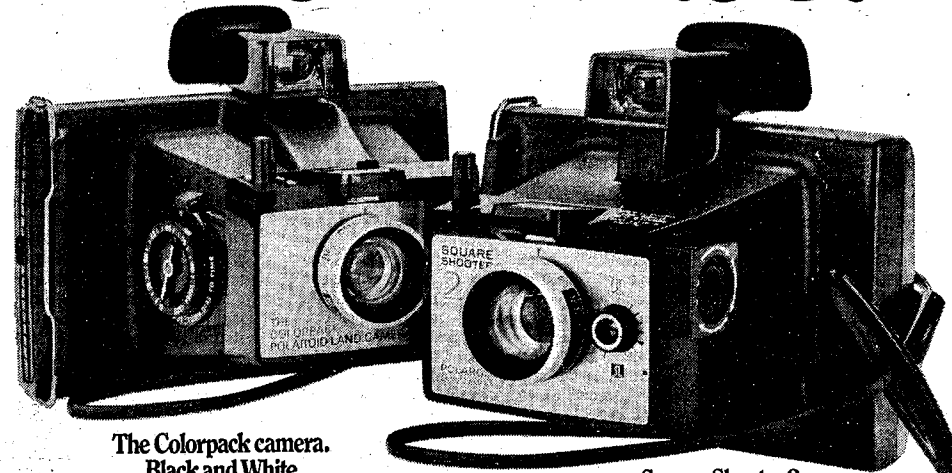
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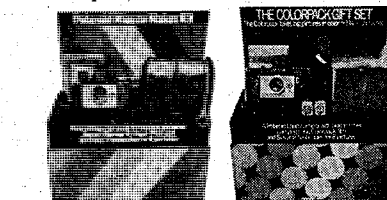
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Camp named in honor of MG Rudder

The Infantry School Ranger Camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. has been named Camp Rudder to honor the memory of the late Maj. Gen. James E. Rudder a commander of the 2nd Ranger Battalion during World War II.

The training area is part of an Air Force installation, and is being renamed at the request of the U. S. Army Ranger Association, Inc.

MG Rudder was a veteran of World War II, and led the 2nd Ranger Bn. which captured the cliffs at Pont du Hoc

in France on D-Day. A native of Eden, Texas, he graduated from Texas A & M University and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve in May 1932.

He entered active duty in June 1941 and served in the 38th Inf. Reg., 330th Inf. Reg., the 83rd Inf. Div., and commanded the 2nd Ranger Bn. He was also commander of the 109th Inf. Reg. and served with the Army Ground Forces as publicity officer.

He was released from active duty in 1946, and in 1952 he joined the 90th Inf. Div. in Reserve status, becoming Division Commander in 1954. He was promoted to Major General in 1957 and was assigned to CONARC Hqs., Ft. Monroe, Va. in 1936 as assistant deputy commanding general for mobilization.

MG Rudder attended the Command and General Staff College in 1943. He received the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf

Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Legion of Honor, and the Belgian Order of Leopold.

MG Rudder also received a number of civilian awards, including an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Baylor University in 1960. He served as Mayor of Brady, Texas from 1946 to 1952, and held a number of other public offices. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign War as well as other civic organizations.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

Three Benning Col's tapped for stars

Three colonels at Ft. Benning have been nominated by President Nixon for temporary promotion to the grade of brigadier general. They are Col. Alexander M. Weyand, Paul J. Mueller Jr. and William B. Steele.

Col. Edward M. Kennedy, former commander of the 197th Inf. Bde. at Ft. Benning, was also nominated for promotion. Col. Kennedy is now in the Legislative Liaison Office in Washington, D.C.

Col. Weyand is Director of Instruction for the Infantry School. He is a 1951 graduate of West Point, and recently served as Chief of the Volunteer Army Office at Department of the Army headquarters.

He was a rifle platoon leader and company commander in the Korean War from 1952 to 1953. He served as a company commander, operations officer and deputy assistant chief of staff for operations in the Berlin Command in Germany from 1959 to 1962.

In Vietnam he was a battalion commander with the 173rd Abn. Bde. in 1968 and 1969, and as a senior advisor in the 24th Special Tactical Zone in 1969.

He attended the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., in 1963, and the Armed Forces Staff College in 1966. He received a Master of Arts degree from George Washington

University, Washington, D.C. in 1967, and graduated from the U.S. Army War College in 1968.

His decorations include the Silver Star; Legion of Merit with second oak leaf cluster; Bronze Star with "V" device and second oak leaf cluster; and the Purple Heart. He is a Master Parachutist, and is Ranger qualified.

Col. Paul M. Mueller Jr. is Deputy Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School. His last assignment was as executive to the Vice Chief of Staff of the Army at the Department of the Army headquarters.

Col. Mueller is a 1950 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, and served with the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Germany. He was a province senior adviser in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968.

In 1970 he was commander of the 1st Bde., 25th Inf. Div. in Vietnam, and in 1970 and 1971 he was a senior adviser to the 1st ARVN Div.

He attended the Armed Forces Staff College in 1964 and the U.S. Army War College in 1967. His decorations include the Silver Star; Legion of Merit, with three oak leaf clusters; Air Medal with second through seventh awards; Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and first oak leaf cluster; and the Purple Heart.

Col. William B. Steele, commander of the 197th Inf. Bde., graduated from the University of Georgia in 1950. His previous assignment was Secretary of the U. S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning. Prior to that he was director of the Leadership Department, USAIS.

Col. Steele served as a platoon leader with the 22nd Inf. Reg. in Europe, and as a battalion adviser to the Royal Guard in Saudi Arabia in 1959 and 1960. He commanded the 5th Bn., 60th Inf., 9th Inf. Div. in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968, and was chief of staff of the 9th Inf. Div. in Vietnam in 1968.

He attended the Infantry Company Officers Course in 1954 and the Infantry Officers Advanced Course in 1957. He graduated from the Naval War College in 1963, and received his Master of Arts degree from George Washington University the same year. In 1967 he attended the Army War College.

Col. Steele's decorations include the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster; Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster; the Distinguished Flying Cross; the Air Medal with second through seventeenth awards; and the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and first oak leaf cluster. He is also a Senior Parachutist.



TSB's Soldier of the Quarter is ex-Navyman of seven years

SP5 Samuel I. Moorhead is at much at home on a stage as he is behind a typewriter as a personnel specialist in TSB Personnel's Student Branch. His performance of duty is at least as good as his performances in the theatre, as he was selected Soldier of the Quarter in TSB for the first quarter of 1974.

SP5 Samuel I. Moorehead, right, Soldier of the Quarter in TSB, instructs one of the men who works in his section at Student Branch, TSB personnel. (Photo by George Korda)

SP5 Moorhead entered the Army 17 months ago after spending nearly seven years in the Navy. Prior to joining the Army, he went to college for two years at Edinbro State College, Tennessee. He has since earned his college degree in Geography.

"I got interested in

theatre while I was in high school, and I've tried to stay active in it ever since," he said. Recently, he co-directed the rock opera Jesus Christ, Superstar for a Columbus church. "I played the part of King Herod. I couldn't get anyone else to do it, because Herod was a bad guy." Other plays he has performed in recently include The Cave Dwellers, and The Mouse That Roared.

He came back in the service because of the benefits and opportunities. "With all the military has to offer today, it seemed the best way to secure the future for myself and my family."

He was selected over four other contestants for Soldier of the Quarter. For his efforts, he was awarded a check for \$25.00, a plaque from the Association of the U.S. Army, a trophy and a letter from Col Allen M. Goodson, TSB Commander.

The Bayonet, May 3, 1974



S-3 has message to spread

"RE-UP 1" is the message Maj. John Campbell, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was trying to spread when he requested those letters on his 1974 Texas license tags.

His car, however, draws even more attention to the tag's message. It is a metallflake silver, fiberglass bodied kit car, built

around the chassis and engine of a Volkswagen. "It took me about one year's worth of Sunday afternoons to complete the project," Maj. Campbell stated. "It's all show and no go, but it gets great gas mileage."

Maj. Campbell, the assistant S3 of the 197th

Inf. Bde., holds a genuine interest in re-enlistment.

"Re-Up, that's the word," Maj. Campbell said, pointing at the auto tags. "If you can get someone to think about it, then you've accomplished something. That has been my goal in this project and I think it has worked."

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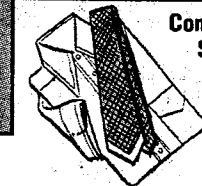
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Do you feel that the ecology program is working at Fort Benning?



SGT Thomas Stewart
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"No, I don't feel that it is working. I used to work for TSB. I have worked on several ranges and I have seen paper just lying around that could be recycled. Not only paper; I have seen numerous other things, too. I feel that the police calls are very poor."



SSG Gary W. Kennedy
USAIB

"Yes, I do. I haven't seen that much wrong with what's here; what is wrong has been corrected, especially cleanliness of the beaches around the ponds and the beaches on the Chattahoochee River. The post as a whole is kept superbly clean. As an aide, I think the ponds should be stocked with more fish because there are so many fishermen."

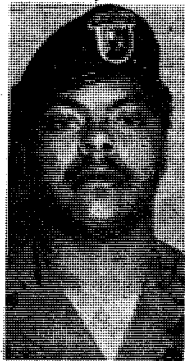


SSG Terry Bryant
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"Yes, I've been off and on this post for the last 10 years. The waste recycling points are outstanding. The only place I see soil erosion are on the ranges, where grass should be growing anyway. I talked to a sergeant in the Environmental Control Office and I think they do a fine job."

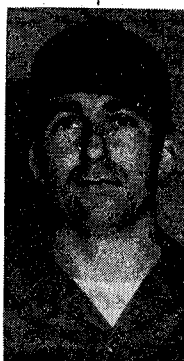
2LT Dennis Seagle
15th FDS

"I think so. I feel that there is being an effort made. I can see evidence of it in the office where I work. I feel that it is a beneficial program that everyone should take part in and carry out to it's fullest extent."



1LT Michael Nolan
22nd Co, TSB

"I think basically it is, but in the last few months it seems to have lost emphasis. There doesn't seem to be any publicity or drive in the program. Lately, I feel that they have been leaving too much up to the individual. There isn't enough emphasis placed on the program."



SFC Jerry Ivey
Svc Btry,
2/10 Artillery

"Yes, I do, for the ones that participate. It's just like the old saying, you get out what you put in."



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Bayonet Editorial

The recent rape of a Ft. Benning housewife points out the danger of admitting strangers into your home. In this tragic instance, the woman's young son opened the door admitting the rapist.

But probably, the housewife would have opened the door also, for the man identified himself as an engineer. He was dressed like a member of the engineer workforce, yellow hardhat, coveralls, and all.

The rapist had knocked on two other doors before he committed his misdeed. At one time, he gained entry, but was scared off when he learned the husband was asleep in the house. At another home, the

housewife refused him entry because she was suspicious of his reason for entering.

Officials conduct an active program to control solicitation and to warn residents to check the credentials of any would-be peddler or workman. Residents are also advised that the Post Engineers don't send out single repairmen. They travel in pairs. And their legitimacy can be easily verified by a telephone call.

The Military Police cannot prevent such crimes, try as they will. The MP's would welcome calls from any person who might question the legitimacy of strangers in the neighborhood, however. Suspicion, then, appears a good defense.

.....The Bayonet, May 3, 1974.

Contract let for barrack revamp

Jack Austin & Associates of Oklahoma City, Okla., used a sharp pencil to submit the low bid among eight offers covering construction of barracks modernization contract at Ft. Benning. The firm's base bid was \$3,948,275.

The job consists of improvements to ten barracks and expansion of a chiller plant to air-condition these buildings. Modernization of the buildings will meet the new design concept for the Modern Volunteer Army. The buildings will be partitioned to provide for one-man, two men, or three men occupancy instead of the old quad room and NCO rooms will be enlarg-

ed. Ceilings will be lowered; new lighting will be installed; interiors and exteriors will be repainted; new tile floors installed; and the grounds will be landscaped.

The Savannah District Engineer, Colonel Edwin C. Keiser, stated the improvements to these 10 buildings are designed to conserve energy supplied from central heating and heating plants as much as 35 per cent. "This amounts to a monetary savings of \$3.5 million after the cost of the improvements have been figured in, spread over a period of 25 years," he said.

'Local AUSA is effective' - Black

"Numbers add up -- having the largest Association of the United States Army (AUSA) chapter here in Columbus adds a lot to the effectiveness of what the AUSA can do for you and the Army."

That's what Mr. Charles Black, associate editor of the Columbus Enquirer, had to say to the officers and non-commissioned officers of the 197th Inf Bde at the unit's "Bosses" night Monday, April 22, at the brigade Hideaway club.

Speaking in support of the annual AUSA membership drive, Mr. Black emphasized the importance of AUSA and its objectives of promoting national defense, the Army and the welfare of soldiers.

The need for a large

membership to give the organization the strength of numbers was a key point of the speech. "Numbers put weight behind the efforts of the AUSA," stated Mr. Black. "You have to have an organization that talks for you," concluded Mr. Black, "and that's AUSA."

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What you read in the following paragraphs may not be to your liking, but if the shoe fits then wear it. Over the past few years we have heard a constant barrage of warnings about health. Don't eat too much of this, too much of that is bad for your heart or it will shorten your wind.

It is hard to accept what is right for you because if you listened to every crack pot and followed their advice you would jog off backwards into the mountains and starve to death. Common sense is your best judge.

When you realize that you are overweight or out of shape, part of the battle is over, a small part. Then you decide that you are going to do something about it. This is the point where common sense should play an important role in your thinking process.

Realize your capabilities and start out with an exercise program that will not demoralize you or put you in the hospital. Start out at a slow pace and keep faithful in your exercise program. You don't do yourself any good by going out the first night and running five miles with your neighbor only to collapse in the first mile and be too embarrassed to get out on the street again to run.

If you can't find some one in the same shape as you then go it alone and exercise by yourself. I have mentioned running here not that I am pushing running, but the majority of the health experts seem to agree on the value of running as the best over-all exercise. Running seems to exercise all of the muscles to some extent. Walking could be the best solution if

you suffer from an overweight condition or if you have a heart condition. But if you have any doubts, use your common sense and contact your doctor for advice on your particular case.

You may have a member of your family that is out of shape or condition. Why don't you take the leadership position and suggest that they start an exercise program with you. Husbands and wives, is your mate hanging over and you don't like it? They may well stay that way unless you show some concern. There is no sense in browbeating them since they most likely have already set up some type of defense mechanism in their thinking that will put down any verbal criticism. Try the individual approach and ask them to join you in an exercise that you both can do with some equality, such as evening walks or jogging.

Parents and older brothers and sisters take heed! You most likely have much more influence over the younger children in your family than you are aware of. Have you assessed the shape that the child is in? Does the child get outside and play with other children? If the child has some special problem that they refuse to join in play with others then it is up to you to take time to work with them. If you show interest then you can get results and it is for the benefit of someone you love. Now parents take a good look in the mirror and look at yourself. What kind of image do you project to your family or friends? You are the only one that can do something about it.



When the semi-annual Staff and Faculty Physical Fitness Test rolled around, the Cmd. & Ldrshp. Com. organized themselves into two teams. They then agreed that the team with the lowest score, in this case consisting of LTC Vail, MAJ'S Standley, Graves; Cpt. Wolf, Klien, Wright; MSG Cato; SFC Brigham, SSG Wadsworth; Sgt. Dewese, would be the host to a "Happy Hour" event.

Team No. 2 composed of MAJ's. Catt, Baker, Higenbotham, Weigand; CPT's Gasdek, Johnson, Simmons and SSG's Brown, Lacy and O'Neal were the winners with an average score of 441.3 points.

The average score for the committee was 435.2; a substantial increase over the Average 415.9 on the previous PT test. Capt. Gasdek was awarded the muscle head award, "Physical Excellence Award" for achieving the highest overall score of 495 on the PT test.

1/29 scores high on annual PT test

The early morning frost still held closely to the grass on expansive Dickman Field when over one thousand PIONEERS from the 1st Bn., 29th Inf., TSB gathered there recently to prove



Johnny Green of Co C (Airborne-Ranger), 1st Bn. 29th Inf., TSB, strains for one more bar on the horizontal ladder portion of the PIONEERS semi-annual PT test. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

their preparedness on the Army Physical Fitness Evaluation (APFE).

With their spirits slightly daunted by the frosty cold ground and snapping chilly air, the officers and men plunged into the five-part test nonetheless determined and hopeful of high scores.

Minimum standards established by Department of the Army (DA) call for each examinee to score at least 60 points on each event, with a minimum total score of 300 points.

It has been traditional in the 1/29th, however, for participants to attempt to score at least 400 points on the APFE.

The five events — bent-leg sit-ups, push-ups, run, dodge and jump, horizontal ladder, and mile run — require a maximum output of energy. Each part of the test strains a particular set of muscles acutely, and each compels the person being tested to think carefully of the actions necessary for completion of each event.

The APFE amounted to a culmination of months of daily physical training — an integral part of the schedule for officers and men in the Pioneer battalion — paced into those five events.

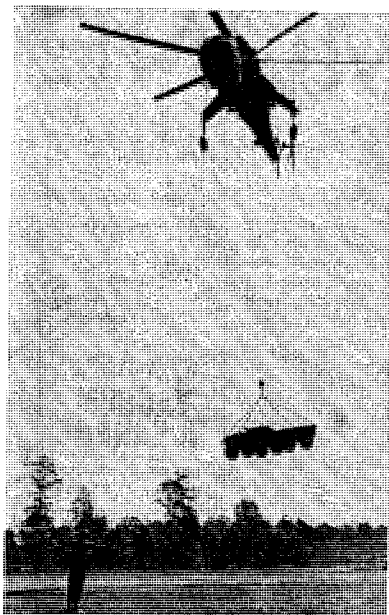
When the results were posted, the participants realized their efforts had been effective.

The average score for the men in the 1/29th was well over the necessary 300, and in many cases over 400.



Leon J. Roy of Hq & Spt Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf., TSB maneuvers the run, dodge and jump on the PIONEERS semi-annual physical training (PT) test. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

The Bayonet, May 3, 1974



SP4. Hollis C. Woods, Service Batt. 2nd Bn. 10th Field Arty. guides a CH54 Sky Crane carrying an M561 Gamma Goat into position while participating in airlifting and rigging training. The 478th Avn. Co. which provided the sky crane to the 197th Inf. Bde., for airlift training also supports the brigade in field training exercises. (Photo by C.B. Hoover)

The garden becomes a popular pastime

"How does your garden grow?" may soon become the question of the hour in the backyards of America.

More than ever before, the nation is taking measure of spring and summer with a hoe handle. This year family vegetable gardens will be sprouting for about one out of every two households in an effort to fight climbing prices at the grocery store. Of 68 million American households, it is predicted that up to 45 million will be hoeing inflation gardens.

Inflation is not the only reason backyard gardening is becoming part of the summer-time way of life. Because of the gasoline shortage, stay-at-home vacations and long

weekends finally are providing time for that old urge to get back to nature and see whether a backyard can produce better-tasting and cheaper vegetables than the supermarket.

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When one retires and decides to live in another country, he or she does so as a private citizen. The

government will ship household goods one last time free, but these household belongings are subject to customs regulations of the country where one decides to reside. Often this means that 100 to 200 per cent of the assigned valuation will be charged as duty.

The same is true of cars. Two such cases were recently reported in Thailand.

The ramifications of retirement overseas are

many, including the possible loss of exchange and commissary privileges, as well as medical and dental care. In all cases, assistance should be sought from local transportation and legal offices prior to making any decision to settle overseas.

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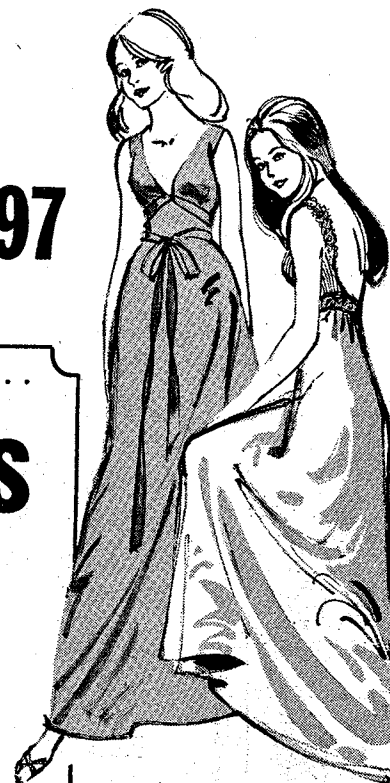
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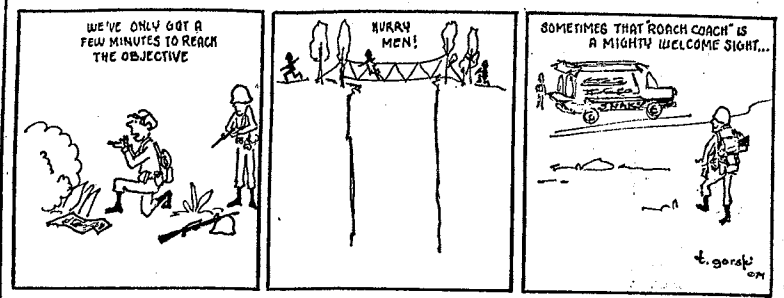
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Reenlistment counseling begins at company level

Reenlistment counseling at the company level is one of the important areas in retaining quality soldiers. It's the "grass roots" level of career counseling. If the reenlistment NCO is dedicated, it's a good



HHC, TSB Reenlistment NCO SSG Joseph U. Mesa, left, talks over the benefits of reenlistment with SP4 Greg Poole. (Photo by George Korda)

program. SSG Joseph U. Mesa, Reenlistment NCO for HHC, TSB, knows what it takes for a winning reenlistment pitch in the company.

"You've got to have a company commander who is interested in the program. A company commander who can talk to the troops and communicate with them is a tremendous advantage to the reenlistment effort. Also, it's essential that the reenlistment NCO keep the Commander advised of all reenlistment regulation and policy changes."

SSG MESA has the ex-

perience to know what he's talking about. He's been a reenlistment counselor at battalion and brigade level, and he was reenlistment counselor for the 24th Inf Div, Ft. Riley, Kansas. He likes being a counselor because of what he learns. "I keep abreast of all the benefits that I can have by staying in."

His office in the HHC barracks is equipped with all the latest information on reenlistment. Posters showing young soldiers doing various jobs look down from the walls asking, "Why are you staying in?" Booklets explaining the advantages of the Army

are available. There are no high pressure sales pitches. "I try to give the men a straight story on what the Army can do for them," he said.

SSG Mesa estimates that he spends three to four hours a day in reenlistment work, in addition to his duties as HHC's Personal Services NCO. "I go from one duty section to another talking to people about programs and what options are open to them. I spend a lot of time just keeping track of the reenlistment status of all the men in the company. I enjoy it. It's for what I feel is a very good cause."

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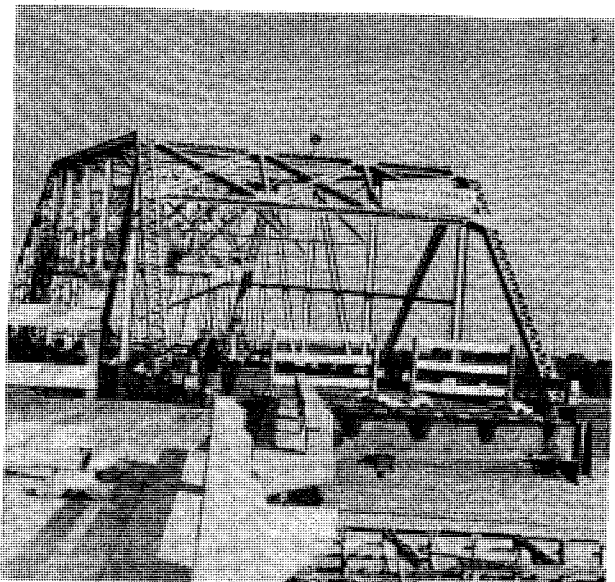
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Hilton Head Project



The permanent bridge connecting Hilton Head, S.C. to the mainland was jammed in the open position following a barge collision. The damaged bridge made travel impossible and stranded thousands of islanders.



These members of the 586th FLOAT Bridge Co. had the task of inflating the rafts which supported the road surface of the bridge. Over 50 such rafts were used to keep the emergency bridge floating. (U.S. Army Photo)



The floatbridge (left) was used by residents and tourists of Hilton Head Island, S.C. Soldier engineers from the 36th Engineer Group constructed the bridge to be used until the James F. Byrnes Memorial Bridge was repaired. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

By WILLIAM D. SAMS

A bridge project which is usually associated with a field training exercise or actual combat situation has recently been completed by the 586th Floatbridge Co., 2nd 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engrs., for the civilian population of Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Soldier engineers from the 586th received an alert notice from the resort island about 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 29.

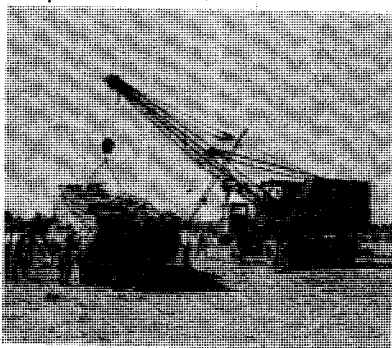
Saturday morning (March 30) a convoy of over 200 engineers, about 100 vehicles, and bridging equipment departed on the 300 mile journey to assist several thousand stranded tourists and residents of Hilton Head Island.

After receiving the alert notice the 586th floatbridge engineers began gathering men and equipment together.

"Since it was payday and the beginning of a weekend, it was difficult to find all the personnel; however the response was excellent," remarked SP4 Robert Norris, 586th Floatbridge Co.

He also stated, "Only a limited number of men were available and they carried much of the workload."

"It was a joint effort on the part of all the men from the start; everyone did more than was required of him," Norris concluded.



When inflated and assembled, the rafts were loaded on low bed trucks and taken to the shore to be floated into place.

"We had just gotten back from a field training exercise on Thursday then Friday afternoon we were on alert to the island," explains PFC James C. Hiem, 586th Floatbridge Co.

Hiem also observed, "Although we had been training in the field, it couldn't compare with the actual bridge project at Hilton Head Island."

The units supporting the 586th and the 43rd Engrs. were the 902nd Floatbridge Co., Ft. Belvoir, Va., Co. C, 27th Engrs., (COMBAT) (AIRBORNE), 35th Engr. Grp., Ft. Bragg, N.C. and the 92nd Engr. Co., Ft. Stewart, Ga.

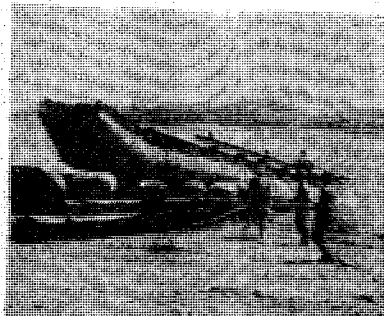


It takes a lot of hard work on the shore just to get the section of the bridge ready to put into the water as these engineers demonstrate. These engineers are working to secure the super structure to the rafts. (U.S. Army Photo)

Each of these supporting units were to assist the 586th and 43rd Engrs., by supplying the necessary manpower needed to complete the bridge project. However, due to the lack of experience in the support units much of the work load fell on the soldier engineers from Ft. Benning; the 586th and 43rd Engineers.

"The job of the 586th Floatbridge Co., was to provide supervision and equipment to the supporting units. The actual labor to be done on the bridge was to come strictly from the support units," stated SFC Kenneth R. Van Horn, 586th Floatbridge Co., 36th Engrs.

Van Horn also explained, "The 586th not only supplied supervision and equipment, but also had to do the majority of the labor involved in building the bridge."



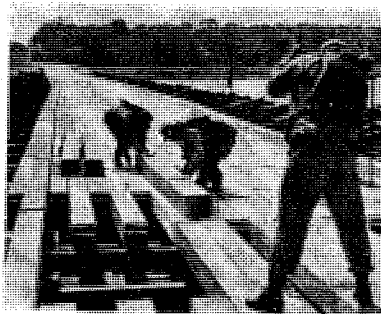
Soldier engineers from the 36th Engineer Group launch one of the rafts used on the floatbridge at Hilton Head Island, S.C. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

The islanders were stranded on the island after a barge rammed the James F. Byrnes Memorial Bridge; causing it to become unsafe for travel.

The severely damaged bridge was the only road transportation link to the island from the South Carolina mainland.

Officials at the bridge site said it would take only a minimal amount of time to repair the original span. Later it was found that the foundation of the bridge had been damaged to such an extent that a temporary bridge would be necessary for the motorists of the island.

The Hilton Head Project had some unique problems for the engineers. Much of the bridge training the engineers are involved in is done in fresh water; lakes and rivers.



Engineers of the 36th Engr. Grp. are shown here putting the baulk into place to form the road bed. This is perhaps one of the most strenuous tasks. Each piece of baulk weighs over 200 lbs and must be manually secured in place.

The engineers had to work in a more difficult situation; 8-10 foot tides with a swift under current. The bridge was built to be flexible yet durable enough to withstand any adverse condition which might occur.

Since the original span was built to allow boat traffic to pass through the inter-coastal waterway, the engineers also had to build their bridge so it could be opened at certain intervals during the day to let the water traffic continue.

"Twice a day we would remove about 90 feet of the bridging equipment from the center of the bridge allowing easy passage of boat traffic," stated SGM Loral Lawrence, 36th Engr. Grp.

"Usually it would take about 20-25 men to remove and replace the 90 foot bridge section. Organization was tight and the men worked as a team to help each other; the whole process of removing and replacing the bridge sections took about 45 minutes to 1 hour," Lawrence added.



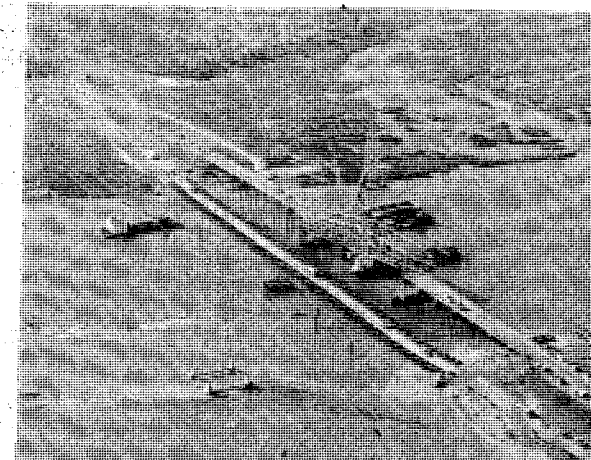
Once the engineers had the one lane float bridge in place, travel was able to resume at an almost normal pace.

When a bridge of this type is completed the engineers remove it as soon as the men and equipment have crossed.

There was a crew of about 75 men at the bridge site at all times; making sure the bridge stayed afloat.

About 200 soldiers from the 43rd and the 586th Engrs. removed the floatbridge from its location at Hilton Head Island last week.

The engineers of the 586th Floatbridge Co., considers the accomplishment at Hilton Head Island as another successful CIVILIAN ACTION PROJECT that the 36th Engrs. "KEPT FROM SINKING."



Overcoming the problems of 8-10 foot tides, swift currents, and inter-coastal waterway traffic, the engineers are shown here in the final stages of construction on the 850 foot float bridge.

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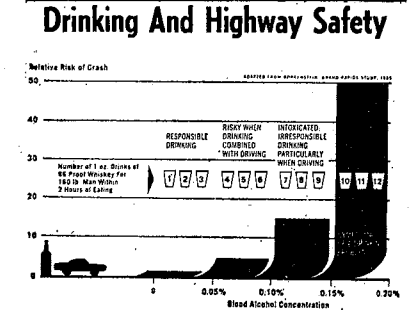
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PX Convenience Store Relocated

The Fort Benning Post Exchange Convenience Store (7/11) has relocated to larger quarters. It is now located in Bldg. 1711, Main Post. The new store will feature expanded lines of soft drinks, groceries, beer, plus a greater selection of frozen foods. Hours of operation will be from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m., seven days a week. The new location also has plenty of parking available for shoppers.

Spoken German

The Army Education Center is offering a course in Spoken German beginning May 6. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday, from 7-9 p.m., Bldg. 35, Main Post. Books will be furnished on a loan basis at no cost to the individual. Dependents may enroll on a space available basis when accompanied by a military sponsor. For more information or enrollment call 545-7250 between the hours of 1-4:45 p.m.

Seventh Army NCO Academy Needs Instructors

Com-at Arms NCOs in grades E-5 through E-7, who are being assigned to Germany and are qualified instructors, may request an interview at the Seventh Army NCO Academy at Bad Toelz, Germany. Interested personnel should forward a copy of their form 20 and a copy of their orders to Commandant, Seventh Army NCO Academy, ATTN: Instructor Branch, APO New York 09050. Upon arrival at Rhein/Main, telephone MSG Jerry L. Nelson at 2531-727 or 2531-767.

Piano and Guitar Lessons

The Recreation Services Music Center is offering classes in piano and guitar beginning May 6. Classes will be held in the Recreation Services Music Center, located in Bldg. 1684, from 5-8 p.m. Students may attend classes on Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday. Active duty, retired, DA civilian, and military dependents are eligible to attend. Cost for the six-week course is \$9.00. For more information and enrollment call The Music Center at 545-3093.

Stolen Private Property

One-hundred tickets for the Muscular Dystrophy ball game at Golden Park, Columbus, Georgia were stolen recently. These tickets are for a game to be played July 13. The tickets are numbered 4,001 through 4,100. Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of these tickets are requested to contact Military Police Investigations at 545-2016 or 545-1891.

Toys Needed

The United States Army Infantry Center (USAIC) Confinement Facility is repairing toys and teenage items to be given away for the annual Christmas project. If you have any old toys or items suitable for teenagers, please bring them to ACS, located in Bldg. 83, or to the back gate of the Confinement Facility located across the street from the Main Post gas station. For free pick-up, call 545-5904. For more information call Lt. Marsh at 545-1601.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

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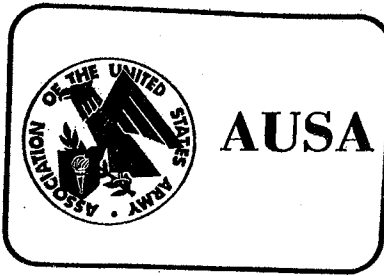
Mon.-Fri.	WRBL-AM (1420)	4:35 pm	Fri.	Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420)	5:30-5:55 am
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	WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm		Benning Soul Hour	WFDR-FM (93.3)	7:00-8:00 pm
	WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am		SUN.	WHYD-AM (1240)	6:00-6:30 am
	WYFA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am		Benning Salute	WCLS-AM (1580)	7:00-7:30 am
	WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts		Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9)	5:30-6:00 pm
Tue.-Sat.	WPNX-AM (1460)	6:00 am		Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00-7:30 pm
Wed. & Th.	School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4.	7:45 am & 1:00 pm		Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1)	7:30-8:00 pm

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AUSA

AWARDS and RECOGNITION

The local chapter presents awards each month to outstanding students and best soldiers of each major unit, including soldiers who volunteer to donate their blood at MAH.

Certificates, letters of commendation, and other documents of achievement are given to outstanding civilians and military personnel who distinguish themselves by supporting the AUSA, the local chapter, and the tri-community.

Before leaving for Korea, Major Patrick F. Cannon, Post Information Officer, was honored by the chapter for his unselfish dedication to AUSA. Pvt. Robert R. Ryan, 4th Bn., received a Blood Donor Incentive Award. Six children, ages of 6 to 15, received either a U. S. Savings Bond or a Certificate of Accomplishment after being selected winners or runners-up in a local Energy Conservation Poster Contest. Several Allied Officers were honored with Certificates of Honorary Membership to form a permanent bond between them and the members of AUSA.

General Membership Meetings

General membership meetings have been increased from four to six this year. These annual events take place in September at the AUSA Picnic, in October at the National Convention, at the Fall Outing in November, in February at the George Washington's Birthday Ball, during the April-May membership drive and at the election of new officers in June.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Presently the local chapter is conducting a membership drive and is encouraging all members to recruit a new member and make him or her a part of the only organization that supports every man and woman who wears the Army green-Active, Reserve, National Guard, and retired personnel.

SPEAKERS

At the request of various organizations and individuals, the local chapter has made arrangements to furnish speakers for the tri-community as well as other states in the South. LTC Floyd Thompson, former POW, recently spoke at the celebration of the Vietnam Veteran Day at the Government Center in downtown Columbus. Charles Black, local reporter, also spoke to the 197th Infantry Brigade.

WEST POINT

The West Point Committee is operating with great success. Cadet Steve Guthrie recently toured all high schools in the tri-community to talk to students about enrollment in West Point and answer questions about life at the U. S. Military Academy.

Collaboration with Civic Groups and Associations

The local Chapter supports area businessmen and volunteer-reservists to maintain their mutual understanding. AUSA has also worked with the Columbus JAYCEES on many projects. AUSA has also made monetary contributions to project Save-A-Toy, coordinated by Army Community Service.

Generals inducted into Hall of Fame

Four general officers were posthumously inducted into the Command and General Staff College Hall of Fame at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., on April 25. They are General Simon B. Buckner Jr., General Leslie J. McNair, Major General John F. Morrison, and General Joseph B. Stilwell.

General Simon B. Buckner was born in Kentucky in 1886 and graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1908. He distinguished himself in World War II as commander of the Alaska Defense Command, and occupied several islands in the Pacific after driving the Japanese out. He commanded the 10th Army for the invasion of Okinawa by American

troops, one of the largest ground operations in the Pacific theater. He was killed near the end of the campaign in June 1945.

General Leslie J. McNair was born in Minnesota in 1883. The 1904 West Point graduate received a Doctor of Laws degree from Purdue in 1941.

Gen. McNair took part in the Funston and Pershing Expeditions to Mexico in 1914 and 1916-17, and served in World War I. He commanded the U.S. Army Ground Forces in Europe in 1942, and was killed in action in July 1944 during the Normandy invasion.

General Joseph B. ("Vinegar Joe") Stilwell, commander of U.S. forces in the China-Burma-India theater during World War,

was born in Florida in 1883. He served in France during World War I, and in China during the 1920's and 1930's.

He held numerous high-level command posts in the Pacific theater, and in 1944 led a successful Burmese offensive. In 1945 he received over 100,000 Japanese troops in surrender on the Ryukyu Islands as commander of the 10th Army.

After World War II he was made commander of the 6th Army. He died in 1946 in San Francisco, and his papers were published in 1948.

Major General John F. Morrison, born in New York in 1858, was an 1881 graduate of West Point. In

this 40-year career he saw frontier duty, World War I service, and was an observer to the Japanese Army in 1894. He also took part in the Santiago de Cuba campaign in 1898.

An honors graduate of the Infantry and Cavalry Schools, he attended the Army War College in 1906 and served as an instructor at Ft. Leavenworth from 1906 to 1912. He retired in 1921 with the Silver Star Medal and the Distinguished Service Medal. He died in 1932.

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"Get to know us before you need us." This is the theme for National Hospital Week 12-18 May 74. Here are only a few of the many personnel on the Health Care Team at Martin Army Hospital. Come by to visit us on the tours of the hospital being held on Monday, 13 May, at 9:00 and 1:00, and Tuesday, 14 May, 1:00.

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On your mark, get set, GO!!
The start of a Spring-time track meet? No, Headquarters Command is at it again.

Canoeing. This year, as last year, the challenge was the Upatoi Creek, or at least fifteen treacherous miles of it, and the clock. The weary, wet winners raced across the finish line at Engineer landing (the intersection of Santa Fe Road and the Upatoi) in a record time of 2 hours 51 minutes from the start.

SP5 Ross W. Abbot and PFC Matthew J. Juan, representing HHC, Hq. Comd., were presented trophies for first place by LTC John C. Rogers, Commander, Headquarters Command. Second place was captured by SP4 Smith and SP4 Nelson, both of Company B, Headquarters Command, who finished a short 3 minutes behind the big winners. Third place was taken by PFC Lumb and SP4 Sloan, and fourth by PVT James Marshall and PVT Richard White from Personnel Control Facility.

Following the race, a cookout was held for all members of Hdq. Comd. Everything went really well for the afternoon, there were no major mishaps or accidents, but things didn't start out that way.

1LT Eric A. Barrett, HHC, Hq. Comd., Officer in Charge for the race com-

mented, "I thought LT Hays and myself, (the Safety Officers), had our work cut out for us when we saw a canoe turn over at the Starting Line, but everything went OK."

Even though there was only one winner out of the nineteen entries, everyone invited had a good time. For the ones who didn't actively compete for the first prize, it was a beautiful sunny spring afternoon for drifting down the creek where the only regret they had for not working that afternoon was the sunburn they had to cope with that night.

A couple of the participants were interviewed, SSG Jeffries, HHC, Hq. Comd., stated "I enjoyed it very much and fully intend to enter in future races." Whereas SP4 Rodriguez from Personnel Control Facility remarked "being from a big city it was a very exciting and memorable event and the first time I have ever been in a canoe."

The interest is high, the facilities are there, and the Upatoi is always willing so Headquarters Command is actively planning another big race and once again everyone will be eligible for entrance. The only criteria for entering is a love for the outdoors and thirst for adventure.



The happy winner, PFC Juan of A Co. and SP5 Abbot of HHC, receive congratulations and well earned trophies

from LTC John Rogers, Commander of HQS, CMD, USAIC.

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By BILL KLOEB

The Rod and Gun Club Board of Governors met last Friday for the April monthly meeting and found out immediately that it was not a board of governors.

Col. Jack Whitted, president opened the meeting and announced that the group would be called a board of advisors in the future. He also announced that the Rod and Gun Club comes under the rules governing officers and noncommissioned officers clubs. This means too that the bylaws become house rules.

The remainder of the meeting was mainly devoted to financial and management matters. These weren't quite as gruesome as some discussed at recent meetings. The dances had to be discontinued. Not enough people were attending and they were losing money. The pro shop has been rearranged so the attendant can oversee the entire area from his central location. Equipment to operate two skeet ranges will be sold if any interested buyers with money, can be located, a riding lawnmower that seems to be beyond repair and several other items will be put up for sale in the near future.

LT Craig Johnson, temporary custodian announced that other operations would be modified soon. According to John all the changes will be made with the objection of tightening up operations.

Club has Champions

Some members of the club archery group took time off from moving the field ranges from the old club location to the Victory Lodge area last weekend.

Gene Stalcup, president of the group took some of his pupils down to the Georgia State Archery Target Championship and they came away with two state championships.

Yvette Hawkins won the Georgia State Womens championship and David Baxley came away with the Georgia State Youth Title.

Gene said both champions are newcomers to the sport. He has been coaching them for about three months.

According to Gene, archers need not give up the sport while the ranges are being moved. A set of ranges will be in operation at all times. One set is available for shooters at the old location now. When construction of the first set at the new location has been completed it will be put into operation. The range now open at the old location will then be moved to Victory Lodge.

April Fishing Derby

SFC Amos Anderson, 441 Brasselman Ave. leads the bream contest in the April Fishing Derby with a 1-pound, 4-ounce catch he made at Hedleys Pond.

ISG John Zebreski, 4005 Bowman Street registered a 16-pound, 12-ounce catfish to lead the catfish contest. He took the monster from Twilight Pond.

SSG Jesse Waugh, Hq. Comd. registered the largest bass this month. His entry tipped the Rod and Gun Club scales at 7-pounds, 8-ounces.

There were only a few hours left in April when this was written so these fishermen will no doubt win the \$15 merchandise orders the club gives to the fishermen registering the largest bass, bream or catfish.

A new contest has already started for May. The rules are simple. You must be a member of the Rod and Gun Club, catch your fish from one of the ponds on post and register the catch at Victory Lodge. Fish caught after the close of business at the club may be registered the next day the club is open.

Font plays like Willie Mays

Ivonne Font is just 14 years old, much younger than most of the other players on the TSB girls softball team. But by the way she plays, it looks as if she was born with a bat in one hand, and a glove on the other.

In TSB's four games against other teams from the Columbus, Phenix City area, Ivonne's bat has been red-hot. She isn't a power hitter, but she gets on base, and she scores runs. In four games she has socked 1 home run and has 8 runs batted in. She's scored 10 times and has 8 hits in 15 at bats for a sizzling .533 batting average.

As good as she is at the plate, it's her defense that draws praise from the team's coach, Sp6 Fred Dowdell. "Defense is Ivonne's strongest point. She gets a good jump on

the ball that lets her move into a good defensive position."

A good jump on the ball is an extreme understatement. The way she holds down the center field slot reminds a spectator of the way Willie Mays used to play center for the San Francisco Giants. She runs well, throws accurately, and makes few mistakes, but above all she gets that good "jump." Very often it seems she actually starts moving before the ball leaves the hitter's bat.

Her baseball ability seems to be inherited. Her father, SSG Plutarco Font of HHC, TSB, is a slick fielding shortstop. He says of Ivonne, "She's a real competitor. She plays baseball with her brothers and their friends around the house. She gets a lot of

good practice."

"If everyone on the team had improved from last year as much as Ivonne has, We'd have a super team," which is saying something, since TSB's record is currently 5 wins and no losses.

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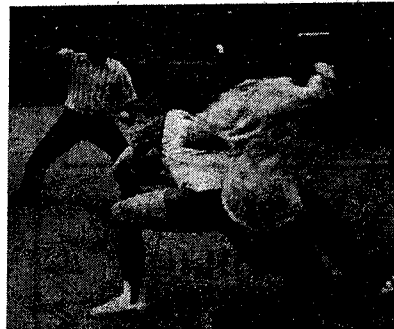
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TSB landslides all opponents

TSB Girls Softball Team opponents under a continued to bury their landslide of runs. Last



Sharon Kogel stretches to make the putout for the TSB girls softball team as they downed the Rigdon girls team 17-3. (Photo by George Korde)

week's action had TSB blowing their opponents away, beating Rigdon Road 17-3 and Blue Cross-Blue Shield 30-0, upping their record to 5-0.

Sharon Kogel was the big gun for TSB against Rigdon Road, blasting out a home run and driving in 5 runs. Ivonne Font, Pat Cagle, and Tammy Thompson also added homers for TSB.

In the top of the 5th, TSB leading 17-12, Blue Cross had two runners on with two out. The hitter clouted a long fly into left center field. Two runs scored, and the hitter was touching third base when center fielder Ivonne Font fired the ball into third

base, Pat Cagle. Cagle turned and ripped the ball home to Kogel just as the runner arrived. There was a gasp as the runner plowed full force into Kogel as she blocked the plate. Both players hit the ground, and Kogel laid motionless for several minutes. She had held on to the ball; however, and the runner was out, thus stopping a home run and ending the inning. She was only shaken up, and finished the last 2 innings as catcher.

Columbus city dads to meet TSB gang

Hank Aaron is once again blasting homers for the Atlanta Braves, and Bobby Bonds is doing it all for the San Francisco Giants.

However, the baseball season doesn't really get started until May 15 when TSB Over the Hill Gang meets the Columbus City Fathers at 7:00 p.m. at Golden Park.

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A practice field for future stars

Early morning fog still hugs the ground as a group of riders trot onto French Polo Field. There'll be no chucker today for long ago the game of polo became part of the Army's "once was."

Today's riders are, for the most part, young girls or women who are practicing for the upcoming 12th annual

Hunt Club Spring Horse Show. French Field has now become a fertile ground for producing future Olympic competitors in equestrian events.

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 4, the word, practice, takes the past tense form as the true competition of the Hunt Club's Horse Show begins.



Karen Riggins puts her 4 year old quarterhorse, Super Sunstar, through some of the intricate maneuvers in preparation for the Hunt Club Horse Show to be held May 4 at French Polo Field. (Photo by Mike Waldron)

This year's event is sanctioned by the Georgia Hunter - Jumper Association and will afford spectators the opportunity of watching the grace and form exhibited in equestrian events.

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of Capt. Fred Bryant was an original charter member of the Pony Club. Then an Army brat, Carol recalled, "When we first organized it was a small group. We learned and practiced and entered some local horse shows. Sometimes I'm almost amazed by the progress that the Pony Club has shown over the years. Here they are, today, sending teams to regional and national rallies and doing well. I think it's great."

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For SP5 Donald Carton and Pvt. George Depriest, being fired upon is only their job. They are the tank commander and driver of the only "target tank" in use in the Army today.

and NCOES students in the use of the Light Anti-Armor Weapon (LAW). The students fire the M-190 LAW subcaliber 35mm rocket, which performs and looks like the real thing, but costs only 10 percent of the actual ammunition. The 35mm rockets are also much safer since they can not penetrate the hull of a tank.

The tank that was chosen to be converted to

a moving target was originally destined for salvage. But rather than send it off to be sold for scrap, the M-48 was turned over to the tank section of HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, for conversion.

"We had to pull the engine four or five times just to get the generator and brakes to work," stated SP4 William Whitley, a mechanic who spent much of the last

month putting the tank into operation. "It took a lot of work to get it running. We still have a few minor things to repair, but for the most part, it's ready to go."

"The biggest problem was getting the tank beefed up," explained Carton. "Target tanks used previously were abandoned because of the tremendous amount of

maintenance required to keep them running. We used about 70 square feet of armor plating to protect parts of the tank which might be vulnerable to repeated hits."

After the re-enforcing project was complete, the tank was parked on the range and fired at from all angles. The target tank was hit an estimated 500 times without a single bit

of damage. The target tank will be used by the anti-armor committee two to three times per week, once the finishing touches have been put on the vehicle. Until now the tank has been used mainly for demonstrations. The tank is part of a pilot program for the U. S. Army Materiel Command and once it proves successful, others will be built.

"I admit that it was a bit scary the first time I went out there," Depriest admitted. "After I found out what it was like, it didn't bother me at all. In fact, it's kind of fun."

"The first time we went out on the range," Carton, a Vietnam veteran, stated, "I kept waiting for the first round to hit. The sub-caliber device they fire at the tank sounds like a small firecracker from inside. About all it does is chip off paint."

The "target tank" is used by the Anti-Armor Committee of the Infantry School for training OCS

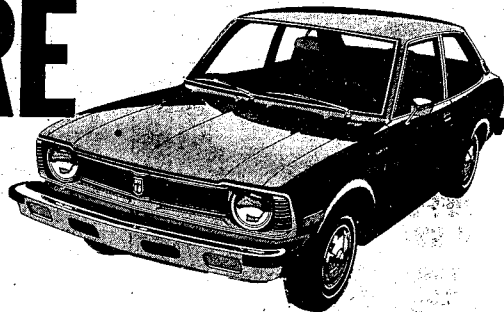


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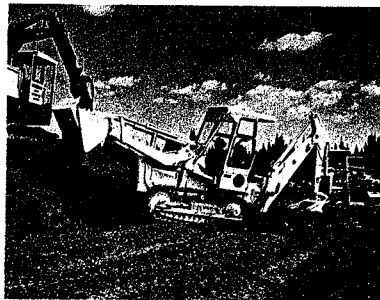
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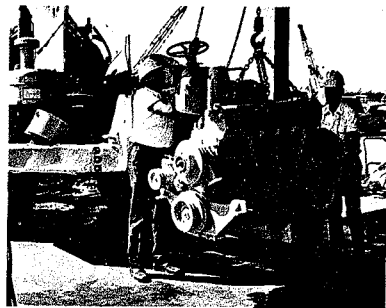
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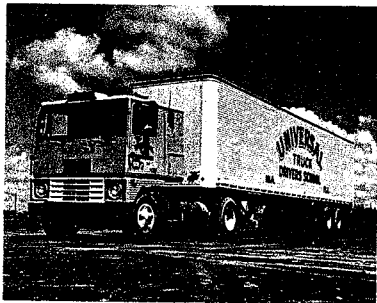
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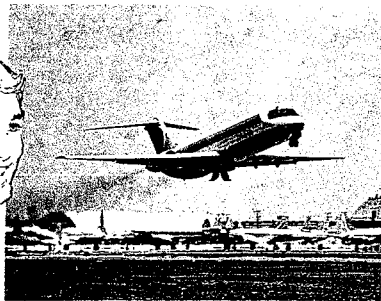
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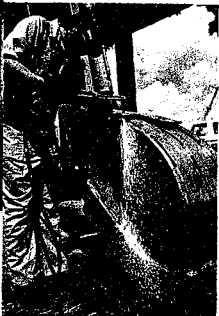
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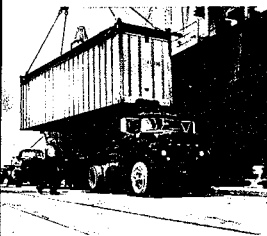
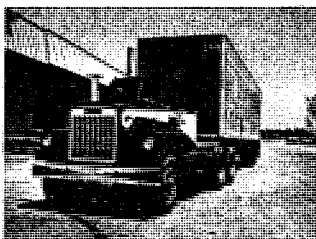
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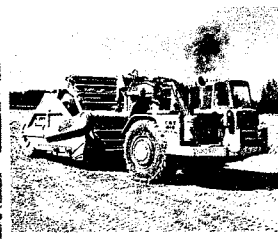
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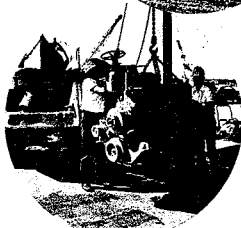
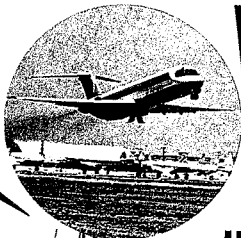
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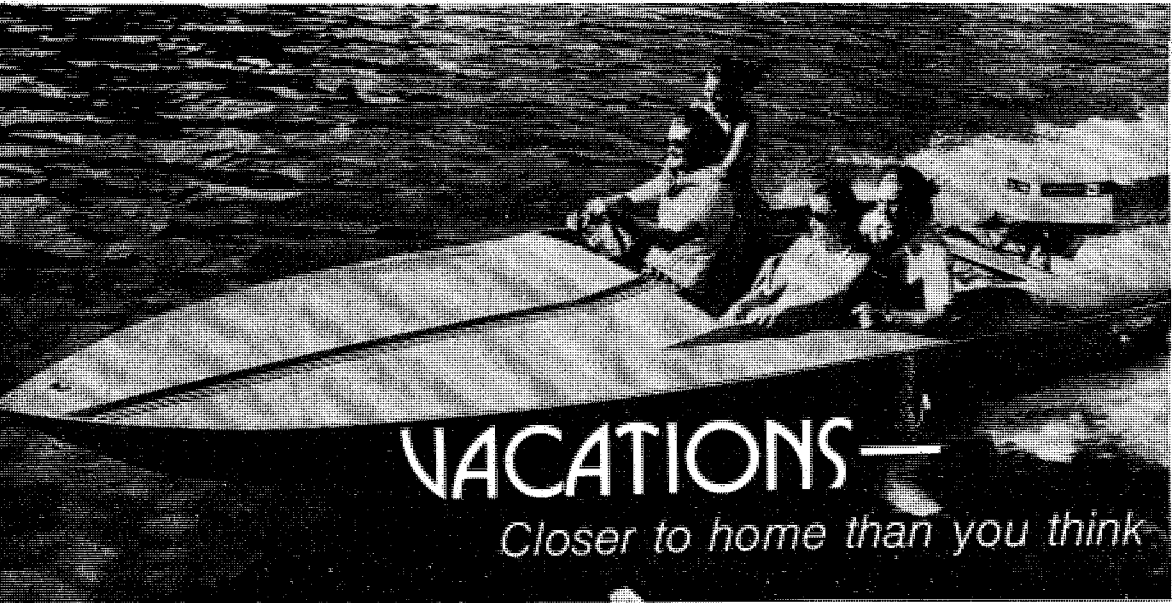
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Fraker honored by Sertoma

Chaplain (CPT.) Thomas R. Fraker received the Service to Mankind award from the Georgia District Sertoma Club in ceremonies held on Monday, May 6 at the Martini Hotel.

The award was presented by Mr. Jim Gill, President of the Sertoma Club of Columbus and Governor-elect of the District of Georgia, at the weekly Sertoma Club luncheon. Chaplain Fraker, who has been at Ft. Benning since 1969, is assigned to the Alcohol

and Drug Control Office in the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities.

In accepting the award, he said, "I do this type of work because I thoroughly enjoy it. I feel that the youth of today don't have enough challenges in life, and this is one reason so many of them turn to drugs for a new experience."

He was the recipient of the Columbus Sertoma Club's Service to Mankind Award last December, and was then nominated for

the District of Georgia Award.

Before coming to ADCO, he was assigned to the 4th Bn., TSB as a chaplain. He has been in the Army for six years, and has served in Vietnam, where he earned four Bronze Star Medals, two of which were for valor. He also earned the Air Medal and two Army Commendation Medals.

A native of Jefferson City, Tennessee, he received his B.A. degree from Carson-Newman College

in Tennessee, and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Emory University. He also earned a Master of Theology at Emory, and received a Master of Education degree from Georgia State University.

He has done additional graduate study at the University of Tennessee, California State College and Yale University. He is married to the former Opal Lee McCall and has three children: Deborah Ann, 18; Thomas, 15; and Rebecca, Sue, 11.

Chap. Fraker's work involves drug counseling and speaking to high schools in the area about drug abuse. He has given presentations to various civic clubs, colleges, parent-teacher associations, and religious organizations, as well as military units.

Altogether, he has participated in over 300 separate presentations

across the county. He has organized training sessions and workshops for alcohol and drug abuse counselors, and has prepared a television series called "Life's Natural Highs" dealing with drug-related problems and their eradication.

Women's Army Corps celebrates anniversary

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The Women's Army Corps (WAC) will celebrate its 32nd anniversary Tuesday, May 14. To appreciate the breakthrough WACs made, one can look into history at the man's world of Ft. Benning on March 5, 1943. "Main post personnel was settling back to normal again this week after having recovered from the initial shock of seeing women march around attired in GI khaki," was the lead to a post newspaper article.

A year later, 300 members of two WAC companies observed their first anniversary as 2,000 troops of the Army Service Forces and Reception Center paraded in review before the women. They held such positions as photo lab technician, laboratory technician, and expert photographer.

By May of 1944, at the peak of the war and only one month before D Day, six WAC detachments were active at Ft. Benning, and by May, 1953, they had undergone five

reorganization and changes in destination. Finally, on February 10, 1958, they were given the name WAC Company, U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Changes were still being made last year as women participated in airborne training, and were seen driving trucks, directing air and ground traffic, repairing vehicles and taking on new command responsibilities. Recruiting efforts were increased to enlist more women for specific vacancies in jobs, and efforts were also made to be sure

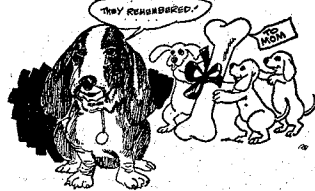
that all jobs interchangeable between the sexes were identified as such.

WAC director, BG Mildred C. Bailey recently predicted a new WAC strength. She expects 25,400 by June 30; 34,400 in FY 75; to 40,400 in FY 76; to 43,800 in FY 77; to 47,300 in FY 78; and to 50,400 in FY 79.

Thirty-two years and a whole different Army ago, men were skeptical about their women counterparts. History has spoken for itself, Happy anniversary, women!

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Prizes are worth \$8500 and range from a 1974-model air-conditioned automobile to stereo equipment, bicycles and sporting goods. Tickets may be obtained beginning May 15 from unit representatives or at Benning Mall. Proceeds from the carnival go to support the Community Activities Association's youth and welfare programs. Ticket sales start May 15.

A parade, a 50-gun salute to the nation, and fireworks display will be among the featured events at the carnival. Each major unit on post will have the responsibility of a certain part of the program.

There will be a talent show, beauty contest and Battle of the Bands, with prizes awarded to the winners. The 145th Avn. Bn. will be in charge of entertainment.

There will be a midway with various games of skill and chance, including two girl-dunk booths. The 36th Engr. Gp. will construct the booths and operate them. The U. S. Army Infantry School will be in charge of the rides on military vehicles and the Airborne tower rides.

There will also be recruiting displays and a Retirement Services Center as well as Scout and Teen Club Information Booths. The Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities will be in charge of the Retirement Services Center, and USAIC Headquarters Com-

mand will handle the Scout and Teen Club booths.

The 34th Med. Bn. will set up the flea market and antique automobile display. Balloons sales will be handled by DPCA, and the 197th Inf. Bde. will be in charge of the food and drink concession stands. The Directorate of Facilities Engineering will sponsor the fishing tournament.

The TSB is in charge of ticket sales and door prizes, and the Provost Marshal will handle traffic and parking. The Directorate of Plans and Training will set up the opening ceremony.

THE BAYONET Inside Front

PVT Moore chosen WAC of the Week

PVT Martha Moore has been chosen as the 197th WAC of the week. PVT Moore, the most recent female addition to the 197th Inf. Bde., is working as a clerk-typist in the brigade IG section.

The attractive 21-year-old WAC is assigned to Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. and seems to like her new job. "I love people," Martha stated, "and this job gives me a chance to meet a lot of new people." She is a Station-of-Choice enlistee for Ft. Benning.

Prior to entering the Army, she worked in a Newark, N.J. department store and later as a cashier in a boutique shop. Martha attended Ruckers University and was graduated from Essex County

College with an Associates degree in administration.

"I am thinking about a career of the Army," Martha confessed. "I would like to further my education and visit different places. If I do re-enlist, I think I want to get into personnel management."

"I love sports too," Martha added. She plans to back her unit's softball team which finished second in the post championships last summer.

"When they first offered me this assignment in the 197th," Martha stated, "I wasn't too sure that I wanted to work out here on Kelley Hill. But now that I'm out here I am really glad I did accept it."



PVT Martha Moore, explains how to fill out a form to SGT Joseph Tyson. Martha works as a clerk-typist in the

197th Inf. Bde. IG section and is assigned to Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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For more information about the Army's ROTC scholarship program, write to ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP, P. O. BOX 12203, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19134.

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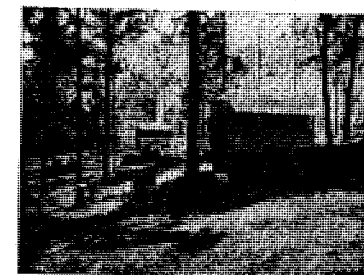
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To realize Dad's a defender
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She loves her little troopers
And especially our Dad
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And the bugle sounds Retreat,
She kisses Dad goodnight
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Maybe she doesn't call cadence
Or drive an Army tank,
But in our house she's a soldier
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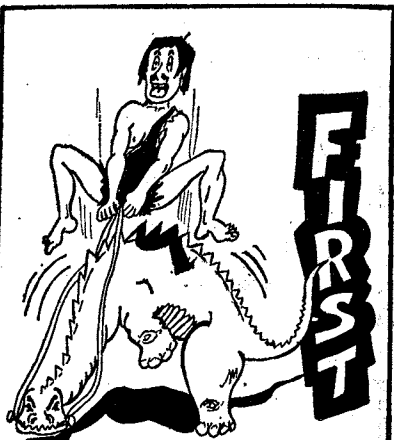
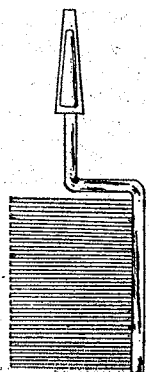


Following the PIONEER change of command recently, where LTC Robert M. Brumback relinquished his command of the 1-29th Infantry to LTC Kenneth S. Pond, the Military Dog Detachment and other units in the 1-29th provided static displays for spectators. This spectator, Toni De Martino was happy at the chance to meet "Snoopy" of the MDD. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Following the PIONEER change of command held recently at York Field, Co. C (Airborne-Ranger) of the 1-29th held a hand-to-hand combat demonstration for spectators. John Skinner (F) demonstrates how to break a full nelson hold on Craig Morin (R). (Photo by Rick Wasser).

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The Bayonet, May 10, 1974

Development course helps NCO's find weak spots

"This class has really inspired me to take the initiative and become a more responsible leader..."

That was just one of the comments made recently by junior NCO critiquing the 197th Inf. Bde. NCO Development Course.

The NCO Development Course was initiated in May of last year for the primary purpose of developing the leadership ability of junior NCOs. It is also designed to raise their level of military knowledge in subjects which are non-military occupational specialty (MOS) related, but essential to the perfor-

mance of a NCO.

The course consists of 80 hours of instruction on subjects common to all MOS codes in the 197th Inf. Bde. High on the list are 20 hours of instruction devoted to map reading and 13 hours of leadership.

The instruction is designed for the grade of E-5, but individuals assigned to an E-5 position and outstanding PFC's who show NCO potential are also eligible.

Tests are administered throughout the course and individuals are counseled on weak points. A comprehensive exam is given at the end

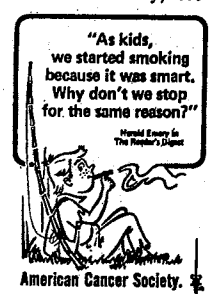
of the course on which an overall passing score of 70 per cent is required for successful completion of the course.

"We strive for a fairly small number in each class, about 32 as a maximum," said the brigade's top NCO, CSM Nathan G. Hoover. "We want to be able to give personal attention to each junior NCO taking the course." "It is strictly a NCO controlled affair," added CSM Hoover. "We have good instructors that come from every part of the brigade with a variety of MOSs."

SFC Harris Gilbert is the commandant of the NCO Development Course and an instructor himself. "We

have no officers assigned," said SFC Gilbert. "There are six NCOs including myself, and everyone instructs. These are NCOs that have served in the ranks and they know what each man is going through," concluded SFC Gilbert.

Since last May, 350



junior NCO's have been graduated from the NCO Development Course and, according to SFC Gilbert, the comments of those who have completed it are good. "They like this course because it introduces them to a lot of things they weren't expos-

ed to in basic training," stated SFC Gilbert.

"This course puts the young NCO that extra 5 years in front of men from other units and posts that don't have this kind of program," concluded CSM Hoover. "And that makes it worthwhile."

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SGT Eugene James, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 28th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. gets a compass bearing during the land navigation phase of the Brigade's NCO Development Course. (Photo by Lamar Bellini)

197th exceeds goal

The 197th Inf. Bde. has exceeded its objective for the Army Emergency Relief (AER) Campaign.

At the close of the campaign CPT Steve Baber, AER project officer, reported that brigade soldiers contributed more than \$4,700 to the campaign, exceeding the brigade objective of \$4485. Funds collected from the brigade drive will be

merged with the post's AER fund for soldiers' use in case of an emergency.

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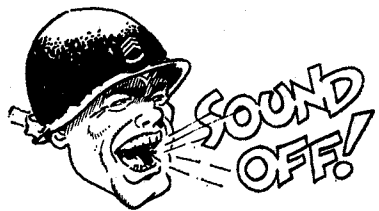
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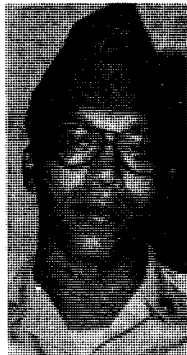
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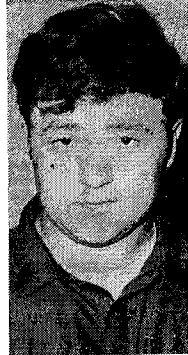


Do you feel we should celebrate armed forces week?



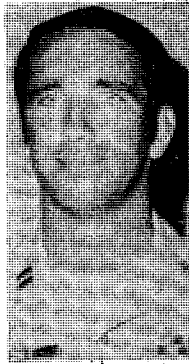
SFC (ret) Emilio Reynosa
Honor Guard Co, (Co C), 3-7th

"I sure do. Our younger generation has lost values we hold dear. We need a celebration day to get together to remind people the armed forces are necessary."



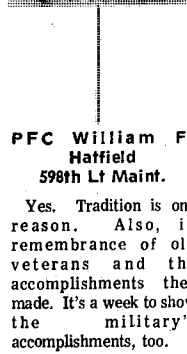
SSG Charles T. Williamson
D Co, 43rd Engr

"Yes. It would improve the relations between the military and civilians. Such a celebration will give civilians a chance to see what the military is like. They could see the facilities and all that we have here at Benning as well as see the type of training we have here."



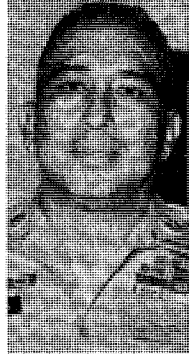
PFC Stanley Butler
B Co, 3-197th

"To a great extent, yes. We're working seven days a week now. So I think this is a good time for compensatory time off. I think it should be a week celebrating the men the Army's lost."



PFC William F. Hatfield
598th Lt Maint.

Yes. Tradition is one reason. Also, in remembrance of old veterans and the accomplishments they made. It's a week to show the military's accomplishments, too.



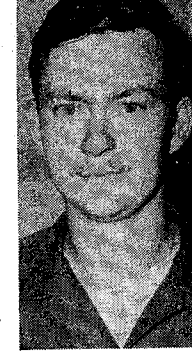
SP5 Roger Robinson
HHC, 197th Avn

"Yes. Armed Forces Week gives everybody in the service a chance to appreciate the service and display pride. I think it's a personal celebration, too."



CPT Richard Beige
CATB

"I really never thought of it. It's a really personal thing. I'm in the Army; I like the Army and am an advocate of a strong defense. I feel that no one should thank me for being in the Army. If that is all others are doing they should save it for Veteran's Day. Such a week would give civilians a chance to see the equipment the Army uses."



PVT. Michael Wilson, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. said, "We are receiving some very good training here. I was a life guard before I came into the Army. I am supposed to be one of the senior life guards at the Kelley Hill swimming pool."

197th training lifeguards

It's that time of year again for everyone to get out the old swim suit and head out to the swimming pool and the 197th Inf. Bde., has 12 soldiers in training to become life guards, for the Kelley Hill swimming pool.

Sgt. Lawrence K. Pope, HHC, 197th Bde., commented, "Training to become a life guard is very hard, we have to go through various types of exercises, in order to get in shape for the opening of the swimming season. We also have to learn how to aid someone that's in trouble and render first aid to them if needed."

"We've never done anything like this before," stated, SP4. Wilbur Thurston, HHC, 2nd Bn, 10th Field Arty. "I think I'm really going to enjoy it."

CPT. Steve A. Baber, 197th Inf. Bde., assistant S-1 is the officer in charge of the life guards. "The Kelley Hill swimming pool will have 12 life guards, who will also conduct drown proof classes and non-swimmers classes," CPT. Baber explained. "All units in the Bde., will be notified of the time and place classes will be conducted."

The schedule opening date for the pool is May 13. The pool will open at 11 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. weekdays, opening one hour later on holidays and weekends. The capacity of the pool is 450 persons. All military and retired personnel and their dependents, are authorized to use the pool. Each soldier or dependent may bring one guest.

athletic career at South Dakota State University. She played almost every sport there is for three years, and spent her senior year as a student teacher at Sheffield High School, Memphis, Tennessee. The teams she played on weren't weak female teams, but the best South Dakota had to offer against other schools in intercollegiate competition.

She set many records at South Dakota State, but is reluctant to talk about them. "It was always more important to me how the team did, so I never worried much about my individual performance," she said. In almost every case, her teams did extremely well.

In 1972, she was starting center on the South Dakota State girls basketball team that won a berth in the national tournament in Chicago. "The regional game we had to win to go

to the nationals was really exciting. We beat Central Missouri State by a hair, 51-50. At the nationals, we ran into teams with huge players, and were eliminated," she said.

When softball season came, Sharon lived in cleats. She played catcher three years for South Dakota State's women's fast pitch softball team. In 1972 they advanced to the College World Series, where they finished third out of all the colleges in the United States.

Volleyball was a big sport for her also. South Dakota State won the state title each of the three years she played.

The roughest, toughest, most physical sport she played was field hockey.

"You could get beat up

something awful," she said, wincing at the memory. She added however, "Whenever someone hit me too hard, it helped me play better."

Someone must have really smacked her in one game, as she scored 6 goals, a South Dakota State record.

Her freshman and sophomore years she ran track, and ran it well enough to win the state title, with a 10.2 time in the 70 yard low hurdles her sophomore year.

Continuing with athletics in the Army, she began playing softball for TSB's women's softball

team. She swung a big bat, driving in the winning runs in two straight games. Sadly, her season came to an end on April 30. Racing for a fly ball, she stepped in a hole in left field, and fell on her left leg, breaking it.

She had been a key factor in TSB's drive for the league championship, and her big bat and defensive ability will be sorely missed.

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RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE
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TION 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	2,433,999.38
U.S. Treasury securities	673,215.83
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,504,205.67
Other securities (including \$31,000.00 Corporate stock)	81,000.00
Loans	8,729,319.30
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	556,029.55
Real estate owned other bank premises	15,000.00
Other assets	71,142.39
TOTAL ASSETS	16,013,912.12

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,538,090.35
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,473,724.88
Deposits of United States Government	1,651,603.45
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	329,868.85
Deposits of commercial banks, etc.	15,023.95
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	158,466.20
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$14,166,776.84
(a) Total demand deposits	\$6,598,076.24
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$7,568,700.60
Other liabilities	\$14,121.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES	14,180,898.18
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	142,282.48
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	142,282.48

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	1,690,731.46
Common Stock-total par value	351,385.00
No. shares authorized 140,554	
No. shares outstanding 140,554	
Surplus	680,560.00
Undivided profits	558,786.46
Reserve for contingencies and other	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,690,731.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	16,013,912.12

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Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	14,942,303.50
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Bayonet Editorial

A letter to thieves —

As summer approaches and all of us think of vacations and cookouts, we want you to know we haven't forgotten about you. This is your favorite season, too, and we know it.

We are concerned about you — concerned not only because we lose our property because of you, but concerned because, all too frequently, we give you the opportunity to steal.

Perhaps you thought it was your own ingenuity. It isn't. We've made it easy for you, so don't think you're so smart.

How? You wonder. Well, it gets hot in the summer and sometimes we open the windows of the house and car. That way you don't have any problems entering to take our valuables.

And sometimes we absentmindedly leave the lawnmower or grill or croquet set outside after a beautiful day.

We sometimes use cheap locks at home or in the

barracks — even a child could break them.

If we're in a hurry to get to the fun and games of summertime, we take shortcuts through poorly lighted areas, thereby providing more opportunity for you.

You should hate us for tempting you to steal and rob from us. Certainly we aren't doing you any favors.

We both lose when you steal. We lose our property, sometimes our insurance and always our sense of security and trust.

You lose more, though — you can lose your freedom. If you take something worth more than \$100, you can receive a dishonorable discharge, lose all your pay and allowances and spend up to five years at hard labor — or ten years if you have used force on us while stealing.

Let us do you a favor this summer. We won't give you the chance to steal. We'll think for a change.

Diogenes

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Organization day draws large crowd

Fair skies and a crowd of nearly 1000 spectators and soldiers were present to celebrate the organization day activities of the 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. (Cotton-balers) 197th Inf. Bde. on May 2.

The program began with a battalion review where

LTC Charles O. Arnecky Jr. welcomed the guest. "This day is commemorative of the battalion's long history and traditions. In the acceptance of a new and vital STARF mission you, the soldiers, have responded brilliantly to the completion of this challenge, con-

stantly maintaining the 'Willing and Able' spirit." Following the review there was a picnic lunch and various games and exhibitions in the unit's picnic area.

Displaying their marching abilities Co. B marched away with first place for the best

place in the tug of war contest with Co. B, pulling in second place. Twisting nuts and bolts at a record pace Co. A, twisted their way into first place in the tire changing contest with Cbt. Spt. Co. placing second and HHC placing third. Demonstrating their potential to be firemen HHC carried their way to first place in the fireman's carry with Cbt. Spt. Co. placing second and Co. A, carrying in third place. Showing that they are not only soldiers but also would-be farmers the men of HHC rolled their way to first place in the wheel barrow contest with Co. C placing second and Cbt. Spt. Co. being shoved in to third place.

The eyes had it as HHC men hopped their way into first place in the potato sack race with Co. A, shuffling in second and Co. B pulling up in third

place. Displaying how to overcome getting up late to go to work, Co. B flashed in first in the reveille contest (getting out of bed and getting dressed) with Co. A placing second and Co. C coming in a slow third.

Rounding out the day's events was a performance by the Infantry Chorus, a Judo demonstration and a Scout Dog demonstration. The celebration of the organization of one of the Army's most historic units concluded with all present having plenty to eat and a joyous time.



Splash goes SP4 Larence Jackson, HHC, 3rd Bn. 7th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. as he is dragged through the mud and water during the tug-of-war contest at the battalion's organization day. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

197th's Avn. plt. heads west

The Aviation Plt. of the 197th Inf. Bde. recently departed Ft. Benning for the western skies of Texas and New Mexico so the 10 officers and 16 enlisted men of the platoon can complete the Air Cavalry Proficiency Course and participate in a desert and mountain Field Training Exercise (FTX).

The platoon left Ft. Benning from Munsan Heliport in two groups on April 29 and May 2. The group leaving on a Monday consisted of six of the platoon's LOH-58 observation helicopters. The second group was comprised of two UH-1 utility helicopters.

"None of our aviators, other than myself, have ever been through a course of this type before," stated CPT Bruce P. Mauldin, the 197th's aviation officer. "Most of them are really looking forward to it."

"The course is a part of the 197th Inf. Bde's requirements as a combat ready unit," CPT Mauldin continued. "The course itself is much more complex than any problem one would find in any one combat situation. It includes written and oral testing as well as weapons qualifica-

tion and aviation tests." The testing and grading will be done by the 1st Cav. Div. at Ft. Hood. Following completion of the 10-day course, the aviation platoon will fly to Santa Fe, N.M. for a three-day FTX.

"The FTX will be a unique one," CPT Mauldin explained. "It will test all of us on the mountain and desert survival courses we will have completed. Each man will spend one night alone in the desert."

During the FTX, the platoon will be supported by the New Mexico National Guard. The FTX will also include extensive mountain flying above 8,000 feet.

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Two recipients will receive their scholarships at that time.

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BREAKFAST BINGO

The NCOWC Breakfast

Bingo will be held in the Playboy Lounge on May 22 at 9:30 a.m. Hostesses are Inez Williams, 563-1373; Thelma Sibert, 687-3158; Donna Baluis, 682-0042. Reservation deadline is May 17.

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REGISTERED NURSES

"Family Aspects of a Burn Injury" will be presented by CPT Jo Wolf, Chief Nurse of the 2nd Evac Hospital, 34th Medical Bn., Ft. Benning, on Monday, May 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the fourth floor classroom at Martin Army

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CPT Wolf was formerly the Asst. Head Nurse of the Institute of Surgical Research, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston.

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BY JACKIE ROBKE

2/10 FIELD ARTILLERY

The ladies of the 2/10 Field Artillery met for their monthly coffee at the Army Community Services building. A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. Robert Allison and her daughter, Kathy.

A program about the valuable work done by ACS for the Ft. Benning community was presented by Mrs. Carolyn Lee and Mrs. Peggy Hefty.

Hostesses were Mrs. Michael Hays and Mrs. Tommy Atchison.

ALOHA NCOA

"Aloha NCOA" was the theme of an authentic Hawaiian Luau presented by the Follow Me Chapter and Followettes Auxiliary of the Non Commissioned Officers Association, held at the Elks Club on Lumpkin Rd., Columbus.

Preparations for the festivities began the night before when the pit was dug and wood cut to roast a pig Hawaiian style. Those taking charge of this most important job were Vivian and Frank Fehr, Vince Fernandez, Don Whitley, Andy Kalama, Pete Bush and Bud Kailiaau.

Festive island delights were prepared and served to more than 500 guests by Vivian and Frank Fehr, Faith and John Naputi, Bonnie and Andy Kalama,

Cissy and Bud Kailiaau, and Paul Wong.

As the guests arrived dressed in bright Hawaiian attire, they were greeted with a warm aloha and presented with a lei by Jackie Robke. After dinner the guests were summoned to gather around the pool filled with floating flowers by the beat of Hawaiian dance drums. There they were entertained with Hawaiian and Tahitian dances by the Kealohe Dancers of Columbus. Pete Bush was the Master of Ceremonies. After the show June Brubaker and Cy Robke

held the door prize drawing for gifts donated by NCOA discount merchants.

Special guests for the evening were some of the residents of Highland House, Columbus; Mable Howard, Mildred Scroggins, Gracie Miller, Henry Johnson, James Ennis and Betty Ratliff, Activities Director. Among those was a gentleman, Mr. Amsey Sheffield, who was celebrating his 91st birthday. His birthday greeting from President Nixon was read.

Others whose valuable assistance helped make

the luau a success were Mrs. Hermie Whitely, in charge of the luau, Cy Robke, Chapter Chairman, June Brubaker, Auxiliary Chairman, Hilde Holmes, Ron Lawrence, Luther Kirby, Bud Brubaker, Ricky Peyton, Paul and John Whitley, and Fritz Robke.

The NCOA and Auxiliary extend warmest thanks to all the members and guests for helping to make the luau a success.

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- Afternoon performance
- Act
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- Cry of goat
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- Conjunction
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- Frock
- Potassium nitrate
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Vacationists: Look close to home this year

By BRUCE ANDRAE

Before you know it school will be over and it will be time to think about your summer vacation. If you're an outdoor recreation buff who likes to jump in his camper and hit the road, you would do well to start planning now.

First, the energy crunch may keep most of us close to home. The crisis may call for a 50-mile limit or a 10-gallon trip or a one-tank vacation. Since this camp-more-drive-less ethic rules out the Rocky Mountains or the Florida Keys for many of us, we're going to have to come up with new ideas this year.

And this may not hurt as much as we think. We'll discover close-in attractions we'd never been aware of before — campsites we can return to on weekends after our long vacation is gone.

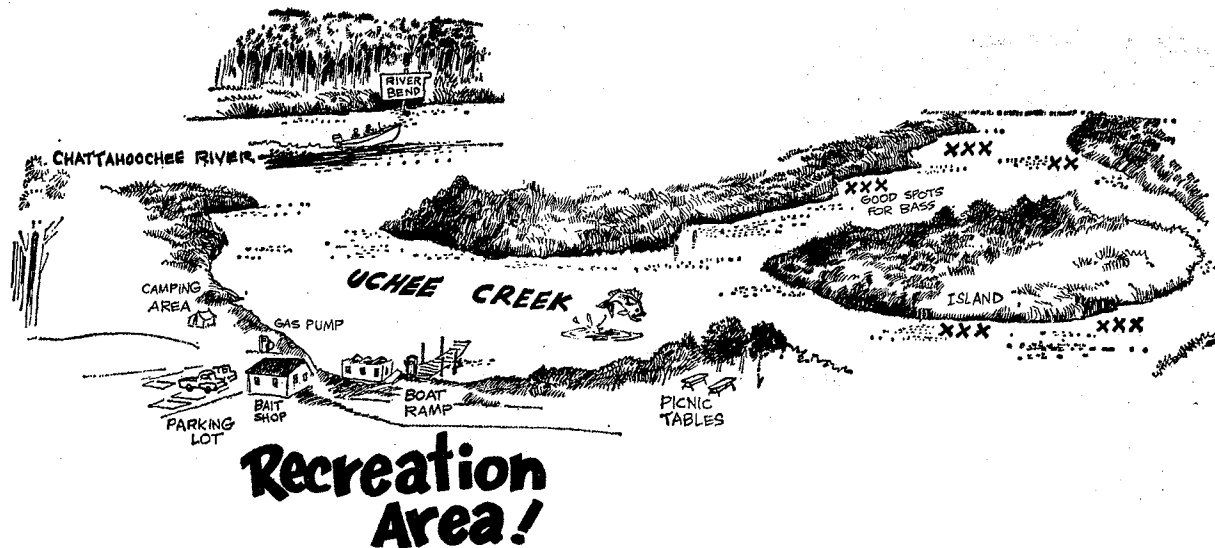
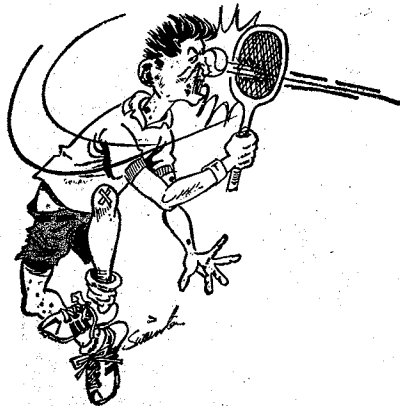
For instance, on the Alabama side of the reservation lies the Uchee Creek Recreation Area. Situated on a point of land where the Uchee Creek empties into the Chattahoochee River it offers wonderful opportunities for boating, fishing, camping and picnicking. Trailer and tent sites, bait shop and marina, drinking water, restrooms and garbage disposal facilities are available. The landscape at the Uchee Creek Rec Area may look familiar. Several scenes from the movie, "Green Berets," were filmed here.

Future plans are to develop this area into a first class outdoor recreation area to include all facilities. Within the month, 3 pavilions will be built. A company-size lodge building, camper service center and camper pads with utility connections will also be completed by the end of the year.

There's also the King's Pond, Victory Pond, Weems Pond and Twilight Pond areas. These are other excellent areas for camping, fishing and picnicking.

Much of the woodlands and waterways on post are ideal for camping. But before venturing out check the maps at the Provost Marshal, Rod & Gun Club or Range Control to make sure the area you have selected is safe. Also, no matter where you plan to camp on post let the Provost Marshal know where you'll be in case of an emergency.

Off-post camping ideas can be encountered. Look for them at book stores, newsstands and camping supply stores. They're packaged in trail guides, books, magazines and campground guides such as Rand McNally's and Woodall's. You may want to check into the history of the local area and explore nearby country. Also stop by the Georgia Welcome Center for free information.



Some of you may not be interested because you don't have a camper. No problem. See Recreation Services Boats and Campers Rental personnel in Bldg. No. 1707 and now you've got one.

If you're going beyond the local area and southbound — The USAIC Recreation Area in Destin, Florida, should be your destination. This recreation area is located on a 16 acre beach site on the Gulf of Mexico. It is completely equipped with 2 and 3 bedroom cottages, 18-man dormitory, trailer pads, camp sites, bath house and snack bar. Also a 38' deep-sea fishing boat, "The Follow-Me," is available for charter. Inshore fishing boats, sail boats, ski boats and 14' boats with outboard motors can be had for an inexpensive rental fee.

For the summer season, reservations for the cottages are limited to five days and are determined by a post wide drawing. Applications for reservations must be submitted in writing to Recreation Services, Bldg. No. 394. Watch the Daily Bulletin for announcements on the drawings.

Reservations for the "Follow Me" are limited to one day. Again you must apply in writing to Recreation Services. Reservations are filled on a first come first served basis. Priority will be given to those persons having cabin reservations.

Now that you have your reservation or your camper is packed and ready to go, you need to know how to get there. If you leave from Columbus, take 280 over the Chattahoochee River bridge and pick up 431S. If you leave from Ft. Benning, cross the Eddy bridge and take Ala. 285 and 165 to Eufaula. Follow 165 to 431. Stay on 431 to Dothan. Take the 431S By-pass around Dothan. Pick up 231S to Cottondale. In Cottondale it's 90W to Bonifay. In Bonifay, take 79S to Ebro. In Ebro pick up 20W to 331S. Continue on 331S and pick up 98W to Destin. In Destin, turn right at either Benning Street or Calhoun Ave. and you're there.

The Destin Recreation Area is one of 34 travel camps that make up the new Army Outdoor Recreation Program. The camps are for use by Army personnel and their families vacationing in recreation vehicles or just traveling for outdoor recreation purposes. The camps are located on and off-post with many of the sites, such as Destin, located in Army-operated outdoor recreation areas.



The Bayonet, May 10, 1974

In addition to largemouth bass, Clark Hill has become noted for white bass fishing. Crappie fishing is good, primarily in the spring months, with good results at night in the summer. Trout and striped bass also have been stocked.

Also to the north is the Allatoona Recreation Area controlled by Ft. McPherson. It is a 99 acre site adjoining Allatoona Reservoir with a through road system connecting cabins, trailer areas, camping area, beach and lakes in Georgia. Allatoona also has the distinction of being the only lake in Georgia and one of a few in the United States that has a predominant population of spotted bass rather than largemouth.

Start planning your next vacation now and make use of the Army's recreation programs which were developed for your benefit. A new Army Recreation and Travel Guide has been published and will help you with your planning. Your Recreation Services Tour and Travel Office (Bldg. 394) has a copy of this pamphlet and the information in it will take the headache out of deciding where to go — what to bring — and how to get there.

The Army's Outdoor Recreation Program can help make this the best vacation you and your family ever had.



'It
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By TERRY RAGAN

Colder days are behind us now — time to think about getting some sunlight and enjoying the outdoors. It's the time of year that poets like to celebrate.

It's natural to want to get outdoors; we all know what "spring fever" is. One young man recently paid to find out what happens when the "fever" outpaces safety.

This young man, barely through adolescence, stood in the dark shadow of a tree and gazed out across a wide creek. The creek was muddy and swollen from the previous two-day rain. He was poised, naked, on a ledge of a 6-foot bank, readying himself for the dive into the cold water below.

It was the kind of spring morning Georgia is famous for — warm and serene. The sun, orange from the moist air, shone eerily across the tree tops, casting long, dark shadows on the forest floor below.

He had just finished a long walk through the entangling brush that characterize the forests of the south. He was hot, and he was winded and sweaty from the exertion. What better way to cool off on this morning, as he had done so many mornings before, than by a cool dip?

He put his arms over his head, leaned over the embankment and pushed himself out over the water with thick-muscled legs. As he hit the water, he sensed instantly that something was very, very wrong.

"My God, oh my God," he thought raced through the young man's mind. "What was happened?" Unconsciousness was instant, even before his feet had hit the water.

His head struck a submerged tree stump barely ten inches below the water's surface. The inertia from the dive swung his body over his head and shoulders. Gravity forced his body downward, although his head had stopped. The effect of the two forces caused his neck to snap, forcing the young man's head to fold over on his back.

The shadows of that morning shortened as the sun rose and blazed down on the red Georgia earth. The deepening humidity made breathing laborious, stifling the spirit.

A fisherman further downstream cursed the heat, the humidity and the creek. It was the worst day that fisherman had ever lived, but not because he hadn't had a nibble all day. It was he who discovered the young man floating dead in the muddy current.

We all feel called to nature; that's what "spring fever" is. But unlike the wild animals in nature, human's haven't cultivated the instinct of extreme caution necessary for survival, whether it's in the wild, at home, at work or in the middle of some asphalt jungle.

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DIO AWARDS PRESENTATION

Thirty-seven civilian employees of the Directorate of Industrial Operations, received incentive awards recently.

COL. Henry E. Hutcheson, Jr., Director of Industrial Operations, presented an outstanding performance award to Dock B. Slaughter as chief of the Administration and Management Office.

In the supply division, Wade H. Marlowe has presented a cash award for a suggestion he made. Outstanding performance awards were presented to William S. Sykucki, Raye C. Johnson, Sara Hughes, Corrie G. Fillion and Betty I. Ashley. Superior job achievement awards were presented to Leroy Brasseaux, Thomas Fuller, Herman Hill, Ulysses Lilly, Elmer Mensching, Grant Miles, and Joe

Parris. A certificate of achievement was presented George E. Wells.

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In the transportation division, A. Wentworth Bethea, Janice S. Holland, Korin J. Mason, and Janis M. Moore were presented cash awards for suggestions they made. Eddie L. Oates and August W. Lemke received outstanding performance awards.

Reenlistment

SGM Cooper D. Trego
SSG James M. Johnson
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SGT Kenneth G. Phillips
SGT John M. Hughes
SGT Timothy Tollison
SGT Barney D. Ables
SP4 Larry L. Vernon
SP4 Donald R. Bailey
SP4 Joe D. Berry
SP4 Clidith L. Coffey
PFC Robert M. Whaley

DIO AWARDS PRESENTATION

Thirty-seven civilian employees of the Directorate of Industrial Operations, received incentive awards recently.

COL. Henry E. Hutcheson, Jr., Director of Industrial Operations, presented an outstanding performance award to Dock B. Slaughter as chief of the Administration and Management Office.

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Rap sessions held

Rap sessions on alcohol and other drugs are held in the Main Post Recreation Center, Sightseeing Road, each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

Rap sessions are also held in Building 2212, Gunterman Street, each Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. for female friends and relatives of persons who have problems with alcohol.

The Ft. Benning Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets on the first floor of Building 2605, Dixie Road, each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. An Alanon meeting for friends and relatives of persons who have problems with alcohol is also held on the second floor of Building 2605 each Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

For additional information, call 545-LIVE.

In the maintenance division, Joseph R. Wyrosdick, John V. Gilmore, John L. Williams, were presented cash awards for suggestions they made. Glenn H. Cobb was presented a superior job achievement award. Maxwell C. Todd received an outstanding performance award and a quality step increase of \$332.

142 MOS Score

"The best in the Army." That's what SSG Robert C. Pettengill can now say. He scored an exceptional 142 on his regular MOS test for 83F40 in August, the highest score in his MOS Armywide. SSG Pettengill is currently assigned to Co. A, Hqs. Comd. and works in the Field Printing Plant here at Ft. Benning. When asked what the contributing factors to his high score were, SSG Pettengill replied, "Mostly it's just working on the machines (off-set printers) every day and getting really familiar with the MOS."

This distinction isn't a new one to SSG Pettengill — in 1970 he also scored a 142 for the highest score Army-wide. SSG Pettengill received most of his high proficiency while working

in the Topographical Printing Plant in USAREUR. He has completed 11 years of experience in his MOS and has received proficiency pay for nine of the 11 years. When asked about the pro-pay program, SSG Pettengill stated, "It's well worth the time to study and keep up with the MOS."

First-term reenlistment

SP4 Gregory Hatcher recently became the first first-term re-enlistment in the short history of Co. C, Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. Hatcher, a native of Ellaville, Ga., is working as an auto repair parts specialist in the unit's motor pool and re-enlisted for his present duty assignment. The 21-year-old soldier recently completed the 197th Inf. Bde's NCO Development Course and is on the promotion list for E-5.

"I'd like to get into recruiting eventually," Hatcher stated. "I feel I have a good career ahead of me." Prior to entering the Army, Hatcher worked for the North Carolina State Forest Service and attended high school at the same time.

Soldier reups for Germany

When Sp4 Donald Bailey joined the Army over two years ago, he really had no idea he would be re-enlisting.

He also had no idea that his old hometown neighbor and now company commander, CPT Robert T. Dingley, would be the one to administer the re-enlistment oath.

Both Bailey and Dingley are from Harpswell, Maine, located on the southern coast of the state. "We were not really next door neighbors," Bailey confessed. "But my wife Clara did live only a few blocks away from

CPT Dingley before we were married." "When I first received his orders," Dingley stated, "I saw that his leave address was familiar. I remember Clara since she was a little girl and I believe that I did meet Bailey once just after they were married."

Bailey, a medical specialist, re-enlisted for a five-year tour of duty in Germany. He recently returned to the states after serving two years in the European country. "We loved it over there and are really looking forward to going back," Bailey stated.

1/58th advance party arrives at Ft. Bliss

"Run for your life" can really pay off

It's springtime and the weather's getting better. Now is the time for you to think about getting outside and back in shape for the upcoming summer months.

One good way to do this is through the "Run for your Life" program. Many post personnel have found this a simple and effective way to help maintain and improve their physical condition. Just take a look outside during the noon

hour or after duty and see the number of personnel on the various tracks around post running for their life.

The program was started by MG Orwin Talbott in 1970 as an individual physical fitness program designed to improve a person's condition and endurance. It is a progressive activity which allows each participant to advance at his own rate. In addition the runner is able

The advance party of the 1st Bn., (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots) has arrived at McGregor Range Camp at Ft. Bliss, Texas and is busily getting ready to welcome Co. A of the battalion which departed Ft. Benning yesterday to commence desert and mountain training.

In a telephone conversation with Maj. Russ Zink, the battalion S-3 and com-

mander of the advance party which arrived at McGregor Range Camp April 25, Zink reports that the preparatory phase is progressing very smoothly.

The advance party is establishing final coordination with the 3rd Armored Cav. Reg. and McGregor Range Camp officials where the "Patriots" will be billeted and trained.

"The 3rd ACR has established recondo classes

and instruction for selected members of our advance party who, in turn, will provide instruction to our troops when they arrive," stated Maj. Zink. "The training being conducted consists of desert conditioning, rappelling, balance climbing, mountaineering and various other techniques of survival in the desert."

Zink said, "Our troops are adjusting to the heat," continued Maj. Zink, "each

morning we start the day with PT at 5:30 and its really paying dividends. Moral is high and we are looking forward to receiving Co. A when it arrives. They are in for a great experience and great training."

Co. B of the "Patriots" is scheduled to arrive at Ft. Bliss on May 23 and Co. C on June 6.

Each unit will conduct three weeks of desert and mountain training prior to returning to Ft. Benning.

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6:00 25 Thought for Today	5:55 Devotional	4:55 Benning News			Billy Walker	
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show	25 Ala.-Ga. Today		Three Stages	Little Rascals
8:00 Rotell Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show	15 Why!	Speech-Write	Romper Room	
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Galloping Gaur, Not Women Only	Designs	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue	Donna Reed
10:00 Joke Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Jeopardy!	Ready? Set-Go!	Electric Co.	Speech-English
11:00 Now You See It	Split Second	Wizard of Odds	Hollywood Sq.	10 Mop & Globe	Art-Guten Tag	Movies: "Tamehawk"
12:00 Young, Restless	Password	Jackpot	Man Alive	TBA	Lucy Show	700 Club Part I
1:00 Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	Songs & Dances	Art-Speech	Physical Skills	700 Club Part II
2:00 Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives	The Doctors	Ripples	Amer. Revolution	French Chef
3:00 The Match Game	Gen. Hospital	Another World	Three on Match	Music in Serv.	Language Arts	Today's Home
4:00 Tarantulas	10,000 Pyramid	Gilligan's Island	Popeye Theatre	Sesame Street		Banana Splits
5:00 Munsters	Bonanza	Bev. Hillbillies	Gomer Pyle	Misterogers' Electric Co.	Misterogers' Adult Education	Bev. Hillbillies
6:00 To Tell Truth	News, With. Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News	NBC News	Sesame Street	Future Is Now	Wall St. Week
7:00 News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	Hogan's Heroes	Movies:	Zoo	Wall St. Week	On the Move
8:00 Dirty Sally	Brady Bunch	Six Million	"Ten North Frederick"	Week in Review	Country Music	Week in Review
9:00 NBA Basketball	Dollar Man	Odd Couple	Police Surgeon	"Upstairs, Downstairs"	Black Journal	1970
10:00	Tema	Dean Martin	Aviation Weather	University News	Aviation Weather	Day at Night
11:00 News, With. Spts	News, With. Spts.	Wide World of	Night Gallery	Tonight Show		Prisoner
12:00 "Brotherhood of Satan"	Entertainment					Rock Concert
1:00 Sign Off	News	10 L. Ford	Midnight Special			30 Movie: "Zantara-Thing From Venus"

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8:30 Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Emergency Plus	Sesame Street	3 Stooges	Speed Racer	Mighty Mouse
9:00 Favorite Maritons	Lastie's Rangers	Sigmund	Electric Co.	Abbott & Costello	Ultraman	Porky Pig
10:00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Star Trek	Misterogers	Flipper	3 Stooges	Bozo's Big Top
11:00 Josie & Pussycats	Mission Magic	Butch Cassidy	Electric Co.	Street	Mr. Magoo	Deputy Dawg
12:00 Kiddie Castle	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	Street	Mr. Magoo	Batman
1:30 Movie: "Savage"	Am. Bandstand	Calab. Bowling	Street	Electric Co.	Movie: "Young People"	46 News Spectrum
2:30 Soul Train	Tarzan	St. Louis at Montreal	Fashion Show	Am. Be Fit	Movie: "Call of West Tunnels"	
3:30 Wrestling	High Chaparral	Yoga & You	Yoga & You	Bookbeat	Party!	
4:30 Bobby Goldboro	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith	French Chef	Touch of Spice	Week in NBA	Time Tunnel
5:30 Nashville Music	All South	Concern	Garden Show	NBC News	Hum. Alternative	Cowtown Rodeo
6:30 CBS News	Wrestling	Lawrence Walk	Jonathan Winters	Firing Line	Movie: "Remember"	Mayberry, R.F.D.
7:30 Carol Burnett	Emergency	Wall St. Week	Movie: "Remember"	Nashville Music	Unaired World	Audubon Wildlife
8:30 MASH	Movie: "Isn't It Shocking"	Movie: "Giant"	"Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd"	"War & Peace"	Porter Waggoner	Oral Roberts
9:30 Mary Tyler Moore	Owen Marshall	Spr. "Alvin Alley"			Jim Ed Brown	George & Diane
10:30 Mission Impossible	Kirschner	Concert	"Cry the Bewitched"		ABA Playoff Game	Waters Family
11:30 Roman Holiday	ABC News				Movie: "Mr. Bandings Dreamhouse"	Movie: "Man in Net"
12:30 Sign Off						

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6:30 25 Thought For Today	25 Devotional	Changed Lives	Gospel Jubilee	Agriculture USA	Pattern for Living	
7:00 Blue Ridge Ch.	Rex Humbard	Revival Fires		Speed Racer	Old Time	
7:30 Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts	The Waylars	Waters Family	Three Stooges	Voice of Victory	
8:00 Movie: "Rope of Sand"	It's Written	Waters Family		Little Rascals	Free Bapt. I	
9:00 Movie: "Rope of Sand"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour		Abbott & Costello	Teach-in	
10:00 Services	First Presbyterian	Movie: "Return of Badman"		"Blue Veil"	First Baptist of Atlanta	
11:00 Viewpoint	Project 360	Meet the Press		Wall St. Week	Movie: "Adventures of Kolenda Family"	
12:00 Face the Nation	"Tarzan's Desert Mystery"	World Championship		Bicentennial	Robin Hood	
1:00 Movie: "January"	Movie: "Great Race"	Tennis		Movie: "Remember"	Happy Hunters	
2:30 NBA Basketball	"Great Race"	Tennis		Movie: "Remember"	Happy Hunters	
3:30 Sports Spectacular		Stanley Cup Hockey		Nation Time Interface	"On the Move"	
4:30 Eye on Sports	World Tennis Classic			Silent Classics: "Our Dancing Daughters"	Zoom Nova	
5:30 Seven Seas	Natl' Geo Special	Animal World		Lassie World of Zoom	Opera Spectal	
6:30 Project 3	FBI			Disney Sunday Mystery	Opera Spectal	
7:30 Apples Way	Movie: "Ice Station Zebra"	Movie: "McCloud"		Masterpiece Theatre	Georgia Press Conference	
8:30 Mannix	15 Americans All	Jimmy Dean	Firing Line	"Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd"	Deadhead	
9:30 Barnaby Jones	Kremlin Letter	Bob Harrington	12 O'Clock High		Movie: "Zontar"	
10:30 News-Action	ABC News				Movie: "Zontar"	
11:30 Mission Impossible	ABC News				Movie: "Zontar"	
12:30 Sign off						
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S-S-S-SNAKES...



What's a guy to do?

By TERRY D. RAGAN

The great writer Samuel Johnson had said that he could repeat a complete chapter of "The Natural History of Iceland," from the Danish of Harrobbow, the whole of which was exactly thus: "Chapter seventy-two. Concerning Snakes. There are no snakes to be met with throughout the whole island."

Bartlett's Familiar Quotations

That's fine for Icelanders. When spring comes, they worry about how long it will take the ice to melt; snakes don't enter anyone's conversations. Humans on that far-flung land do whatever they do without even thinking that 'ol slyboots might be lurking near.

Not so in semitropical Georgia where all kinds of snakes live and thrive. People from all over the United States (indeed, the world) live and work on Ft. Benning and it's unnering—a damn nuisance, really—to learn that there are some really dangerous snakes here.

What is a dangerous snake? A dangerous snake is a poisonous snake; and a dangerous snake is any snake that you don't know how to catch for whatever reason. Man's instinctive fear of snakes is so great that to be bitten by a snake (whether poisonous or not) is enough to cause catastrophic panic. It would not be walking on shaky ground to say that more people have died from not being able to think than from snake venom. That's dangerous.

Let's back up for a moment to consider snakes and the balance of nature. Snakes do an outstanding job of controlling the local rodent population—rats and mice. Occasionally the larger snakes feast on rabbits or quail, but that's rare. The so-called tree snakes (which don't usually live in the U.S.) are specially equipped with longer teeth to better grasp small birds. In turn, predatory birds (sometimes cats, raccoons, skunks and foxes) — and man — kill snakes. Snakes belong where they are, and every single one of them has a job to do.

What kinds of snakes live here? All kinds of species live here. They're beautiful and ugly, large and small, poisonous and nonpoisonous. The

ones you're interested in are the poisonous type — snakes that could put you in a hospital or a coffin.

The Pygmy Rattlesnake (1-1½ feet long) and the Southern Copperhead (2½ feet average length) are not generally dangerous to man.

The Canebreak Rattlesnake (misnamed "timber rattler"), the Eastern Diamondback Rattlesnake and the Eastern Cottonmouth have potentially fatal venom. These last three range from 3-5 feet long fully grown. The venom of these five snakes are hemotoxic, which means that blood cells and blood vessel linings come under attack. What happens, generally speaking, is that the blood loses its ability to carry oxygen.

That leaves one dangerous snake—the dreaded Coral Snake. His maximum length is 46 inches, with the average right at 30 inches. He's skinny—only about as big around as your index finger. His living area doesn't begin until about 40 miles south of Columbus, so you won't see him on Ft. Benning unless he's lost. He's also very secretive—professionals have to look very hard to find this guy. His venom is neurotoxic; the nervous system comes under attack.

What kind of protocol would you observe if you meet any snake on a fishing, hunting or hiking trip? Don't move up to see what kind of snake he is or to determine whether or not he's poisonous. Why force the snake to fight? Just back off and walk around him. Give him as wide a berth as possible.

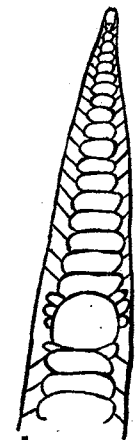
Chances are he'll move out before you will. Salute him if you want. Don't try to kill him. More people have been bitten trying to kill or capture a snake than those bitten entirely by surprise.

Finally comes the biggest question of all; what happens if you do get bitten? It can happen if either you or the snake weren't careful. When it happens, a sequence of events should occur. First, make up your mind that you're not going to panic.

That alone will save your life. It's easy to say "I won't panic," but each of us may have to face a panic situation and must try to overcome it.

Second, and only when you've been bitten, try to kill that snake. The reason: you'll have to determine whether or not he's poisonous. If you're with a friend, both of you try to kill it. Cut off its head and leave it on the ground.

Turn the snake over on its back. If the snake is nonpoisonous there will be two rows of scales starting at the snake's anus. That is true of all nonpoisonous snakes in this area except the Coral Snake.



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buddy. Do everything stated earlier and in addition, watch for symptoms. There will be nausea and shortness of breath, and of course, swelling—all if the bite was poisonous.

We've purposely avoided talking about colors, shapes of heads and eyes, and other characteristics of poisonous snakes because we're banking on the accuracy of human nature and our sources of information. Namely, that you'll back away from snakes—second, that you'll go with at least one friend who can help.

Third, that you'll quickly identify a poisonous snake by looking at his belly or—fourth, that you'll be close enough to get to a hospital ASAP.

We haven't said anything about another old saw—cutting an X on the wound and sucking out the venom like on "Death Valley Days." Probably because that's exactly what happens; in the excitement of a crisis so many people have sawed off an extremity and practically died from loss of blood that the procedure just isn't worth recommending.

It took a lot of space to discuss something that will probably never happen to you. Jake Noshoulders knows when you're coming by the vibrations you make just walking in the bush. Usually he's long gone; he has a healthy respect for you. Show just a little for him.

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8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Super Friends	Emergency Plus			Ultranman	Porky Pig
8:30 Sabrina	Lessie's Rangers	Goober & Chasers	Sesame Street		3 Stages	Bozo's Big Top
9:00 Scooby Doo	Brady Kids	Star Trek	Electric Co.		Abbot & Costello	Deputy Dawg
9:30 Favorite Martians	Mission Magic	Bulch Cassidy	Sesame Street		Finger	Batman
10:00 Jeannie	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.			
10:30 Speed Buggy	Am. Bandstand	Celeb. Bowling	Street			
11:00 Josie & Pussycats	Bold Generation	Sports Legends	Electric Co.			
11:30 Kiddle Castle	Major League	Sound of Youth				
12:00 Fat Albert	Jeannie	Hum. Alternative				
1:00 Movie: "Savage"	Tarzan	St. Louis at Montreal	Fashion Focus			
2:00 "Savage"	High Chaparral	Yoga & You	Amer. Be Fit			
2:30 "Savage"	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith	French Chef			
3:00 "Savage"	Wide World of Sports	People, Places	Touch of Spice			
3:30 "Savage"	Sports Lodge	Concern	NBC News			
4:00 "Savage"	All South	Garden Show	Hum. Alternative			
4:30 "Savage"	Wrestling	Jonathan Winters	Hiring Line			
5:00 Bobby Goldsboro	Wrestling	Lawrence Welk	Emergency			
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6:00 Sports Lodge	Wrestling	Lawrence Welk	Emergency			
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6:00 25 Thought For Today	25 Devotional	Changed Lives				
6:30 for Today	The LeFevres	Gospel Jubilee				
7:00 Blue Ridge Mt.	Rex Humbard	Revival Fires				
7:30 Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers				
8:00 Movie: "Rope of Sand"	It Is Written	Waters Family				
8:30 "Rope of Sand"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour				
9:00 "Rope of Sand"	First Presbyterian	"Return of Badman"				
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S-S-S-SNAKES...



What's a guy to do?

BY TERRY D. RAGAN

The great writer Samuel Johnson had said that he could repeat a complete chapter of "The Natural History of Iceland," the whole of which was exactly thus: "Chapter seventy-two, 'Concerning Snakes.' There are no snakes to be met with throughout the whole island."

That's fine for Icelanders. When spring comes, they worry about how long it will take the ice to melt; snakes don't enter anyone's conversations. Humans on that far-flung land do whatever they do without even thinking that 'ol slyboots might be lurking near.

Not so in semitropical Georgia where all kinds of snakes live and thrive—People from all over the United States (indeed, the world) live and work on Ft. Benning and it's unnerving—a damn nuisance, really—to learn that there are some really dangerous snakes here.

What is a dangerous snake? A dangerous snake is a poisonous snake; and a dangerous snake is any snake that you don't know how to catch for whatever reason. Man's instinctive fear of snakes is so great that to be bitten by a snake (whether poisonous or not) is enough to cause catastrophic panic. It would not be walking on shaky ground to say that more people have died from not being able to think than from snake venom. That's dangerous.

Let's back up for a moment to consider snakes and the balance of nature. Snakes do an outstanding job of controlling the local rodent population—rats and mice. Occasionally the larger snakes feast on rabbits or quail, but that's rare. The so-called tree snakes (which don't usually live in the U.S.) are specially equipped with longer teeth to better grasp small birds. In turn, predatory birds (sometimes cats, racoons, skunks and foxes) — and man — kill snakes. Snakes belong where they are, and every single one of them has a job to do.

What kinds of snakes live here? All kinds of species live here. They're beautiful and ugly, large and small, poisonous and nonpoisonous. The

ones you're interested in are the poisonous type — snakes that could put you in a hospital or a coffin.

The Pygmy Rattlesnake (1-1½ feet long) and the Southern Copperhead (2½ feet average length) are not generally dangerous to man.

That leaves one dangerous snake—the dreaded Coral Snake. His maximum length is 46 inches, with the average right at 30 inches. He's skinny—only about as big around as your index finger. His living area doesn't begin until about 40 miles south of Columbus, so you won't see him on Ft. Benning unless he's lost. He's also very secretive—professionals have to look very hard to find this guy. His venom is neurotoxic; the nervous system comes under attack.

What kind of protocol would you observe if you meet any snake on a fishing, hunting or hiking trip? Don't move up to see what kind of snake he is or to determine whether or not he's poisonous. Why force the snake to fight? Just back off and walk around him. Give him as wide a berth as possible.

Chances are he'll move out before you will. Salute him if you want. Don't try to kill him. More people have been bitten trying to kill or capture a snake than those bitten entirely by surprise.

That alone will save your life. It's easy to say "I won't panic," but each of us may have to face a panic situation and must try to overcome it.

Second, and only when you've been bitten, try to kill that snake. The reason: you'll have to determine whether or not he's poisonous. If you're with a friend, both of you try to kill it. Cut off its head and leave it on the ground.

Turn the snake over on its back. If the snake is nonpoisonous there will be two rows of scales starting at the snake's anus. That is true of all nonpoisonous snakes in this area except the Coral Snake.

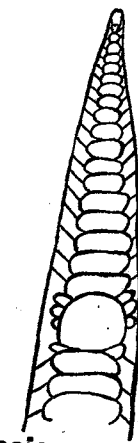
ones you're interested in are the poisonous type — snakes that could put you in a hospital or a coffin.

The Canebrake Rattlesnake (mismamed "timber rattler"), the Eastern Diamondback Rattlesnake and the Eastern Cottonmouth have potentially fatal venom. These last three range from 3-5 feet long fully grown. The venom of these five snakes are hemotoxic, which means that blood cells and blood vessel linings come under attack. What happens, generally speaking, is that the blood loses its ability to carry oxygen.

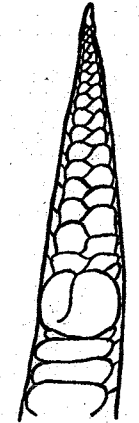
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buddy. Do everything stated earlier and in addition, watch for symptoms. There will be nausea and shortness of breath, and of course, swelling—all if the bite was poisonous.

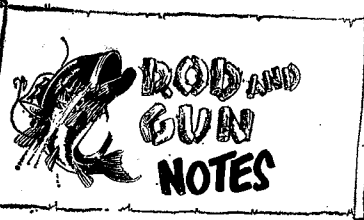
We've purposely avoided talking about colors, shapes of heads and eyes, and other characteristics of poisonous snakes because we're banking on the accuracy of human nature and our sources of information. Namely, that you'll back away from snakes—second, that you'll go with at least one friend who can help.

Third, that you'll quickly identify a poisonous snake by looking at his belly or—fourth, that you'll be close enough to get to a hospital ASAP.

We haven't said anything about another old saw—cutting an X on the wound and sucking out the venom like on "Death Valley Days." Probably because that's exactly what happens; in the excitement of a crisis so many people have sawed off an extremity and practically died from loss of blood that the procedure just isn't worth recommending.

It took a lot of space to discuss something that will probably never happen to you. Jake Noshoulders knows when you're coming by the vibrations you make just walking in the bush. Usually he's long gone; he has a healthy respect for you. Show just a little for him.

MAY



By BILL KLOEB

When the information gets around young fishermen are going to be putting a lot of pressure on grown ups to keep them in the Ft. Benning area over the Memorial Day weekend.

The post Fish and Wildlife Management Division plans to open Russ Pond and Russ Pool to fishermen under 16 years of age on May 25, 26, and 27.

The pond and the pool are loaded with fish of all kinds. Some have been there for quite a few years. According to Roy Johnston, chief of the Fish and Wildlife Division the pool contains some catfish that have probably been there for nearly ten years. Some of these could go as high as 13 pounds. There are also some bluegill and bass. A few of these could be good sized fish too. Another type fish inhabiting these waters is a stranger to this country. These fish are part of an experiment of state and Federal biologists. They are called White Amur. This strain of the carp family is a weed eater. They were stocked to keep down the weed growth. They come from Siberia and are a type fish about which very little is known. They may be a strain that we just don't want in this country. The Fish and Wildlife people would prefer that the big carp not be caught. A few probably will be landed. In that event it is requested that those catching the fish not take them from the pond area. It is important that a close account be kept on these fish. They must be returned to the Georgia Hatcheries when this experiment is completed.

Removing live carp of this type would prove dangerous to fishing populations over a large area. Their spawning habits are not known.

Introducing them into other waters could begin a chain reaction similar to that experienced with the walking catfish. A few of these catfish were put into Florida waters. They began to multiply and move. At last report they had become a threat to the populations of fish in waters from Florida to the southern part of South Carolina.

Memorial Weekend Fishing Contest

If Rod and Gun Club plans materialize, members may be able to get more than fish at the Russ pond-pool complex. Plans are underway to hold a fishing contest for members' children in conjunction with the Fish and Wildlife program to remove fish from the two areas. Nothing has been firmed up yet but initial coordination looks good. There will no doubt be more information available by next week.

May Fishing Derby

SFC Amos Anderson, 1Sg John Zebreski and SSG Jesse Waugh were winners of the Rod and Gun Club April Fishing Derby. Anderson won the bream contest with a 1-pound, 4-ounce catch. Zebreski was first in the catfish category with a 16-pound, 8-ounce monster and Waugh won the bass contest with a 7-pound, 8-ounce catch. Each of these fishermen received a \$15 merchandise order for the purchase of items in the club shop.

The club now has a May Derby underway. All members are eligible to enter. The only requirements are that you catch your fish from one of the post ponds and bring it to Victory Lodge for weighing and registration.

There hasn't been too much activity so far this month. The only keeper type registered has been a 7-pound, 8-ounce catfish taken from Twilight Pond. The catch belongs to SSG Frank Latch.

Benning has billiard champ

SP4 Foster Goodman, Batt. B, 2nd Bn., 10th F.A., 197th Inf. Bde. recently captured the Ft. Benning 14.1 Billiards Championship and will represent the post in the TRADOC Championship this weekend.

Goodman, a battery clerk, qualified for the Post Championship after taking the championship at the Kelley Hill Service Club. The 20-year-old Goodman won both double elimination tournaments without a single loss. In addition to the two trophies he received, Goodman also won a radio in the post championship for having "the highest average of balls per inning."

The game of 14.1 billiards, sometimes called straight pool, is recognized by the Billiard Congress of America as the official championship billiards

game. This is the first time Ft. Benning has ever had a championship in 14.1 billiards, although units overseas have played the game in championships for several years.

"I very seldom shoot pool," Goodman claimed. "My job keeps me busy and I really don't have that much free time." The Douglas, Ga. resident did admit however that all of his five brothers shoot pool.

"I guess I've been playing for about five years," Goodman stated. "It is a relaxing game and I enjoy it. Someone at the Service Club told me about the tournament so I entered."

Goodman will represent Ft. Benning in the TRADOC Championships along with SP5 William Martin, Co. B, HQ Comd. Martin was runner-up in the post tournament and

also had the highest run, 18 balls, in the post level contest.

The first games begin this afternoon and will continue Saturday and Sunday. Spectators are

welcome to watch the action at the Main Post Service Club. A total of seven posts will participate in the tournament with two players representing each.

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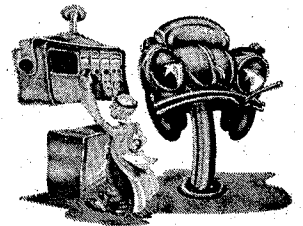
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Co. B keeps competition stiff

Co. B, Hqs Comd, has had excellent representation in both individual and team sports. With three important tournaments coming up in the near future, Co. B is certain to keep the competition stiff.

Starting on 5 May and running until 10 May 1974, Ft. Jackson, South Carolina will host the TRADOC Bowling Championship. Ft. Benning will

be sending two males and two females to make up their post team, and one of those male representatives will be Co. B's SSG Leslie Koski. SSG Koski earned this honor by placing second out of 57 competitors in the post roll-offs held 3 to 5 April 1974. For 18 games bowled, SSG Koski averaged 191 pins per game.

Another individual

honors winner is SP4 William Martin. SP4 Martin will be one of only two representatives in the TRADOC 14-1 Billiards Tournament. By placing first in the Main Post Recreation Center Tourney, and then going on to take second place in the Post Tourney, SP4 Martin proved himself to be quite effective with a pool cue. The TRADOC

tournament will be on 10, 11, and 12 May 1974, right here at Ft. Benning.

The volleyball season is over for most units, but Co B is preparing for the post tournament to be held at the Harmony Church Field House from 6 to 10 May 1974. There will be seven major unit leagues represented, and Co B will be carrying the flag for Hqs Comd.

Hunt Club does well in show competition

The Ft. Benning Hunt Club was a most gracious host for their 12th annual Spring Horse Show last Saturday. However, being the gracious host did not deter from their desire to win as Hunt Club members took three of eight division championships.

Kim Carroll, riding "Juliet", won the Green Working Hunter Division. Kim garnered a first and

2/10th aim for tourney

The 197th Inf. Bde. Volleyball Championships concluded last week with HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th F.A. emerging the victor.

In a close contest the team from Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) finished runners-up and will join the "redlegs" as they represent the 197th Inf. Bde. in the post volleyball championships.

"We have been practicing regularly and are looking forward to the tournament," stated the team's captain, Ron Killpack. "The best part of our team is our ball control. We used it to beat the 3-7 in the brigade championship's finals."

"I feel our toughest opponent will be the Air-

borne Department," Killpack continued. "They always have a competitive team in volleyball."

"I feel our chances are as good as any other teams," stated SGT Charles Lockman, Co. C, 3-7. "Although I haven't seen any of the other post teams play, I've heard about some that are said to be good."

Debbie Bryant on

two second place finishes in class competition to qualify for the division championship.

The Regular Working Hunter Division championship was won by Lauri Pennisi. Astride her mount, Blackjack, she won two of the three classes of the division. Lauri also took a 2nd and a 3rd in the Junior Working Hunter classes and a 4th in the equitation classes.

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MAY

MP's new weapon tough on speeders

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Rounding a corner, he sees a man standing on the side of the road, pointing a gun at him. Terrified, he tries evasive action. He slams on the brakes, tries to turn away, but it's too late. He's been shot.

Not with a bullet, but

with one of the most potent weapons in the MP's arsenal against speeders, the speed gun. When the gun is pointed toward an oncoming car and the trigger is pulled, the speed is automatically registered.

Recently the speed gun was used on Sightseeing Road directly behind TSB Headquarters. 2LT Dennis Davis, Traffic Officer of the Provost Marshall's Office operated the gun. A team of 5 MPs were with him, one to stop cars,

and the others to write discipline reports. The MPs were there at the request of the TSB Commander, COL Allen M. Goodson, because of cars using excessive speeds on Sightseeing Road past the 5th and 4th Bns.

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MP's take survey

Have you seen the military policemen stationed recently around the various intersections surrounding the new Benning Mall complex? They've been counting cars and taking pictures as part of a traffic survey completed last week.

The purpose of the survey was "to tell us what we could do to make the traffic run better around the mall complex and Martin Army Hospital," according to Col. Eugene Murdock, Provost Marshal.

assignments like TSB's," said LT Davis, "because it's necessary to stop speeders in the areas where their troops live. There aren't very many men in the section, so we're spread pretty thin as far as setting up in as many places as we need."

Just a few minutes after

setting up behind TSB, car after car was stopped. The MPs writing DRs were soon kept constantly busy. "We're not trying to set up speed traps," said LT Davis. "We're just trying to get people to slow down in those slow speed zones. Sure people aren't happy at getting a DR, but they

would be a lot more unhappy and have a lot more problems if they should hit someone while breaking the speed limit."

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Howdy, Bub. I wuz pullin' my turn in the Emergency Room last evenin' when Elizabeth Anne Buckstar pulled up to the entrance in her stationwagon, an' motioned me to come, on the run.

I grabbed my stethoscope an' loped out to the car, thinkin' that I wuz finally goin' to see a real emergency. I wuz, naturally, saddened at the thought of anyone bein' an emergency case, but glad that I had the necessary skills to do 'em some good. After all, that's what doctoriz' is all about; helpin' people in need.

Afore Elizabeth Anne showed up, I wuz seelin' ragin' cases of VD, excruciatin' pain in the fallen arches, massive bouts of fallin' hair, and acute cracked fingernails.

None of them is my idea of an emergency. Well anyway, Elizabeth Anne wuz standin' ahind her car rollin' down the back window, an' openin' the back door when I got there. When I looked into the back, there wuz Wilson Buckstar, moanin' and groanin' an' holdin' hisself 'crost his chest. I called for a wheeled stretcher, an' jumped into the back of the wagon to see what ailed Wilson.

He kept sayin' that he couldn't get his breath, an' had a lot of pain. At this I beganst to worry, but he seent the look on my face, an' said that he'd tumbled out of a tree, an' he didn't think it wuz his ticker actin' up.

I clapped my stethoscope on his chest an' listened for a minute or so; then I took his blood pressure, an' after it looked like it wasn't his heart botherin' him I let the attendants bring him into the emergency room, where I could do a complete job of examin' him.

After takin' a bunch of x-rays, doin' some more listenin', an' takin' a heart tracin' on Wilson, I wuz able to say for sure that he'd only cracked a coupla of ribs durin' his flight from the tree.

I wrapped Wilson in 'bout fifteen yards of adhesive tape an' gave him some aspirins to take iffen the pain rose up on him. Once all of the business wuz out of the way, I ast Wilson to tell me how he happened to be up in a tree.

It seems that Bud, the Buckstar boy, an' his daddy went over to Palmer's park to try out Bud's new kite. Things wuz goin' good, 'cept that Wilson wuz doin' all of the flyin', an' Bud wuz doin' all of the lookin', when of a sudden, the kite took a nosedive into a tree at the end of the field.

Wilson figured that as long as he wuz doin' the flyin' at the time of the mishap, he wuz kinda obliged to make the retrieval. Wilson clumb up into the tree an' wuz makin' a grab for the kite, but jes then the wind came up an' blew the kite outta the tree. As Wilson reacted to the loosened kite, he lost his hold, an' as he fell, managed to shuck every leave offen that side of the tree on his way down.

Bud ran home an' fetched Elizabeth Anne who brung Wilson to the hospital. Wilson sure wuz a lucky varmint on this trip. I'm sure that he'll be more careful in the future.

Well, Bub, I hope that you will watch out for them high tension wires when you are out helpin' your boy fly his kite. An', 'member what happened to Wilson iffen your kite gets snapped into some tree; No kite is worth fallin' for.

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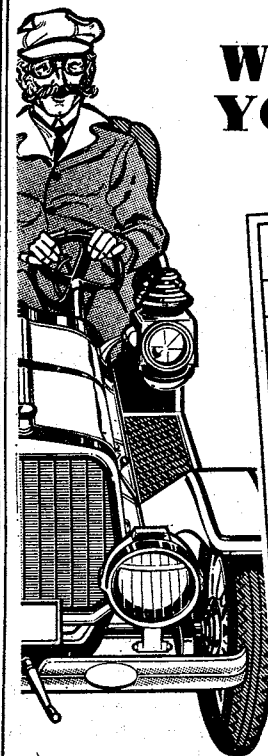
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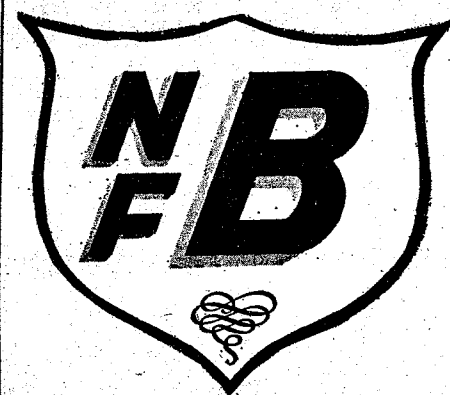
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MAH takes a step forward

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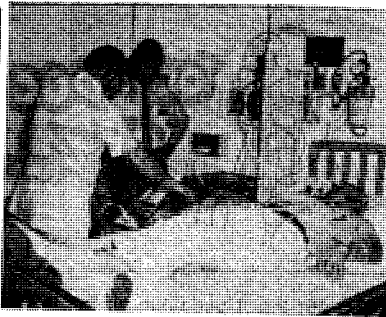
LTC Paul Anderson, Chief, Department of Medicine, learned of this system and expressed a desire for it to be installed at Martin Army Hospital. Walter Reed Army Institute of Research learning of Dr. Anderson's interest decided that MAH would be the first Army hospital to be placed on the Computer Assisted Electrocardiograph Interpretation System. The system is being installed on an experimental basis.

LTC Bruce Brundage, Chief, Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory, WRAMC, and CPT Douglas Ramseth, who had a PHD in electronics from Walter Reed Army Institute of Research were at MAH this week to supervise the installation and instruct personnel in the use of the machine.

The system operates through the telephone system. When an ECG is being taken at MAH, it is being recorded on a cassette tape. Each cassette records 20 ECGs. The tape is transmitted to WRAIR via autovon telephone to the computer along with additional

patient information. One hour later the interpretations are available and can be sent back through a teletype machine to the heart station at MAH. Col. Anderson states, "We are proud to participate in this innovative program to extend physicians capacity through modern technology."

LTC Bruce Brundage instructs technician Harry Spooner in the operation of the Computer Assisted Electrocardiograph Interpretation System with help of technician Robert Petersen.



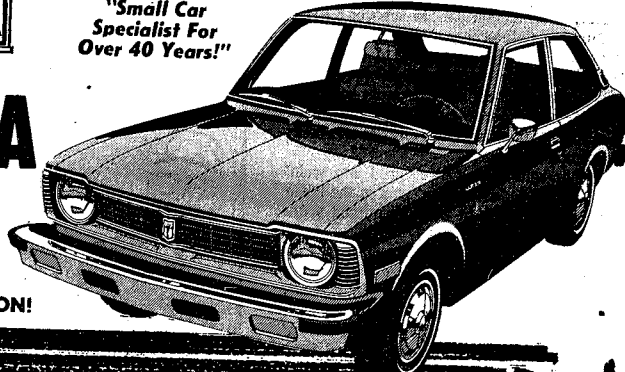
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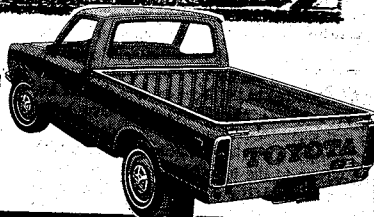
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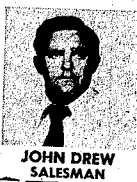
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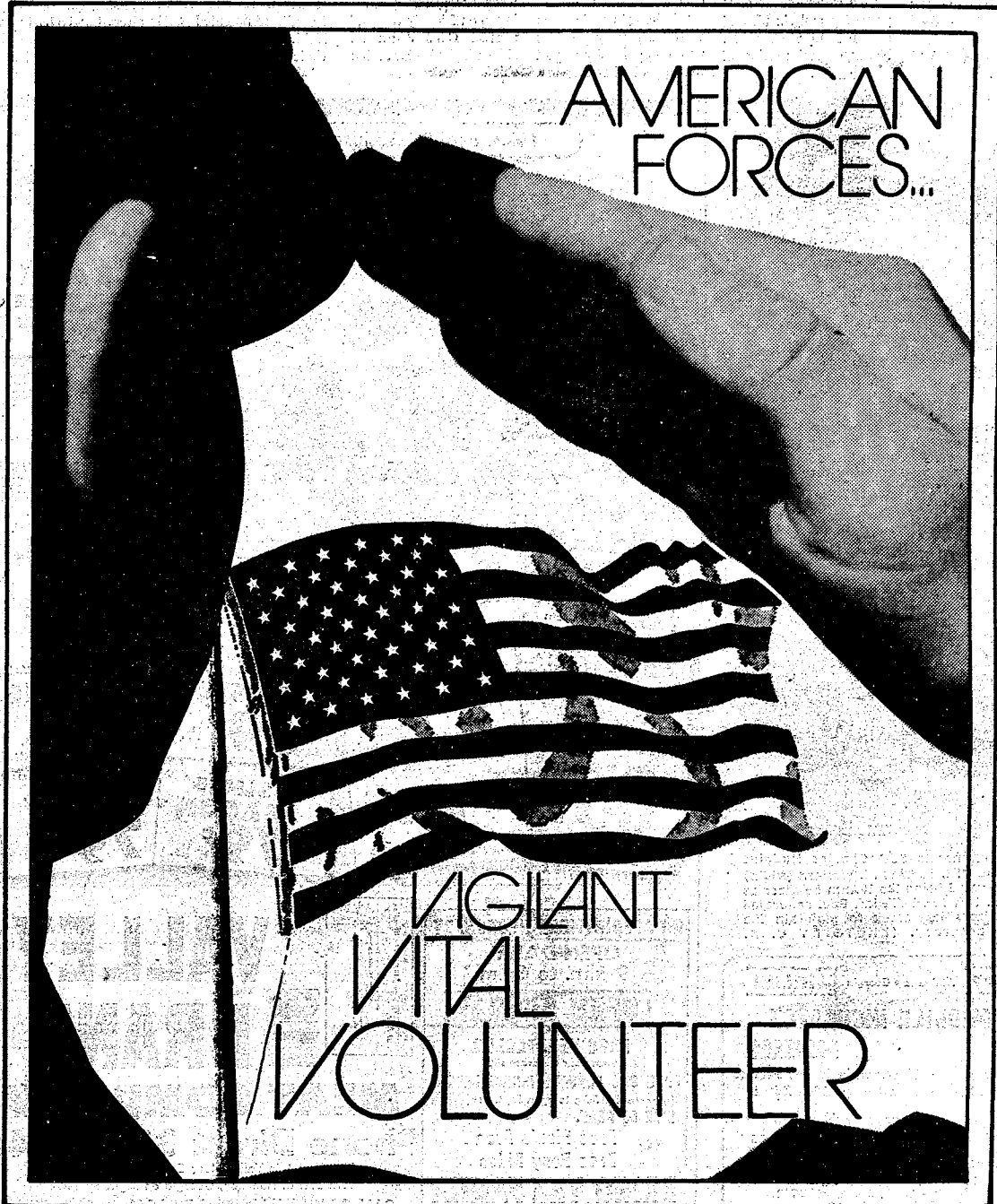
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2/10 radar section trains on new counter mortar radar set

The men of the Radar Section of HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th FA, 197th Inf. Bde. were out in full force last week as they trained on the recently received AN-MPQ 4A counter mortar radar set.

conducting training in conjunction with B Batt. 2nd Bn. 10th FA which was calibrating its howitzers.

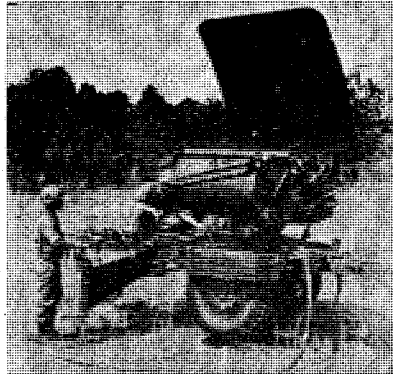
"We calibrated 12 guns yesterday and six today," stated MAJ Richard R. Noack, executive officer of

Ft. Benning's largest field artillery unit. "Calibration is conducted at least once each year and is essential in maintaining accuracy," concluded MAJ Noack.

"Training in conjunction with the battery provides us the opportunity to plot the impact of rounds and

provides more realism in training. The radar set is mobile, can move with the artillery and is used to locate mortars or artillery weapons which may be firing upon friendly troops," stated CW2 John A. Edwards the Radar section chief.

"The computer does all the work, all we have to do is watch the scope for a round when it is fired, then presto it gives us the location it was fired from," commented SP4 Keith V. Frase, a unit of choice volunteer. "It only takes one round to obtain the location of a weapon. Of course there are other aspects to the radar set, it can be used for friendly artillery registration, vectoring of aircraft and a hasty survey of a position for firing battery," concluded Mr. Edwards.



"Up, up a little more," directs Sp4 Verlon Hutchison to PVT Willie C. Brewer (Left) of HHB, 2nd Bn. 10th FA, 197th Inf. Bde. as they level the antenna for a recently received AN-MPQ 4A counter mortar radar last week. (PHOTO BY C. B. HOOVER)



"Fire!" commands SSG Charles Hudgins (Center) and PFC Thomas M. Wreford (Right) pulls the lanyard firing the 105mm howitzer as the 2nd Bn. 10th FA, 197th Inf. Bde. calibrated their howitzers last week to maintain the weapon's accuracy. (PHOTO BY C. B. HOOVER)

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MAH to inaugurate MAST program

Dust-off missions, familiar to any soldier who served in Vietnam, will soon become a household word to the civilian communities surrounding Ft. Benning.

The MAST program, providing emergency air ambulance service, will be inaugurated during ceremonies at Martin Army Hospital heliport on Santa Fe Road at 3:20 p.m. on May 24. Secretary of the Army Howard "Bo" Callaway, U.S. Senator Sam Nunn and Ft. Benning Commander, MG Thomas M. Tarpley will be among a host of national and local dignitaries in attendance.

MAST (Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic) is jointly sponsored by the Departments of Defense, Transportation, and Health, Education and Welfare. The program is designed to utilize military helicopters and the service of para-medical personnel in responding to civilian medical emergen-

cies.

The 498th Medical Co. (Air Ambulance), 34th Medical Bn., has been assigned the mission of supporting the MAST program. The 498th will maintain a UH-1H helicopter, configured as an air ambulance, and crew on a daily 24-hour standby for support of the MAST program.

Requests for MAST missions will be transmitted through one of the Central Regulating Committee (CRC) sites that have been established by the Civilian Coordinating Committee for MAST-Ft. Benning. Requests may also be accepted direct to the 498th operations from law enforcement officers, physicians or other responsible persons at the scene of an emergency. Individuals serving on the CRC's will have the responsibility of screening mission requests and obtaining information relative to the requirements of the MAST program.

MAST operations will normally be conducted in an area extending 100 miles from Ft. Benning, to include 54 counties in Georgia and 15 in Alabama touched by the radius of the area to be served. The mission may be the evacuation of accident victims, interhospital transfer of patients, or blood and human organ transfer.

Actual field experience with MAST has uncovered the need for interhospital transfers. Health, Education and Welfare officials estimates that 70% of patients moved by MAST have been emergency interhospital transfers.

The local MAST coordinating committee, composed of representatives of civilian communities in the geographic area served by MAST-Ft. Benning, is responsible for MAST operations and coordination. Dr. Ann Barton of Columbus is the Civilian MAST coordinator for Georgia and is responsible for directing and coordinating all non-military

aspects on a day-to-day basis. Dr. Barton is the Regional Health Planner for the Georgia Dept. of Human Resources. Dr. Charles Gillespie, an Albany physician has overall control of the MAST-Ft. Benning program as the Chairman, Executive Committee. Mr. Bill Ringo of Gadsden in the Civilian Coordinator for Alabama.

Military representative of the 34th Medical Bn. and the 498th Medical Co. serve on the MAST coordinating Committee as advisory members.

Support of the MAST program by the 498th may be limited due to primary evacuation of military personnel, aircraft availability or the limited number of Medevac crews on duty at any given time. The program provides an interim service pending the establishment of a satisfactory civilian program, and is not in competition with, or a substitute for, available civilian emergency ambulance services.

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Inside Front



Kit Smothers, Linda Wilson and Sherry Sitz (L. to R.), 1973 Fort Benning beauty queens offer MG Tarpley tickets for the Fourth of July Carnival. The general couldn't decide

which ticket to buy so he bought one from each queen. You have a choice too. You can get your tickets from your unit carnival representative or at the Fort Benning Mall. (U.S. Army Photo)

Fourth of July Carnival to have fun and prizes

A sporty yellow 1974 Chevrolet Camaro, fully equipped with air conditioning and power steering and brakes, will be one of the door prizes in this year's 4th of July Carnival. Three Kawasaki trail bikes ranging in size from 125cc to 90cc, will also be awarded.

Other prizes include two Zenith color television sets with 14inch screens, and a complete set of professional golf clubs including a golf bag and shoes.

A modular RCA stereo set with phonograph, radio and tape system will be awarded, as well as a "Jet Stream" system stereo by Akai and a Sound Design phonograph, radio and tape system.

Two Panasonic AM-FM clock radios with weather band will be among the prizes, along with four three-speed bicycles, two men's and two women's. Other sports equipment includes a

man's and woman's bowling ball with shoes and bag. Two Panasonic portable tape cassette players will be awarded. A "first" for this year is 75 "Share the Wealth" cash prizes.

Tickets can be obtained from now through the 4th of July from unit representatives, or at the Post Exchange at Fort Benning Mall.

Proceeds from the carnival go to support a number of programs on post. Two of these are the Youth Activities Branch of Recreation Services Division, and the social welfare and services programs of Army Community Service.

The dental health program in the post dependent schools and the Red Cross Volunteers Nursery Program, which pays nursery fees while Volunteers are on duty throughout the post, are also supported by proceeds from the carnival.

Callaway to visit Ft. Benning

Secretary of the Army Howard H. "Bo" Callaway will make his first visit to the U.S. Army Infantry Center on Friday, May 24.

The Secretary is scheduled to arrive at Lawson Field at 9 a.m., and will be honored at 9:25 ceremony at York Field.

Ft. Benning is no strange place for the LaGrange, Georgia native. The Secretary served as an instructor at the Infantry School during his last two years in the Army. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, he received his commission in 1949.

He served as a platoon leader while participating in three campaigns during the Korean War, and was

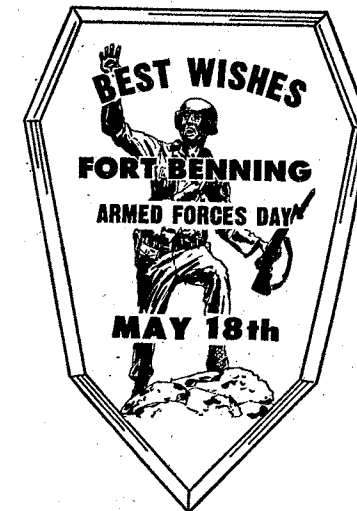
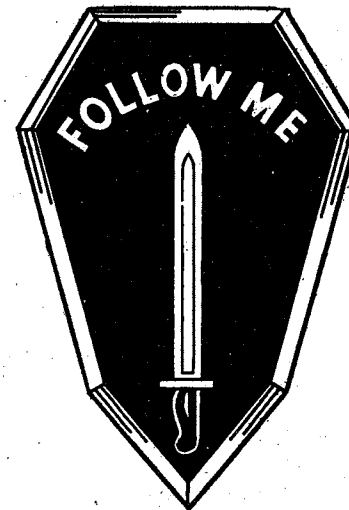
awarded the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Mr. Callaway will address Infantry Officer Advanced Course students in Marshall Auditorium at 10:25 Thursday.

In the afternoon he will visit the 36th Engineer Group and the 197th Infantry Brigade.

The Secretary will then take part in the dedication ceremony marking the start of the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) program. Also at that ceremony will be U.S. Senator Sam Nunn, D., Ga.

Mr. Callaway has long been active in a variety of business, political, educational and civic enterprises. He was named Civilian Aide for the Third Army Area by former Secretary of the Army, Stanley R. Resor, December 30, 1970. He is Chairman of the Council of Trustees, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge; former International President of the Young Presidents Organization; and Republican National Committeeman for the state of Georgia. He was the Republican candidate for Governor of Georgia in 1966. He served in the 89th Congress and represented the third district of Georgia in 1965-1966.



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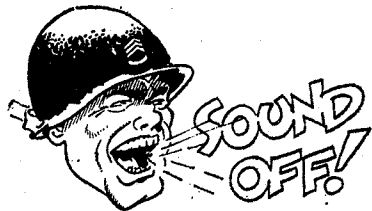
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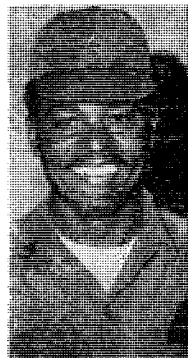
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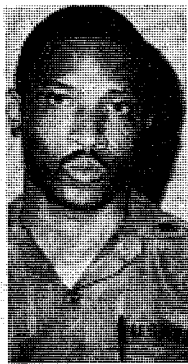


Do you think a soldier with financial problems should seek professional advice?



SFC WILLIE J. CHAPPELL
"A" CO., 2-69th

"I feel that he should seek advice through the normal chain of command. If he uses his chain of command, he could get his problem solved a lot faster. I feel that the chain of command is more effective because the individual might not know what procedures to take in the first place.



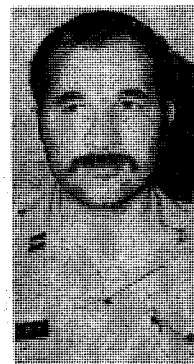
SP-4 FREDDIE JONES
2nd EVAC.

"Yes: I have money problems myself. I don't know how to go about solving them. I feel that the majority of the people that have money problems know how to manage their money. I must spend my money foolishly because I never seem to have enough to last me from pay-day to pay-day.



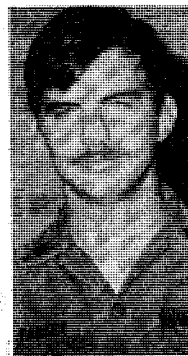
SP-4 KENNETH HUBBARD
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"Yes, I sure do. When people get money, they go out and buy things they really don't need or can't afford. It's just a waste of money. A car dealer knows a soldier needs a car, so they make an offer he just can't resist. Therefore the soldier goes head over heels in debt when he can't really afford to.



CPT JOHN STANOWSKI
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SGT JAMES YANCEY
"C" CO., 1-58th, 197th

"Yes. He wouldn't be in financial spot if he knew what he was doing. A man who makes a lot of money wouldn't have a lot of money if he didn't know how to manage it. A man with little money could have a lot if he knows how to manage it.



SP-4 GARY SHOEMAKER
"C" CO., 1-29th

"Yes, I think so. They have the knowledge of getting people's money squandered away. I think one has to be careful, be it a military or civilian financial advisor."

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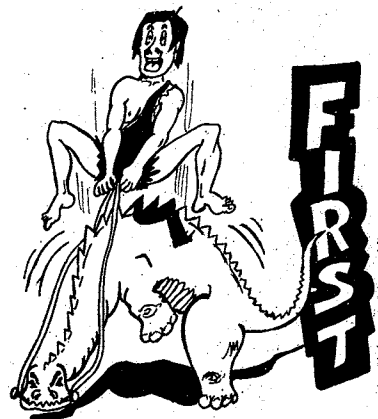
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Unfortunately, the military community always is under the watchful eye of the civilian community. We might as well as face up to our responsibility and set the example.

This responsibility is shared by everyone even those of us in the barracks. Let's keep the lights off in the rooms that we are not using such as the latrine, dayrooms and the bay or private rooms. If you see a fire light on during the day take the few extra steps and cover some one else's oversight.

There are many ways that we can save the energy and it will save money for those in the home of their own. It will save money for the post and in turn they can spend the money on something else that will benefit the troops.



Why should I always be the one who has to be the one to conserve energy. Don't fool yourself there are thousands of people in the United States that are using common sense in the energy consumption; and you don't stand by yourself. If we are dumb enough to think that the problem is over we are in for a big surprise and we will end up like many of our European friends being forced to do without because there is no source of energy.

There are several things that you can do to help; it seems very apparent that many of the individuals working on post are not following the speed limit. You may not receive a pat on the back for driving slower but you can be satisfied that you are doing what is asked. Try to plan all your shopping at once and save several trips to the store.

We have mentioned before the voice in government that you have, if you see anything that seems wasteful you can write your government representative and ask that he get something done about it. If you work or reside at Ft. Benning you can turn in a suggestion and you may earn some money if it saves the Army money.

Try to keep your air conditioning use to a minimum and when you do use it keep the doors to the bedroom closed during the day. Keep the windows closed. If you have a child that goes out and in constantly it would be healthier to keep the air conditioner off and leave the doors open. With the temperature inside the house close to the outside temperature the child will be less likely to catch a cold, and if the doors are open you will be able to hear the child better if he yells for help.

The use of water takes energy. Consider taking showers instead of a bath, beside being cleaner you use less water which takes less gas or electricity. Be sure to keep all faucets turned off. Another way is to wait until the late afternoon or evening to water the yard, this way use less water and not as much evaporation occurs in the evening.

If the house seems hot and uncomfortable in the late afternoon consider cooking outside more and prepare the side dishes earlier in the day so you don't become trapped in a hot kitchen. When you do decide to cook outside remember to keep the lighter fluid out of the reach of the children and exercise care in using it.

There are thousands of ways that you can save energy and still enjoy the comforts of modern living. Don't let the failure of neighbors to save energy sour your efforts just keep the faith and keep on trucking.



Voting reminder

COMMAND INFORMATION PAGE (Special) VOTING REMINDER the following states have their primaries coming in AUGUST. If you have not applied to vote see your voting officer today. GEORGIA, IDAHO, KANSAS, LOUISIANA, MICHIGAN, MISSOURI, OKLAHOMA, TENNESSEE, WYOMING.

598th participates in 18th Airborne exercise

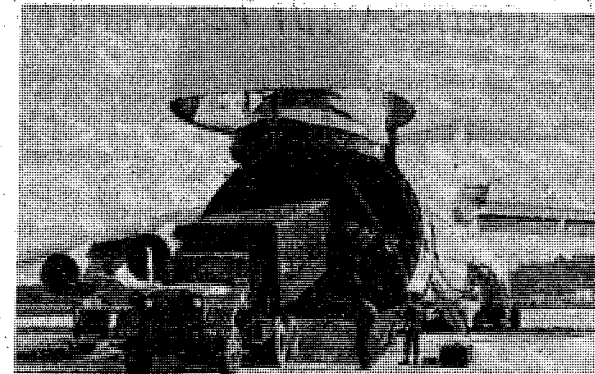
The 598th Light Maintenance Company, of the 36th Engineer Group, recently participated in a load up exercise conducted by 18th Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, N.C. The exercise was part of the unit's readiness training in the event that they should be called on to support either the 82nd or the 101st Airborne Divisions, should they be deployed anywhere in the world.

"We were alerted at about 8 o'clock the morning of April 15 to prepare to load the 598th on cargo transport planes at Lawson Airfield as a part of the exercise," said 1LT Tom Winn, Executive Officer of the 598th.

"Aside from the problems of loading up the equipment so that it could be air transportable, we also had to process all the personnel records, shot records, and finance records as if the company were actually leaving Ft. Benning."

The company had to be ready to load on an Air Force C-5A (the largest cargo transport airplane in the world) within 72 hours of their alert notification. The exercise marked the first time the company had actually loaded on an aircraft and prepared for take off.

The entire unit was moved to a marshalling area and from there, the company was broken into plane loads to move to



Preparing to "LOAD UP" on an Air Force C-5A Cargo Transport Plane is the 598th Light Maint. Co., 36th Engrs. They participated in a recent exercise conducted by the 18th Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C. This type of readiness training exercise is held in the event that the units should be called on an alert. They support the 82nd and the 101st Airborne Divisions, should they be alerted to any part of the world. (PHOTO BY PHILLIP REED)

Tents were set up and the 598th simulated being in a foreign country. The exercise ended Friday when the unit came in from the field.

Edith Bell receives Jefferson Award

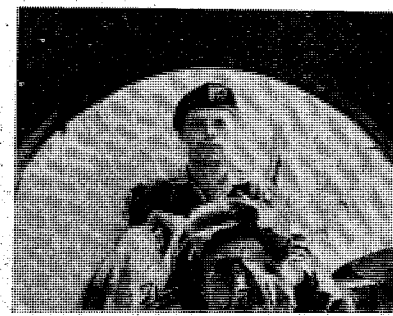
Edith Bell, daughter of Chaplain (MAJ) and Mrs. Robert E. Bell, recently received the Jefferson Davis Award from the Columbus Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The award is the second highest that can be given by the organization and was presented to the Spencer High School student for an essay she wrote about the Confederate Roman Catholic Chaplain, Abram J. Ryan. The essay will be placed in the organization's archives in Atlanta. In addition to the award, Miss Bell received a \$35 cash prize. She was sponsored in the contest by Mrs. John Cole, her Amucan History teacher. Chaplain Bell is an assistant chaplain of the 197th Inf. Bde.

AER exceeds goal

For the fourth year in a row, the Army Emergency Relief Fund Drive has not only met its goal, but exceeded it. The goal for this year was \$17,500, and \$19,145.11 was collected from all the major units and sections on post. Army Emergency Relief funds are used to help soldiers in financial difficulties. Interest-free loans are made for basics such as food and rent, and grants are given to help pay funeral expenses. Loans are also made to help pay travel expenses when a soldier needs to go home because of family difficulties. A number of units at Fort Benning exceeded their individual goals for this year.



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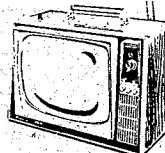


SGT. Andy Connelly of Co C. (Airborne-Ranger), 1st Bn., 29th Infantry TSB, puts a load of clothes into one of the free dryers installed in all the companies of the 1-29th. The PIONEERS have had free laundry facilities since moving to their new barracks in the 4100 area of Harmony Church. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER).

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3/7 teams with 129th in Florida, Alabama exercise

To maintain and improve tactical proficiency in ground and airmobile operations Co. B, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) joined forces with the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, Ala. and the 129th Assault Helicopter Co. from Ft. Bragg, N.C. last week to conduct a three-day exercise in Alabama and Florida.

The 129th, Assault Helicopter Co., the first unit ever to receive refresher training as a complete unit at Ft. Rucker, was conducting its Operational Readiness Training Test (ORTT) and resting a new concept in Army aviation while supporting the 197th Inf. Bde. unit.

The Cottonbaler unit, commanded by CPT Edward DeVos, commenced its portion of the air-

mobile exercise on Tuesday morning, May 7, with an airlift from Layte Airfield at Ft. Benning to Ft. Rucker in four CH-47 Chinook helicopters from the Army Aviation School. Shortly thereafter the rifle company was airlifted by UH-1 Huey helicopters of the 129th Assault Helicopter Co. to tactical locations on the Alabama military post.

After receiving the tactical operations order, the company was airlifted to Eglin AFB, Fla., and conducted its first night combat airmobile assault.

On Wednesday morning Co. B was airlifted to Alaquia Point, Fla. for small boat training and a little "fun in the sun" on the Florida coast as the company commander put it.

"The night helicopter assault, small boat train-

ing, helicopter insertions and training in an unfamiliar area was just what we needed," stated CPT DeVos after the exercise.

"I really enjoyed the ride in the Chinook," explained PVT Seward McEiveen. "It was an experience I never had before. The night training was new too and riding in the helicopter at night was exciting."

The unit returned to Ft. Rucker Thursday morning and was flown back to Ft. Benning Thursday afternoon.

"I'd like to do it again," conducted PVT Earnest Watts. "The training with the rafts was fun and a good experience. Going to different places for each type of training made it much more interesting to me."



Off and running are troops of Co. B, 3rd Bn., (Cottonbalers) 7th Inf. as they are landed at Ft. Rucker, Ala. to participate in a three day airmobile exercise with the Army Aviation

School and the 129th Assault Helicopter Company from Ft. Bragg, N.C. This was the Cottonbaler unit's first airmobile exercise using CH 47 Chinook helicopters.

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All pools will have the same hours of operation: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 8 p.m. on weekends and holidays. However, Kelly Hill pool will close on Tuesday, Sand Hill on Thursday and Custer Terrace on Monday to allow for cleaning and repair.

The Harmony Church and Carey Pools are presently being repaired and will open later in the summer.

"Belly whoppers" are free of charge—see you poolside.



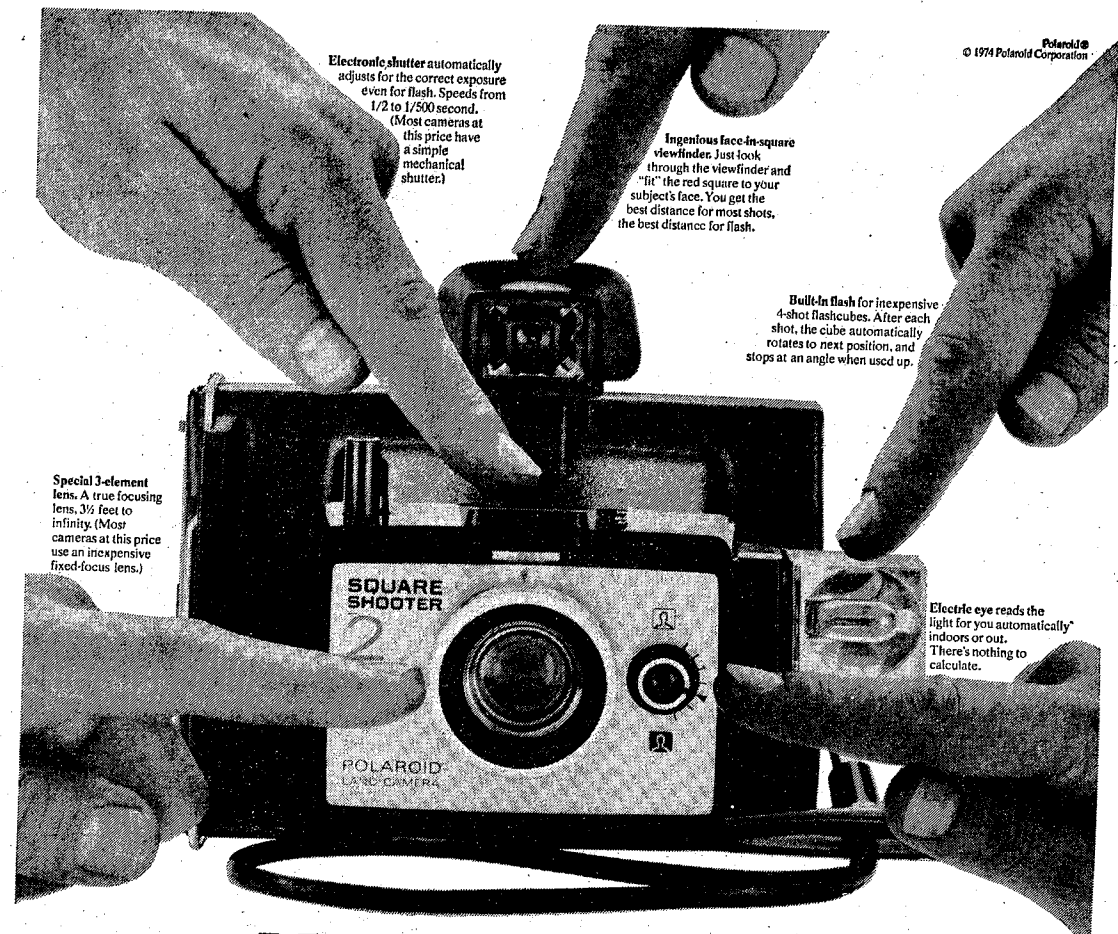
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NCOWC

General Election

The NCOWC held their monthly business meeting and general elections May 8, at the NCOWC Clubhouse. The Executive Board for the 1974-1975 year are as follows: President, Mrs. James Houseal, First Vice-president, Mrs. George Segrest, Second Vice-president, Mrs. James Musgrove, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert Radke, Corresponding

Secretary, Mrs. Richard Flagg, Treasurer, Mrs. James Parsons, Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Patrick Lacey. The ladies will take office at the Installation Ball to be held at the end of May.

Scholarship Luncheon

The ladies of the NCOWC held their annual Scholarship Luncheon May 15 at the NCO Club. Hostesses were Mrs. James Musgrove, Mrs. Richard Flagg, and Mrs. Lonnie Wise.

Mrs. Robert P. Kearnes presented \$1,000 scholarships to William Z. Kittrell, Jr., son of Sgt. and Mrs. William Z. Kittrell, (Ret.) of 1805 48th Ave., Columbus, who will attend Auburn University, and Joyce E. Morgan, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew C. Morgan, (Ret.) of 1124 East Lindsey Dr., Columbus, who will attend Jackson State University.

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went on a spring trip to the USAIC Recreation Area at Destin, Florida over Mother's Day weekend. The officers and their ladies highlighted the weekend with fishing, swimming, and a shrimp cookout. Maj. Bell, battalion chaplain, held religious services on Mother's Day morning.

LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE

The ladies of the Leadership Committee attended a salad brunch

hosted by the Land Navigation Committee ladies in the home of Mrs. Glenn E. Davis on Faundale in Columbus. Each lady brought her favorite salad. A flower arrangement by Mrs. Joseph J. Collins was won by Mrs. James Wolfe.

Mrs. James Donald was welcomed to the group. Also greeted was Mrs. Robert Higinbotham, a visitor to Fort Benning.



Along the Femline

By Judy Jakubowski

NEW OWC OFFICERS INSTALLED

Installation of the 1974-75 officers of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club was held on May 15 at the OWC "Show and Tell" brunch at the Main Officers' Club. The newly elected officers are: Mrs. Nathan C. Vail, president; Mrs. John E. Korhonen, 1st vice-president; Mrs. William J. Macpherson, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Charles O. Woodson, 3rd

vice-president; Mrs. Bill Mullins, recording secretary; Mrs. John Otjen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lynn Stevenson, treasurer; Mrs. Jackie D. Catt, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Sterling Wetherell, custodian. The new chairmen for the standing committees were announced at the brunch: Mrs. Fletcher Ware, allied liaison; Mrs. James W. Lawrence, ceramic studio; Mrs. Joe B. Foster, graphic arts;

Mrs. Meredith R. Standley and Mrs. James D. Williams, hospitality; Mrs. Harold L. Smith, membership; Mrs. Gary W. Halstead, pre-kindergarten; Mrs. Galen Rosher, program; Mrs. Lamar Sale III, publicity; Mrs. Wayne T. Boles, reservations; Mrs. John Campbell, School of music; Mrs. David C. Johnson, school of dance; Mrs. Duane C. Ingram, welfare; Mrs. Billy E. Rutherford, special projects; Mrs. Robert Parrish, Community editor; Mrs. Larry D. DeJannette, ways and means; and Mrs. James Allison, neighborhood.

NCOWC WIVES' CLUB
Remember to attend the Breakfast Bingo on May 22, at 9:30 a.m. in the Playboy Lounge.

DINNER-DANCE

An installation dinner-dance for the NCOWC will be held on May 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 35, on Victory Dr. in Columbus. Hostesses are Inez Williams, 561-1373; Ainsie Watson, 689-7437; Ruth Colson, 689-3869; and Minnie Bittorie, 689-2994.

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Scouts will participate in bicycle safety rodeo

Fifty to 75 Cub Scouts from Pack 27, Ft. Benning District, will converge on Faith School Saturday, May 18 for a bicycle rodeo as part of cub scouting's

May theme — Bicycle Safety. The event will be held from 10-12 a.m. in the Faith School Parking lot. The rodeo will be a six-event, individual skill test

for the boys. There won't be individual or den awards. The six events are: Slalom Run, Straight Line Driving, Turn Signal and Direction Change

Test, Figure 8, U-Turn Test and Emergency Stop. Military Police will register each bicycle and dad's social security account number will be etched on each bike registered.

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197th sponsors a duty day with God

A Duty Day With God, will be sponsored by the 197th Inf. Bde. Chaplain Section of the Holy Trinity Retreat House in Holy Trinity, Alabama on Friday May 24 for soldiers of the 'Forever Forward' brigade.

Free bus transportation will be provided from Kelly Chapel to Holy Trinity and back. The bus will depart at 8:00 A.M. and return at 5:00 P.M.

The day long retreat is designed to stimulate, refresh and renew the individual's commitment to the Christian discipleship. The events of the day will include folk singing,

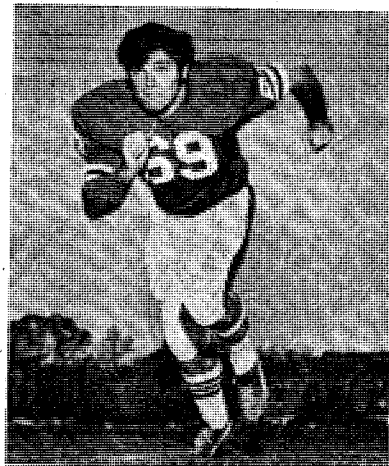
films, recreation, discussion groups and worship. Special guest attending the Retreat will be

members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes from the University of Georgia.

Mr. Robert Burns, an outstanding flanker for the University of Ga. Bulldogs, will be serving as a group leader at the retreat.

Other athletes participating in the activities will be Danny Dantzer, offensive guard from Dalton, Ga., Jim Harper, split end from Milledgeville, Ga. and Chuck Harris, defensive back also from Dalton, Ga.

The retreat is Ecumenical in nature with both Catholic and Protestant faith participating.



Danny Dantzer, guard and President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at the University of Ga., will be participating in the 197th Inf. Bde. Duty Day With God, on May 24.

Swim program sponsored

Youth Activities is sponsoring a Learn-to-Swim Program beginning June 10. Classes will be held Monday through Friday in the Youth Activities Swimming Pool from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Boys and girls from ages 6 to 19 can register in Building 394, Recreation Services Administration Office, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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- Near
- Kill
- Sailor (colloq.)
- Word of scorn
- Conducted
- Makes into law
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- Preposition
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- Goal
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- Shade tree
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- Priest's measure
- Ship's bottom
- Enthusiasm
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- Inquire
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- Hypothetical force
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- Silkworm
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- Owing
- Sob
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- Writing tablet
- Sweetheart
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- Dispatches
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- Toutouan
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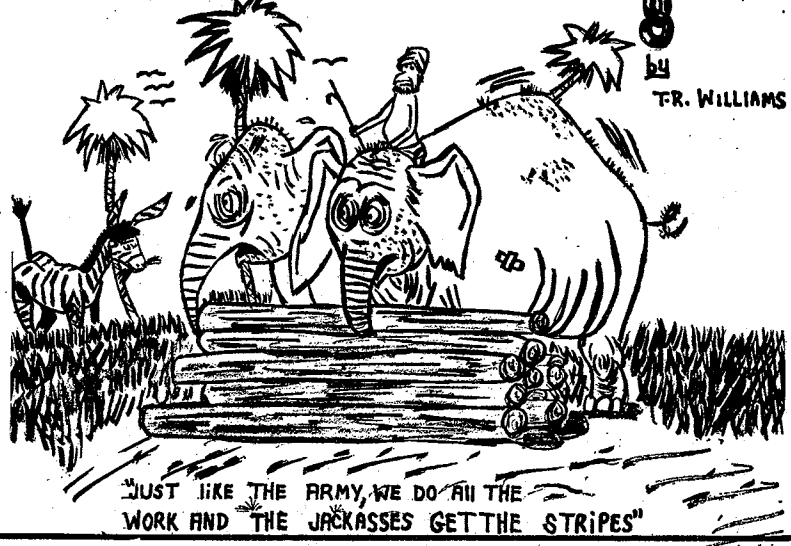
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McGraw Manor gets community life building
McGraw Manor now has a new Community Life Building, located on Custer Road across from the housing area. The building will be dedicated in a ceremony scheduled for May 27 (Memorial Day). The building was erected by C Company, 43rd Engineers, the 36th Engineer Group. The men and officers of C Company will be honored with a luncheon on May 17. On May 27, a Memorial Day Parade with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be held beginning at 9:30. The dedication ceremony will take place at 10 a.m., with Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley officiating. The new building will be open for inspection by the public at 11 a.m. following a reception for dignitaries.

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Chronology of Fort Benning Highlights 1973-74

May 1973

The 145th Aviation Battalion was activated and LTC Lawrence A. Bell assumed command.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for a multi-million dollar addition to Martin Army Hospital.

June 1973

The 931st Engineer Group was de-activated and the colors retired. The 36th Engineer Group was activated to replace it.

July 1973

BG Military L. Bailey, Director of the Women's Army Corps, visited Fort Benning and announced, "All MOS's except those directly combat-related are now open to women."

The 197th Infantry Brigade was reorganized as a U.S. Army Forces Command unit.

October 1973

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry was moved from the 197th Infantry Brigade to The School Brigade. It now has the mission of school support.

November 1973

Privates Joyce Kutsch and Rita Johnson became the first WACs to graduate from Airborne Training. They went on to Ft. Lee, Va., to attend parachute rigger school.

January 1974

LTC Kenneth C. Leuer and CSM Neal Gentry were put in charge of the 1st Battalion, 75th Infantry (Ranger), scheduled to train here until June, when it will be moved to Ft. Stewart, Ga.

February 1974

COL Robert L. Rollier assumed duties as Fort Benning's new Chief of Staff.

The post cut energy consumption levels in response to a nationwide energy crisis.

1st Lt. Gary D. Messano became the 22nd winner of the annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award, given annually to the outstanding OCS graduate.

Florida Ranger Camp at Eglin Air Force Base was renamed Camp Rudder in memory of MG James E. Rudder, who commanded the 2nd Ranger battalion during World War II.

March 1974

The new shopping complex, Fort Benning Mall, was opened. The new mall contains 240,000 square feet of space, and was built at a cost of \$5.5 million.

It includes the Post Exchange, Commissary, and many other shops, as well as a bank, service station and bowling alley.

The 586th Float Bridge Company, 2nd of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group was sent to Hilton Head Island, S.C. to build a float bridge and get water traffic going again. A bridge had jammed following a barge collision, bringing traffic to a halt and stranding visitors to the island, a noted tourist vacation spot.

April 1974

The first year of the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course was completed. The course replaced OCS, and was shortened from 23 to 14 weeks in length.

The 197th Infantry Brigade was declared a combat-ready STRAF unit after weeks of testing culminating a year of intensive training.

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry saw a change of command: LTC Kenneth S. Pond succeeded LTC Robert M. Brumback.

May 1974

Three colonels, COL Alexander M. Weyand, COL Paul J. Mueller Jr., and COL William B. Steele, were nominated by President Nixon for temporary promotion to the grade of Brigadier General.



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Armed Forces Day is the time set aside for our nation to salute the men and women in uniform for their patriotic service. At the same time, we are afforded an opportunity to re-examine our commitments and responsibilities as members of these Armed Services who are being honored.

Here at the Infantry Center we can be proud of our accomplishments. We have endeavored in every way to live up to the theme of this year's Armed Forces Day -- "American Forces -- Vigilant, Vital, Volunteer." Made up mostly by volunteers, we are ready to react to changes and new concepts and meet all challenges. All personnel are to be commended for a performance during this past year which has become an Infantry Center standard of excellence.

In tribute to the soldiers of this installation and to their families, Armed Forces Day should be a respite from arduous duties and a period of re-dedication to our vital mission.

Thomas M. Tarpley
THOMAS M. TARPLEY
Major General, USA
Commanding

SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON

ARMED FORCES DAY MESSAGE, 1974

As we celebrate this Armed Forces Day, I want to take a moment to thank you for providing the visible proof that the volunteer Army is working. With your support, the Army was able to make a smooth transition from a draft-era Army to today's volunteer force -- while at the same time, increasing our combat and mission effectiveness.

The readiness of the Army has progressed at a rapid pace during the past few months. This is due largely to the increased emphasis in the areas of leadership development, professional training, educational opportunities, job satisfaction and career management. As a result, discipline is better, morale is better, training is better. Today's Army is truly more people oriented than it has ever been before.

I am proud of the progress we have made in attracting quality people to our volunteer Army -- one of the Nation's vigilant and vital forces for peace and freedom. Let us re-dedicate our efforts to sustain the volunteer Army in the years to come. That will be my goal, and I hope it will be yours, too.

Bo Callaway
Howard H. Callaway

THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20301

Armed Forces Day is the time set aside to honor the men and women of our Armed Forces. Americans have every right to be proud of them. Their dedication to duty, to country, and to the maintenance of high standards of preparedness continue to insure our nation's freedom and security. A grateful nation takes this opportunity to pay tribute to the personal sacrifices which men and women in uniform continue to make in the line of service.

Armed Forces Day also is a time to reflect on the necessity for vigilance, readiness and strength in maintaining peace. Let us re-commit ourselves to the wholehearted support of a strong Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps which continue to be essential to the security of our great nation.

James R. Callaway

The Bayonet, May 17, 1974

Chronology of U.S. Army 1973-74

May 1973

The new U.S. Army Ordnance Museum at Aberdeen Proving Ground is dedicated. The museum houses the largest collection of ordinance material in the world.

Thirty-two units of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve are presented Department of Defense awards for Domestic Action programs. Top DOD award goes to the 12th Surgical Hospital.

Active duty strength of the Army is 805,927.

June 1973

South Dakota National Guardsmen are presented with over 190 medals and awards for their actions during the disastrous Rapid City flood of 1972. Three medals were given posthumously.

The National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve announces that 50 state governors, 330 mayors and nearly 13,000 employers have signed Statements of Support covering more than 25 million employees.

The Army observes its 198th birthday.

The last surviving veteran of the Indian Wars, Frederak W. Fraske, died at the age of 101. He enlisted in the Army in 1894 and served in the 17th Infantry Regiment.

Official expiration of the draft authority. The Armed Forces were placed on an all-volunteer basis over five months ahead of schedule in January.

Active duty strength of the Army is 801,027.

The Mandatory Class Q Allotment is discontinued.

July 1973

Army Forces Command and Army Training and Doctrine Command are officially established. Continental Army Command (CONARC) accelerates its phase out.

Length of Army tours in Korea cut from 13 months to 12. The 12-month tour was first established when troopships were used to transport soldiers to and from Korea. Air travel has since obviated the extra month of travel time.

The first member of the Women's Army Corps to be assigned instructor duty at the U.S. Military Academy joins the faculty as a member of the Department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences.

James R. Schlesinger is sworn in as Secretary of Defense.

The Army establishes goals for a 10 percent reduction of gasoline, diesel and aviation fuels, and a 6 percent reduction in heating fuels.

The Army announces plans to assign married Army couples, to the maximum extent possible, to locations where they can establish common households.

Army ROTC is opened to women across the country for school year 1973-74. Last year, 212 women were admitted to the program on a test basis conducted at 10 colleges. This year's enrollment of women will be limited to 6,000.

Active duty strength of the Army is 800,791.

August 1973

General Fred C. Weyand succeeds General Alexander Haig, Jr., as Army Vice Chief of Staff.

Members of the Army National Guard's 3666th Maintenance Company of Phoenix, Arizona, arrive in Pisa, Italy, for two weeks annual training. They are the first National Guardsmen to train in Italy since the end of World War II.

Active duty strength of the Army is 794,264.

September 1973

With the exception of Arlington National Cemetery, all Army cemeteries are transferred to the new National Cemetery System operated by the Veterans Administration.

Active duty strength of the Army is 791,460.

October 1973

Active duty personnel receive a 6.18 percent increase in monthly basic pay.

The Army activates the 17th Women's Army Corps (WAC) Basic Training Battalion at Fort Jackson.

The Army announces a new two-year active duty enlistment option.

Plans are announced to double the enlisted strength of the Women's Army Corps by FY '79.

Active duty strength of the Army is 790,665.

November 1973

The Virgin Islands becomes the 53rd "Guard State" upon activation of its National Guard.

Active duty strength of the Army is 786,877.

December 1973

A revitalized Army "Stripes for Skills Program" is placed into effect. Civilians possessing a skill required by the Army will be offered advanced promotions for enlisting under the program.

The Secretary of the Army announces that the Army has met its monthly recruiting goal for the first time since the draft ended 10 months ago. Recruiters signed up 102 percent of their 12,900 goal for the month of November.

The Continental Army Command (CONARC) is officially retired after more than 18 years of service.

Active duty strength of the Army is 782,244.

The number of women in the Army Reserve stands at 3,000, more than triple the number at the beginning of the year.

January 1974

For the first time, females are authorized to enroll in the Junior ROTC program. Almost 8,000 students are currently participating in the program and this enrollment is expected to increase to approximately 13,000 during the coming school year.

February 1974

The Army announces plans to phase out six headquarters: U.S. Army Alaska; U.S. Army Forces, Southern Command; U.S. Army Pacific; Theater Army Support Command, Europe; Engineer Command, Europe; and U.S. Army Intelligence Command (Fort Meade, MD). The initial goal is to increase the Army Force structure from 13-13 to 14 Divisions. This will be achieved with the military spaces and funds made available by elimination of these six headquarters, reductions in other Army headquarters including Headquarters Department of the Army, and other management actions. The U.S. Army Intelligence Command will be phased out by June 30, 1974; the other five headquarters during Fiscal Year 1975.

March 1974

Last date for retirees to elect to participate in the Survivor Benefit Plan.

April 1974

The U.S. Army Reserve celebrates its 66th anniversary.

PRESIDENTIAL ARMED FORCES DAY MESSAGE

On this Armed Forces Day, over 2 million American servicemen and women stand ready, as always, to defend our freedom. This day provides an occasion for Americans everywhere to pay tribute to them.

As we begin what promises to be an era of reduced world tensions, we must not forget the contribution which our soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and coast guardsmen make to the strength and security of the free world. We must never lose sight of the fact that our continued military strength is the cornerstone of future peace.

Once again, as in the days of George Washington, our Armed Forces are being manned by volunteers. In restoring that honorable tradition we must demonstrate our continuing support for the members of our Armed Forces. The guardians of America's liberties deserve the admiration and respect of those they defend.

Armed Forces Day 1974 provides each of us with a specific opportunity to express our appreciation to America's men and women in uniform, and to their families. In demonstrating our support for them we can help ensure that our Armed Forces of tomorrow will continue to be composed of dedicated, professional, and courageous young citizens -- the finest our society has to offer.

Richard Nixon

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197th men undergo training in amphibious operations

Selected officers and non-commissioned officers (NCOs) of the 197th Infantry Brigade underwent three days of training in amphibious operations planning last week. Classes were held in the Infantry School's Building 4 for the 89 officers and NCOs.

The course, Landing Force Planning at the brigade and battalion level, was conducted by a mobile training team from the Landing Force Training Command, Atlantic, located at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, in Norfolk, Virginia.

"The course is really an orientation," stated MAJ Charles W. Barnes, contact officer for the course and brigade assistant S-3. "It's a condensed version of the planning course given during amphibious warfare training at Little Creek."

It's not dial-a-prayer but it will tell you where the gas is

As we cruise the roads and streets of the reservation with our gas gauge plummeting towards the empty mark, we often find ourselves praying that the PX service stations will be open and will have gas to pump. Next time, try dialing 687-8416. It's not Dial-a-Prayer but it is a recorded message from the Post Exchange providing you with the current gas supply and hours of operation of the service stations.

Gasoline allocations are less than desired. The Post Exchange was forced to close all service stations for the last few days of April as the gas supply simply ran out. It could happen again this month and in months to come.

Current allocations allow only 3 stations to remain open. The Main Post station operates from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m.; Monday-Friday. Harmony Church operates Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. The Mall service station is open 7 days a week. Hours

The Landing Force Planning Course includes instruction in amphibious doctrine; organization of the landing force and amphibious task force; staff responsibilities for planning at the brigade and battalion level; characteristics of amphibious ships; and preparation of the operation, administrative-logical and embarkation plans for an amphibious operation.

The purpose of the course is to provide a familiarization with planning amphibious operations and establish a basis for further instruction in amphibious warfare.

"It did that," stated 1LT Ronald Routhead, executive officer of Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn. "It gave me a greater perspective of the complexity, organization, and planning of

of operation for Monday-Saturday are 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

These hours were developed to best serve the customer. They are based on experience, customer suggestions and continued reduced allocations. The Mall station closing hours, during the week, has been changed to 6:30 p.m. to allow customers more time to buy gas on the way home.

The Post Exchange realizes that the uncertainty of the supply of gas and the possible change in hours of operation at the service stations creates a nuisance for the customer. The recorded message to be heard by dialing, 687-8416 will help to avoid confusion and wasting of that already precious commodity, gasoline. Dial first and then drive to the service station that you know will open.

an amphibious assault."

Later in the year two rifle companies from the brigade will travel to Little Creek for amphibious warfare training and further brigade training in embarkation is planned.

The training received in the Landing Force Planning Course is expected to benefit the brigade in

future amphibious training.

According to CPT Roy L. Hollins, brigade training officer, "Information gained from the course will better prepare key staff officers and NCOs who will later take part in further amphibious operations and training."



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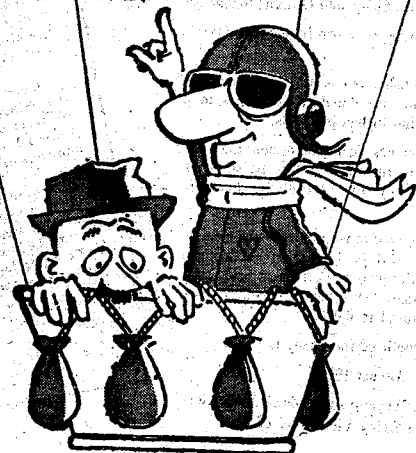
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DEAR BAYONET

Has the three month early out for attending school been eliminated and who approves the applications? PV2 WMS

DEAR PV2 WMS

Yes, the early release program has been terminated by the Army. Losses from this program have recently increased insignificantly, generating unprogrammed procurement and training requirements and have greatly increased cost. Because of the various monetary inducement, releasing trained soldiers before receiving the full benefits of their training and experience is counter productive to the accomplishment of the overall Army Mission.

The only applications that are being reviewed are those that afford the applicant a unique or once-in-a-lifetime opportunity such as a scholarship or grant that does not happen frequently. The Commander, U.S. Army Military Personnel Center is the approving authority. All requests should be addressed to his headquarters.

DEAR BAYONET

I am nearing my ETS date and I was called into the CO's office for a counseling session and we discussed the merits of my remaining on active duty. I want to remain in the Army for another year or so but I do not want to re-enlist for another three years. Is there anyway I can remain without re-enlisting? PFC Culver

DEAR PFC CULVER

The Army has a new test program enabling first term soldiers separating in 1974 to extend their service term. Providing MOS and grade vacancy exist, a soldier voluntarily extending for a full 12 months can also select the station of his choice.

Soldiers must have previously displayed motivation and self discipline and must meet current re-enlistment standards.

DEAR BAYONET

My name has come up on levy and I don't want to go overseas. Is there any way I can get out of going? PVT HAS

DEAR PVT HAS

If your reason for not wanting to go is not substantiated by some hard core evidence, then, no, you cannot get out of your overseas assignment.

The oversea command is in need of personnel to maintain their prescribed strength, therefore, it is necessary that all personnel slated for an overseas tour be processed and moved during their prescribed period.

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598th best mess again!

The 598th Lt. Maint. Co. has done it again. As consistent winners of the 36th Engr. Grp. Best Mess Award they seem to be working hard at taking the annual award this year. (FY 73-74) Having won the monthly competition seven times out of ten during the fiscal year 73-74.

The one quality that is immediately obvious to a visitor to the 598th Dining Facility is cleanliness. The tables and floors are spotless which creates a total effect of comfort without over-elaboration.

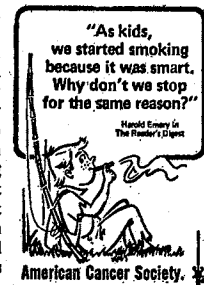
A glimpse of the kitchen can give you the overall picture of the efficiency there. There are no dirty dishes lying around, no scraps of food to be seen anywhere, and nothing seems to be wasted. In fact the only indication that identifies this as a kitchen is the wonderful conglomeration of smells that comes from it.

"The food here is good all the time, often exceptionally so," said SSG Horace Landrum, the assistant dining facility manager. "Judging from the number of people who



eat here (an average of 658 daily), the food must be something special. In fact, the dining facility has acquired something of a reputation on post for the quality of its meals. I think we've got one of the best mess halls on post!"

Included in the criteria for the award is sanitation, food preparation and personal hygiene; all of which the mess personnel of 598th



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excel in. SFC Laton Newton, the Manager, has nothing but praise for the cooks. "These men are good

cooks who take pride in their work. This is team effort; no one man can be singled out as being responsible."

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6:00 55 Thought	55 Devotional	45 Benning News			Billy Walker	
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show 25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Three Stooges Little Rascals	
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie New Zoo Revue	Today Show 35 Ala.-Ga. Today Electric Co.	15 Why!	Speech-Write	Romper Room	
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World Mulligan's Stew	Galloping Gour. Not Women Only	Designs Match Factory	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue Danna Reed	
10:00 Joker Is Wild 30 Gambit	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place Jeopardy	Ready? Set-Go! Wonderful You	Electric Co. Speech-English	Movie: "Stolen Life"	
11:00 Now You See It 30 Love of Life	Split Second Brady Bunch	Wizard of Odds Hollywood Sq.	10 Map & Globe About Science	Art-Guten Tag Music Time		Fury Cartoon Festival
12:00 Young, Restless 30 Search f. I'm w	Password Panorama	Jackpot Celeb. Sweepstakes	Man Alive The Americans	TBA Let's Learn	Lucy Show Beat the Clock	700 Club Part I
1:00 Midday News 30 As World Turns	All My Children Let's Make Deal	Somerset Three on a Match	Songs & Dances Meets the Arts	Art-Speech Physical Skills	Movie: "Destiny of Spy"	700 Club Part II
2:00 Guiding Light 30 Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Girl in My Life	Days of Lives The Doctors	Ripples Amer. Revolution	French Chef 45 Amer. Be Fit		A New Day Bozo's Big Top
3:00 The Price Is Right 30 The Match Game	Gen. Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Three on a Match	Music in Serv. Language Arts	Today's Home Electric Co.	Banana Splits The Flintstones	Porky Pig Dennis the Menace
4:00 Tattletales 30 That Girl	10,000 Pyramid Green Acres	Gilligan's Island Popeye Theatre	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Gilligan's Island Leave To Beaver	Lone Ranger Room 222
5:00 Munsters 30 Petticoat Junc.	Bananza	Bev. Hillbillies Gomer Pyle	Misterogers' Electric Co.	Misterogers Adult Education	Bev. Hillbillies Pet. Junction	Golman
6:00 To Tell Truth 30 Waller Crankite	News, With Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News NBC News	Sesame Street	Future Is Now Wall St. Week	Lucy Show Father Knows Best	Dennis the Menace Room 222
7:00 News, Sports 30 Movie: "Capt. Nemo and"	Truth or Conseq. Green Acres	Hogan's Heroes Movie	Zoom Wall St. Week	On the Move	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Mayberry RFD Circus
8:00 Dirty Sally 30 Good Times	"Bushm'n Of Kalahari"	"Desert Rat"	Week in Review Country Music	Week in Review From Capitol	Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame"	700 Club Part I
9:00 Movie: "Capt. Nemo and"	Six Million Dollar Man	Police Surgeon	"Upstairs Downstairs"	Black Journal		700 Club Part II
10:00 Underwater 30 City	Tom	Dean Martin	Aviation Weather This Is GSC	Aviation Weather This Is GSC	20 Atlanta vs. Los Angeles Baseball	Chap. Bourbon St. Right On
11:00 News, With, Spts 30 Movie: "Disorderly Orderly"	News, With, Spts. Wide World of	Night Gallery Tonight Show			Mayberry RFD Honeydooners	Sign Off
12:00 News 30 Sign Off	News 10 L. Ford	Midnight Special				Rock Concert

The Bennie Bag

PRE-MARITAL SEMINAR

The Monthly Pre-Marital Seminar, sponsored by the Fort Benning Chaplain's Office, will be held Sunday, May 19, from 2-6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, located in Bldg. 101. 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 religious, moral, social, emotional, physical, and economics aspects of marriage. The seminar is supported by the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish Chaplains on post and will fulfill the requirements of some denominations for pre-marital counseling.

AUTO PARTS STORE

The Fort Benning Exchange is happy to announce the opening of an Auto Parts Store in Bldg 1713, Main Post. All authorized personnel are invited to visit this outlet for their automotive needs. The Auto Parts Store is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information call 682-0852.

BOOZE AND DRUGS

Rap sessions on alcohol and drugs are held in the Main Post Recreation Center each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Rap sessions are also held in Bldg. 2212 each Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. for female friends and relatives of persons who have problems with alcohol.

The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets on the first floor of Bldg 2605, located on Dixie Road, each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. An Alanon meeting for friends and relatives of persons who have problems with alcohol, is also held on the second floor of Bldg 2605 each Thursday at 8 p.m. For more information about these meetings call 545-LIVE.

WEATHER WARNING PROCEDURES

The Weather Warning Siren was changed recently. Now it will be sounded only to indicate an actual tornado alert or to indicate the all clear. The siren will not be sounded for a tornado "WATCH" period. The tornado alert siren is a series of three- to two minute sounds interrupted by silent periods of one minute each. Upon hearing the siren, all personnel are urged to monitor their local radio station or TV station. Military personnel and their dependents should refrain from calling the Staff Duty Officer and the Lawson Weather Station. When the danger has passed, the siren will again be sounded for the all clear. This will be a steady sound of the siren of three minutes duration.

MAC ENFORCES DRESS STANDARDS

Servicemen about to depart on Military Airlift Command flights should be aware of new emphasis being placed on appearance by MAC officials. All stateside aerial ports of embarkation are conducting a rigid screening to be sure all military members meet the grooming requirements of their respective service. MAC officials report a policy has been in effect for some time, but was not enforced in the past.

Now, however, officials contend that servicemen must be well groomed before boarding a MAC flight. Those who are not will be denied the flight until they are properly dressed.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

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Mon.-Fri.	WRBL-AM (1420) 4:35 pm	Fri.	Benning Review WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
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	WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00 pm	Sun.	Benning Soul Hour WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm
	WOKS-AM (1340) 12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am		Benning Salute WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am
	WYEA-TV (Ch. 38) 6:30 am		Benning Sound WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
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Tue.-Sat.	WPX-AM (1460) 6:00 am		Benning Beat WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
Wed. & Th.	School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm		Benning Preview. WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm

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6:00 25 Thought For Today	25 Devotional	Forestry/USDA				
7:00 Chari. RFD	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Popeye	Huck and Yogi
7:30 Seven Seas					Cartoon Carnival	Mighty Mouse
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny	Lidville			Spiderman	Parky Pig
8:30 Sabrina	Yogi's Gang	Addams Family	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Speed Racer	Bozo's Big Top
9:00 Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Emergency Plus			Ultraman	Deputy Dawg
9:30		Inch High			3 Stooges	Batman
10:00 Favorite Martians	Lassie's Rangers	Sigmund	Electric Co.		Abbott & Costello	
10:30 Jeannie	Grabber & Chasers	Pink Panther	Misterogers		Family Classics	Lone Ranger
11:00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Star Trek	Sesame Street			
11:30 Josie & Pussycats	Mission Magic	Butch Cassidy			Roller Game	Jungle Jim
12:00 Kiddie Castle	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.			Mr. Magoo
12:30 Fat Albert		Gal	Sesame			Circus Boy
1:00 Porter Wagoner	Am. Bandstand	Celeb. Bowling	Street	Electric Company	Movie: Wee Willie Winkie	46 News Spectrum
1:30 Nashville Music		Sports Legends	Electric Co.			
2:00 Soul Train	Bold Generation	Major League				
2:30		Baseball				
3:00 Wrestling	High Chaparral	at Twins	Fashion Focus	Misterogers	Week in NBA	Call of West
3:30			Amer. Be Fit		Georgia Wrestling	Amer. Horse and Horseman
4:00 Colonial	Jeannie		Yoga & You			Lone Ranger
4:30 Open			Backbeat			My Friend Flicka
5:00 Preakness	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith	French Chef			Time Tunnel
5:30		People, Places	Touch of Spice			
6:00 Sports, Lodge	All South	Concern	Garden Show	Zoom	Fishing Hole	Cowtown Rodeo
6:30 CBS News	Wrestling	NBC News	Hum. Alternative	Week in Review		
7:00 Eve. News	Lawrence Welk	Jonathan Winters	Hiring Line	Movie: "Gunga Din"	All South Wrestling	Mayberry, R.F.D.
7:30 Carol Burnett		Lotsa Luck				Circus
8:00 MASH	Movie: "Don't Be Afraid of Dark"	Emergency	Wall St. Week		Nashville Music	Untamed World
8:30			Theatre		Wilburn Bros.	Audubon Wildlife
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	Movie: "Two Mules for Silver"		"Hogan's Goat"	"War & Peace"	Porter Wagoner	Oral Roberts
9:30 Bob Newhart	Owen Marshall	for Sister Sarah	Special		Buck Owens	The Lesson
10:00 Miss USA Pageant	Movie: "Appaloosa"				Jim Ed Brown	George & Diane
10:30	Movie: "Curse of Swamp Creatures"				Del Reeves	New Directions
11:00	Movie: "Island of Terror"	Movie: "Mark Twain"			Twilight Zone	Waters Family
11:30					Open Up	Sign Off
12:00						
12:30						
1:00 Sign Off						

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 19

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 25 Thought For Today	25 Devotional	Changed Lives				
7:00 Chari. RFD	The LeFevres	Gospel Jubilee			Agriculture USA	Pattern for Living
7:30 Blue Ridge Ct.	Rex Humbard	Camp Meeting Time			Revival Fires	Competition
8:00 Day of Discovery		Revival Fires			Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour
8:30					Lassie	Voice of Victory
9:00	Oral Roberts	The Waylars			Three Stooges	Free Baptist
9:30	It Is Written	Walters Family			Little Rascals	Teach-in
10:00	Movie: "Natty Professor"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour		Abbott & Costello	
10:30					Movie: "Bells of St. Marys"	First Baptist of Atlanta
11:00	Services 1st Baptist	First Presbyterian	Movie: "Locket"			
11:30	Viewpoint	Project 360	Meet the Press	Wall St. Week		Kolenda Family Human Dimension
12:00	Face the Nation	Movie: "Hellfighters"	Avengers	Bicentennial	Movie: "Naked Maja"	All-Amer. Kids Pilgrim Hour
1:00	Sports Spectacular					
2:00			Stanley Cup Playoffs	German 101	Movie: "Gunga Din"	Happy Hunters
3:00	CBS Tennis Classic	World Tennis Classic		Feed Preparation		Wagons Ho
4:00	Colonial Open	Movie: "Death of Gunfighter"	Atlanta Braves Baseball	Nation Time Interface	On the Move	Encounter
4:30					Braves vs. Dodgers	Tony & Susan Alton
5:00	Bobby Goldsboro			Silent Classics: "Scarlett Letter"	Movie: "Thunder"	Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bop.
6:00	60 Minutes	Focus Nat'l Geo Special		Zoom Nova	Baseball	Assembly of God
7:00	Project 3 Apples Way	FBI	Lassie World of Zoom	Project 13	Flipper	Deaf Hear River of Life
8:00	Mannix	Movie: "Dark of Sun"	Disney Sunday Mystery	Opera Special	Tom Jones	700 Club Part I
9:00	Barnaby Jones	Movie: "McMillan"	Masterpiece Theatre	Theatre in America	Movie: "Thunder"	700 Club Part II
10:00	News-Reaction	Movie: "Promise Her Anything"	Bob Harrington 12 O'Clock High	Firing Line	Movie: "Hogan's Goat"	Ernest Angley Hour
11:00	Mission Impossible					Challenge of Truth
12:00	Sign off					
1:00						

"Since I've been in the Army, the longest I've sat still is for this photograph."



SP/4 Susan Boguta likes to keep active, but we interrupted her busy schedule to find out what she likes about the Army.

"After I graduated from college, I decided to try a technical job, one that would help me learn about flying. Because eventually I'd like to be a pilot. So my training's helped a lot.

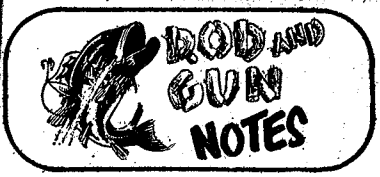
"I also enjoy meeting people and talking about my work. So recruiting work has been a natural for me.

"One of the things I always mention to the young people I meet is that the Army's taught me you can do much more than you think you can. The opportunities are here, all you have to do is take advantage of them. And that's what I'm doing."

Today's Army gets better every time a good woman reenlists.

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BAYONET SPORTS



She likes music and boys but she is not a typical girl

By Bill Kloeb

The Post Fish and Wildlife Division of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering has announced that Russ Pond and Russ Pool on Main Post will be open for fishing to children on May 25, 26 and 27 and each Saturday and Sunday thereafter until further notice.

Children must be under age 16 and the dependent of a sponsor who is authorized to hunt and fish on the Fort Benning Military Reservation.

Children must be accompanied by an eligible sponsor who possesses a Fort Benning Fishing Permit. A catfish pond permit is not required.

Fishing time is limited to the period from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. The daily creel limit is 5 catfish. There is no creel limit on other fish.

She likes music. The popular tune, "Locomotion," is one of her favorites. She also likes the boys chasing her. All of which is not so untypical of a 13 year old girl.

But what makes Debbie Thomas untypical is that she "Locomotes" around an oval track and the boys chasing her seldom catch her because she won't let them. You see, she is a minority of one on an otherwise all-male Faith School track team.

Debbie, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Donald Thomas, was "discovered" by Coach Bob Smith during Faith School's Field Day. She entered the long-distance race and won easily. With a little coaxing from Coach Smith, Debbie decided to run for the school's track team in competition with the downtown junior high schools.

"My mother was worried about me being the only girl, but she went along with it," recounted Debbie.

"I'm very sports minded and just like to run," she added. "I don't know of anybody or anything that influenced me. My mother

played a little volleyball in high school but nobody else in my family competed in sports."

Debbie has been a competitor in the Jr. Olympics for the last three years.

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Brad Scott smiles at all the girls. Debbie Thomas, his teammate on the Faith School track team is no exception. Brad is also smiling because Debbie may be a runner but she "ain't no" shot putter. (Photo by Phil Rejd.)

197th softball season begins

The 197th Inf. Bde. slow-pitch softball season opened this week with 29 teams in six separate leagues starting the season.

Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., runners-up in the 1973 post softball tournament, opened their season with a 24-2 win over Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn. The admin specialists also overpowered their opponents in their second game of the season, beating Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn. by a score of 24-9.

In the Armor League the team to beat seems to be HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor. "They have a good team," stated LT Jerry Kent, athletics and recreation officer of the battalion. "They have a good solid infield and if I had to make an early season pick it would be HHC. Of course, in softball, anything can happen."

HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), defeated Co. B, 3rd-of-the-7th in their league's first game by a score of 17-10.

"We have five good teams and it's hard to pick a favorite right now," explained Sgt. Vernon Lewis, organizer of the Cottonbaler League.

Following the regular season a 197th Inf. Bde. double elimination tournament will be held with one team representing each league. The champions and runners-up of that tournament will then go on to the post tournament to represent the 197th.

May Fishing Derby

The month of May is just about half finished and there have been no entries in the Rod and Gun Club bass contest. This probably sets a record of some kind. Usually by this time of the month the lead has changed several times and someone has a real lunger registered.

The fish registered in the bream and catfish contest aren't up to the usual size on the books at this time of the month.

SGM Charles Morton, 245 Wickham Drive leads the bream contest with a 10-ounce entry he took from Hedley Pond. Morton was using crickets.

Sps Billie Bennett, 43rd Engineer Battalion leads the catch contest with a 10-pound catch from Twilight Pond.

Neither one of these catches are considered big for this time of the year. Right now the \$15 merchandise orders for all categories of the contest are still very much available to anyone. All you have to do is join the Rod and Gun Club, catch your fish at any of the post ponds and bring your catch to Victory Lodge for registration and weight verification. If you make the catch after the club has closed bring it around the next day.

36th Engrs. open softball season

The 36th Engr. Co. (CBT) recently opened their softball season with a hard fought battle between Company A, 43rd Engr. Bn. and the 608th Ord. Co. Rain forced a postponement of the opening day game, so the season actually started on the second scheduled day.

The 608th jumped out to a 1-0 lead, but that was the last time they led, as the hitting of Company A proved to be too much. 3rd baseman, Audrey Newberry, 1st baseman Rex Wilson, and pitcher Simmie Marsh were the hitting leaders for Company A. The final score: Co. A-14, 608th-9.

Games are held on Bennett Field at 6:00, 7:15, and 8:30 p.m. Bennett Field is located just off Highway 27 in Sand Hill.

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Alabama Fishing Rodeo

The Eufaula Chamber of Commerce has announced that the eleventh annual Alabama Fresh Water Fishing Rodeo will get under way May 31 and continue through June 2. Headquarters will be located at Chewalla Marina located near the junction of US Highways 431 and 82.

More than 1600 anglers are expected to compete for awards in this nationally recognized contest. Prizes will be awarded to the top weight catches of black bass, crappie, white bass, carp and rough fish.

A 15-foot fishing boat with 50-horsepower motor will be top prize in the black bass contest. A total of 20 awards will be made in all categories with additional prizes going to lucky registration ticket holders.

There will be special events for young fishermen. Trophies will be awarded. In addition the youngsters will have a chance at one of the regular prizes if their entries qualify.

Entry fee is \$4. Fishermen can register at the Victory Drive Bait Shop, Richardson's or at any of the sports or bait shops in the Eufaula area. Those who want to obtain tickets by mail can send the registration fee directly to the Eufaula Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 347, Eufaula, Ala. 36027. All tickets must be purchased by noon (CDT) May 31.

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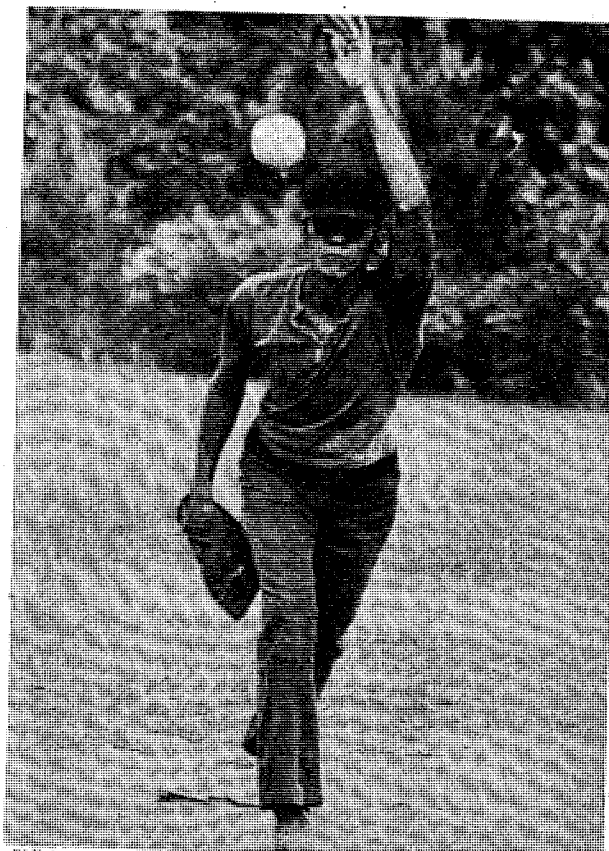
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Phil Hughes, pitcher for Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., throws the pitch that started the softball season for the 197th Inf. Bde. Co. A won on the road Co. B (Armor), 197th Spt. Bn. by a score of 24-2.

Photos by Bob Thomas



Bob Mayhew Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., races home for one of 24 runs scored as Co. A defeated Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn. by a score of 24-2 in company level softball play. Mayhew's team was runners-up in last year's post softball tournament.



Carnelius "Corny" Rudolph, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., swings at a high pitch as the 197th Inf. Bde. opened its company level softball season. Cacher, Richard Janisse, Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn., waits in anticipation for a pitch that never reached him. Rudolph knocked a grounder to the second baseman.

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Girls want to 'Say it isn't so'

After rolling to five straight victories, TSB's women's softball team dropped two games by one-run margins under the most trying circumstances.

In the week's first game against the Tri-City Merchants, TSB began like it has in its earlier games, by exploding for 5 runs in the second inning and

holding Tri-City to just three over the first six innings. TSB added a single run in the sixth and then tallied six more in the seventh.

Leading 12-3 going into the final inning, the roof simply fell in on the TSB girls. With runners on first and second, the Tri-City batter belted one to deep left

center field and over the head of outfielder, Wanda Thompson. Wanda chased it down and threw it home. One run had scored and the runner from first had rounded third heading home. Catcher Sharon Kogel took the throw and set up a collision course with the runner. They smashed together and the tag was made. Both players fell, and the ball popped loose as Kogel hit the ground. Despite the objection of TSB Coach Fred Dowdell, the umpire called the runner safe saying the catcher had not held the ball.

TSB lost on the next play, which was loaded with controversy itself. With the winning run now on third, the batter lofted a fly to shallow left field. Wanda Thompson made a running catch, and it appeared the runner at third broke for home before Thompson caught it, thinking it would fall for a hit. She scored as the throw came from left field. Thinking the runner hadn't tagged up, Kogel fired the ball to third, but

the umpire ruled the runner had tagged and the run counted, handing TSB a hard-to-take 13-12 loss.

The week's second game

against Dawson was just as heartbreaking for TSB. They jumped ahead to a quick 7-4 lead and then tragedy struck in the third

inning. Sharon Kogel, who had hit three homers and driven in 14 runs in 3 games, stepped into a hole while chasing a fly ball and fractured her left leg. The game was stopped as the Columbus Rescue Squad was called and took her to Martin Army Hospital. Shaken, the TSB squad managed to hold the lead through the last inning, but couldn't hold it losing 18-17.



As friends tell jokes to keep her smiling Sharon Kogel has her broken leg set by members of the Columbus Rescue Squad. TSB lost this girls softball game 18-17. (Phot by George Korda)

Cook takes title in golf tourney

Ethel Marie Cook took the title of "Winner of Winners" in the recently completed Ladies Spring Handicap Golf Tournament held at the Country Club course.

Infantry blue golf bags and pastel colored putters were among the prizes awarded to Ethel Marie and other winners during ceremonies at the Wickersham Ave. residence of LTC and Mrs. Billy Mullins. Ft. Benning's first lady, Trudy Tarpley, and Howard

Holbrook, Country Club Golf Pro made the presentations.

Ethel Marie won the fourth flight championship and then took top honors by besting the other flight champions in a play-off.

Lydia Langdon was the third flight champion while Pat Holtapple finished at the top in the second flight.

Bev Mullins was the first flight champion with Lois Sutton runnerup and Mia Harris taking consolation honors in that flight.

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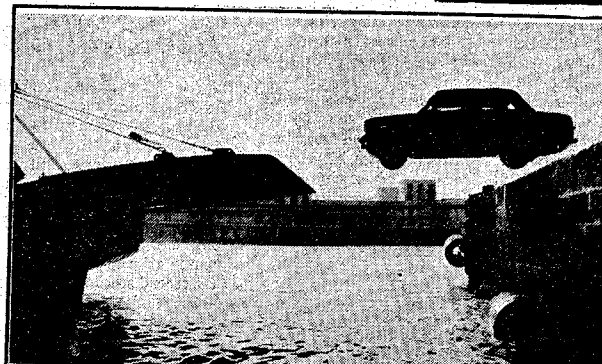


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SP4 Benjamin B. Mosley
SP4 James B. Tyler

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to SGT. Eddie M. Patton, A Troop 15th Cav. for meritorious service from November 1971 to November 1973.

A Plaque and a \$25 saving bond was presented to PFC Michael D. Williams, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn. for being selected the soldier of the month for the month of April.

A U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command Certificate of Achievement was presented to SFC Herbert E. Elliott, Co. B, 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. for meritorious service from April 1973 to January 1974.

A 197th Inf. Bde., certificate of achievement and a \$25 saving bond was presented to SP6 Charlie L. Bryant Hq, Co. 1st Bn. (Mech) 58th Inf. for being selected cook of the month of March.

A plaque was presented to Co. C, 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. for having the best dining facility for the 1st quarter

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Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn. (Mech) 58th Inf., was presented a streamer for being selected the Bn. honor Co. for the month of March.

Streamers and Certificates of Achievement were presented to the following units for achieving zero AWOL rates for

the month of March. Co. A, 3rd Bn. 7th Inf.; Co. B, 1st Bn. (Mech) 58th Inf.; Btry. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty.; Btry. C, 2nd Bn. 10th Fld. Arty.; Hq. Hq. Det., 197th Spt. Bn.; Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.; the 298th Signal Plt.; the 179th Military Intelligence Det.

Btry. B, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty.; was presented a Streamer for being selected the Bn., honor btry., for the month of March.

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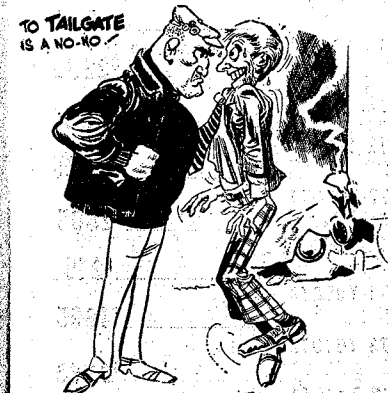
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The survey is designed to gather information from individuals regarding how they value the various benefits available to them — educational, commissaries, on-post housing, etc.

Other items ask about the use of credit, installment purchases, smoking

habits and career management. All information is strictly confidential.

If your Society Security Number ends with digits which should be included in the sample and you have not been alerted to participate by May 31, you should contact your personnel officer. It is most important that all selected as part of the Army wide sample have the opportunity to participate.

Carnival to have flea market

Attention! Do you have anything around the house that you no longer need?

If you do, the 34th Medical Battalion needs your help. This year, for the first time, a flea market will be a part of the Ft. Benning Fourth of July Carnival.

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I 'member that we usta have a "Businessman's Physical," sponsored by the Cancer Society. A fella could have a complete physical, includin' a proctoscopy, for less than \$25.

A proctoscopy is an internal visual examination of the lower bowel. We usta have these businessmen take a laxative the day before, to clean out the bowel so's we'd have a clear field, so to speak. This laxative wasn't very good, an' we wern't able to see all of the bowel that we felt wuz necessary to insure a good examination.

Jes' 'bout this time, a pharmaceutical company in California came out with a small chemical enema that could be given, an' have good cleanin', in a very few minutes.

The first time that we got ahold of them enemas, we wasn't quite sure how, or even if, they would work, but we decided to give 'em a try. Because of the small numbers of medical attendants we had, it wuz decided to give all fifty of them men the enemas at the same time. The only flaw in our thinkin' wuz the fact that we had only one bathroom in the whole building. Anyway, them 'tendants give all of them fifty enemas as fast as they could, an' proceeded to they's next job.

The first fella that slipped into the bathroom started the others thinkin' 'bout the fact that they wuz goin' to need some facilities theyselves, an' begun to look 'round for 'nother place that they could use. When it wuz discovered that there wuz only one, one-holer in the area, things begun to deteriorate rapidly. Them men wuz grabbin wastepaper baskets an' holdin' onto them for dear life, an' folks that had hats with them, wore a smug look on they's faces. Them that couldn't find no unoccupied wastepaper baskets, an' didn't have no hats, beganst to beat on the bathroom door, yellin' curses, an' threats to them inside. Then the group tryin' to get into the bathroom quit yellin', an' jes tore the door right offen the hinges, an' jerked the occupants outta that room, but by that time it wuz too late to do 'em any good.

I gotta say one thing for them chemical enemas, man, they really work. Needless to say, we didn't get no examinations done that evenin', but we had good news for that pharmaceutical company; they had a lulu' of a product. We wuz a little more cautious in the future when we used that enema, an' we had three more bathrooms installed.

Now, I didn't tell you that story to try an' panic you, 'cause they managed to calm down that enema some, an' we are givin' a form of it today, for 'bout the same reason. What I wuz tryin' to say is, that a physical examination, ain't complete 'lessen you have your bowel investigated too. I know that it ain't anythin' that a body jes naturally looks forward to, but it sure can save a fella some real trouble in the future. Good health to you and yours.

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1/58th Patriots look forward to Bliss

After weeks of preparation Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde. departed Ft. Benning last week in two U.S. Air Force C-130 aircraft for Ft. Bliss, Tex.

The Patriots will be taking part in desert and mountain training exercises at the western post between now and the end of June. All three line companies of the 1-58th will complete the three weeks of training which will include live fire exercises with the caliber .50 machinegun employed against aerial targets pulled by Radio Controlled Aerial Targets (RCATs).

The training is being coordinated with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment (ACR) which will also participate in the field training exercises as well as train the battalion's cadre at the 3rd ACR's Recondo School.

"Most of the men are looking forward to going," stated 2LT Ronald J. Simmons, Cbt. Spt. Co., 1-58th, prior to boarding the

C-130 aircraft at Lawson Field.

"Although some are not too enthusiastic now," explained SSG. Sammie Womack, a platoon sergeant, "I'm sure that once they get down there and see what it's like, they'll enjoy themselves. I have been stationed at Ft. Bliss before and there is a lot to see around there that you can't see anywhere else."

"I am looking forward to it," said PFC Obery Washington. "I've heard a lot about Mexico but I've never been there. I plan on doing some sightseeing when we are not training."

An advanced party from the 1-58th has been at Ft. Bliss for three weeks, preparing for the training. The group of some 30 maintenance personnel, cooks, armorers and soldiers selected to attend the Recondo School left Ft. Benning on April 25.

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Soldiers of Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde., board a U.S. Air Force C-130 aircraft as they prepare to depart for three weeks of specialized training will be coordinated with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment at the western post. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Women drill team visits 2/69th

A special treat for men of the 2nd Bn. 69th Armor 197th Inf. Bde. occurred last week as an all women drill team from East Tennessee State College, at Johnson City Tenn. visited the unit.

With as few as five commands the drill team performed fifteen minutes of various precision drill movements perfectly.

The demonstration in precision drill pointed out why they were selected the National Champion in Drill, held during the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. last year.

Most of the women are juniors or seniors at the college and provided a delightful break in the daily routine of the tankers.

The all-women drill team departed the area with the soldiers of the battalion still applauding showing their appreciation for a good show.

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VA will grant a "release" provided the veterans' loan is current, the purchaser agrees to assume the veteran's liabilities, and the prospective purchaser is a good credit risk with sufficient income to meet GI loan mortgage payments.

Officials made clear, however, that a "release from liability" does not automatically restore GI loan entitlement the veteran utilized to purchase the home sold. Restoration can be made, it was stressed, only for what the agency describes as "compelling reasons" for disposing of the property, provided the GI loan has been paid in full.

Where purchasers agree to assume loans, officials urge veterans to apply promptly for a "release" from VA offices which guaranteed their loans.



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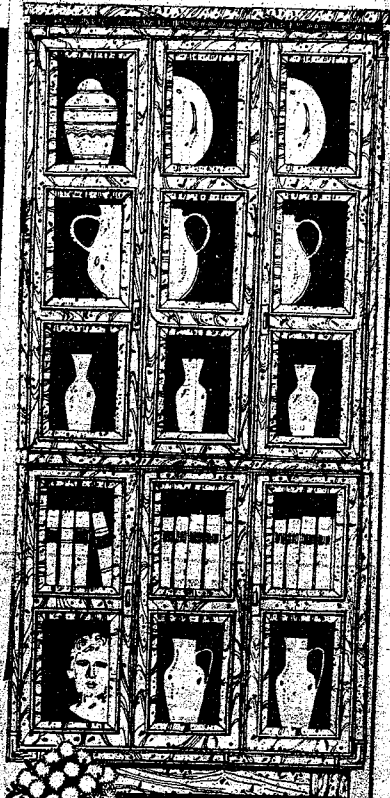
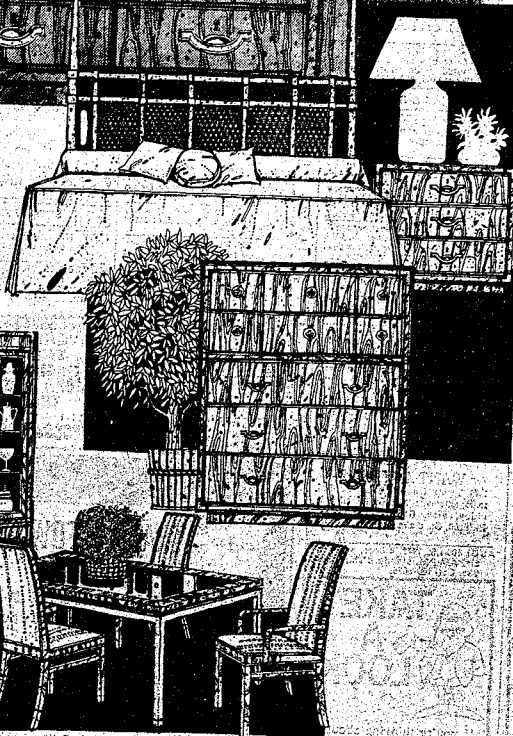
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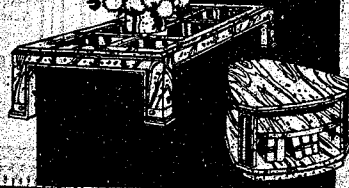
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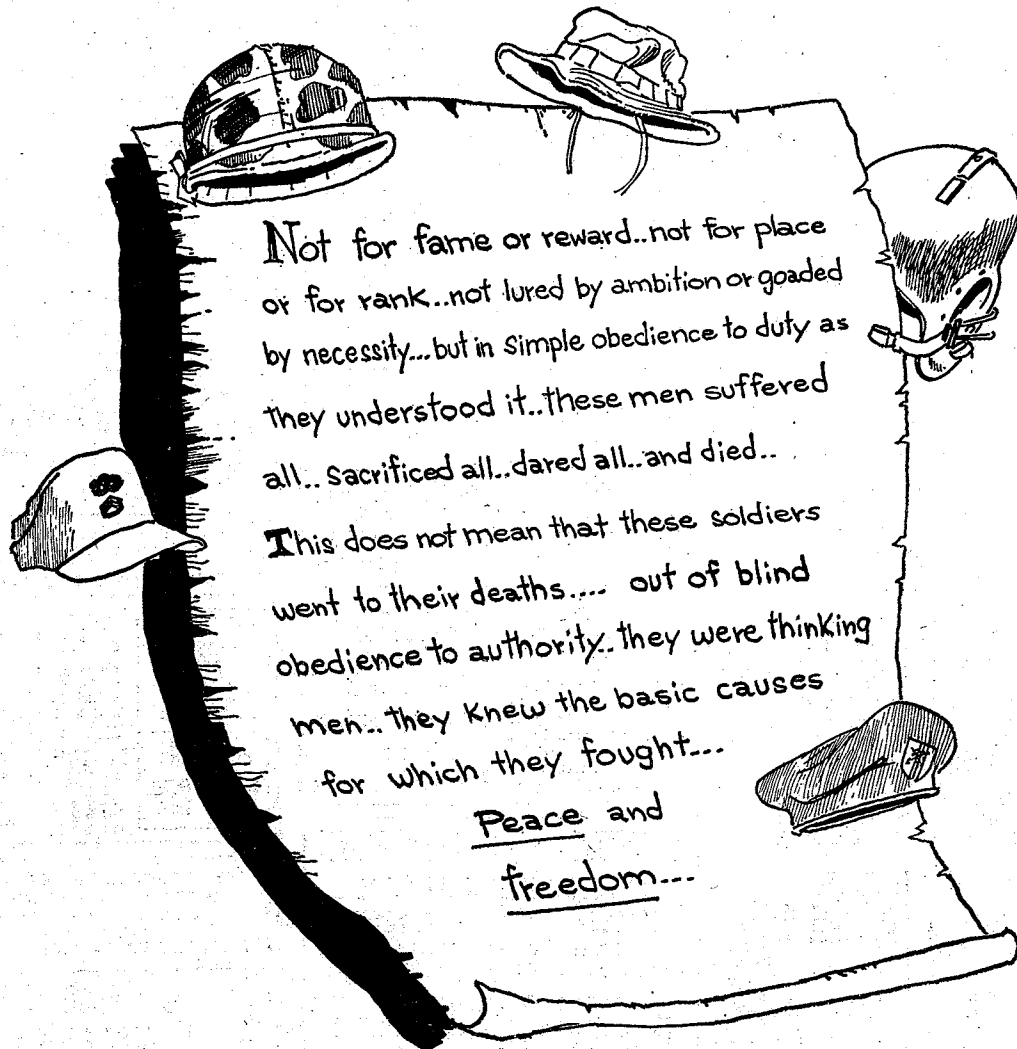
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34th Med. Bn. units combat ready

Combat Ready — that's the words given to three units of the 34th Medical Battalion.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, the 690th Medical Company and the 2d Evacuation Hospital conducted their Operational Readiness Training Test April 8-10 and received the overall rating of Combat Ready.

The ORTT is designed to test the unit capability to deploy to the field and provide command and control over medical units supporting other TO&E units in a simulated combat environment.

Areas that were graded among the units were:

planning and administration; occupation and organization for defense; tactical motor march, chemical attacks; ground and artillery attacks.

HHD was tested with special emphasis given on reporting of casualties, damage and intelligence information to higher headquarters, vehicle operation and maintenance and general unit administration.

"The ORTT proved to be a valuable tool for members of HHD by evaluating and improving the unit's efficiency in a combat environment," said First Lieutenant John



From left to right: Pvt. Edward Robinson, Sp4 Sylvester Clark carry another casualty, SGT Willie Jones to their ambulance while PFC Gerald Robertson looks on. Sgt. Jones received his wound from the enemy ground attack. All four are from the 690th Medical Company (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 James Peterson)

M. Fogarty, HHD commander. Special emphasis given

to the 2d Evacuation Hospital was the ability to cope with a large and un-

expected patient load; the admission and disposition of patients and the emergency treatment of assessed casualties.

"The 2d Evac. Hosp. received an overall rating of excellent," said Captain Richard W. Koeller, 2d Evac commander. "All the credit goes to the 150 enlisted men and women who were present for the test. They performed their job in an outstanding manner. The leadership shown by all the officers and noncommissioned officers was just great."

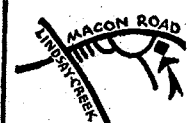
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PFC Johnnie S. Cox checks the appearance of PFC Ronald Grant and PFC Anthony E. Nash, all of Co. C, 3rd Bn. 7th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde., prior to a parade practice. (Photo by Bob Cowls)

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In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—it doesn't really matter, for spring is gone and summer is here and many young boys and girls are now looking for a job.

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"Everybody loves a parade" — but while watching one, have you ever stopped to wonder how much hard work goes into it and how the people that are marching in the parade feel?

Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde., has had a lot of practice marching in parades as the battalion's honor company.

"Normally we practice about four hours for a regular ceremony at York Field," said LT William D. Miller, a platoon leader. "For a special parade, say downtown or someplace other than on post, we practice about twice that."

"Most of the men are Unit-of-Choice volunteers," LT Miller continued. "and they really seem to enjoy dressing up and looking good."

"Prior to each parade, we have a very extensive inspection that takes about an hour. Boots, uniform, hair, weapons and everything else is checked and rechecked," LT Miller said.

PFC Ronald Grant said, "I enjoy marching in parades. It makes you feel good when you're out there really participating."

"I guess I'd have to agree with Grant," added PFC Jonnie S. Cox, "It's hard to explain, but for some reason you feel good after the parade, like you accomplished something."

"I like the idea of looking good and being able to represent my unit and the Army," said PFC Anthony E. Nash. "Sure it's extra work for us, but I feel it is all worthwhile."

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3/7th increases knowledge with twist in survival

A new twist was added to the training of the soldiers of Co. A and Cbt. Spt. Co. 3rd Bn. (Cottonbalers) 7th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde. as they increased their knowledge of survival in the woods last week.

"The survival part of the training was incorporated more as adventure training for the men of the company. They were not under complete survival con-

ditions, however the techniques they learned would be helpful should the situation ever exist," stated CPT Jimmy R. Arnold the commander of Co. A.

The plan to incorporate survival techniques into the training was quite complicated as it was explained by SGT John A. Miller the training NCO of Co. A. "The unit had to obtain permission to trap

fish on the reservation, which required the approval of the wildlife people and other officials on post."

SGT Tommy J. Foxworth, Co. A, stated, "I'm from a small town and never did get in the woods much. I have been in the Army for two years and this is the first time I have had this type of training. It was different. We ate a variety of wild plants. The

best thing was when we made sassafras tea and drank it with roasted fish. For dessert we had green plums and dewberries. They were great."

"It was quite an experience for me. I'm from Philadelphia and had never been in the woods except for field training much less going out and eating wild plants or roasted fish and frog legs. We caught frogs along the

stream bank and had them for lunch. They were good and tasted just like chicken," commented PVT Lonnie W. Ragin. "We caught fish by taking wire from a "C" ration box and making a fish

hook. The hook was sharpened by rubbing it on a rock and the fishing line was made from old booby trap wire. Of course most of the fish were caught in the fish trap," Ragin concluded.



MEMORIAL DAY



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LTC Gillem to take over 3/7th

In a change of command ceremony Tuesday, May 24, at 2 p.m. at Essebagger Field on Kelley Hill, LTC Charles O. Arnecke, Jr., will relinquish command of the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. to LTC Richard D. Gillem.

Among LTC Gillem's awards are the Silver Star, Bronze Star with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Ranger Tab and Pathfinder Badge. He is a graduate of Georgia Institute of

Technology and the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. LTC Arnecke's next assignment will be with the U.S. Army Infantry School.

The battalion's new commander, LTC Gillem, has served as the 197th Brigade's executive officer since March 1973. LTC Gillem lists Columbus, Ga., as his home. He was born at Ft. Benning.

LTC Arnecke has been commander of the "Cottonbalers" since the brigade's reorganization on March 21, 1973, at which time the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. was reactivated. Prior to that, from November 2,

1972 to March 20, 1973, he commanded the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. (Pioneers). He also served as the Brigade's executive officer before assuming command of the 1-29th.

A native of Kerrville, Tex., LTC Arnecke guided the historic "Cottonbalers" through the important transition of becoming a combat-ready Strategic Army Forces battalion. The graduate of Trinity University has been personally active in the battalion's Unit-of-Choice recruiting program. More than 600 men have enlisted for Ft. Benning from the battalion's recruiting area during LTC Arnecke's command.

THE BAYONET Inside Front



PFC James E. Macdonald, cook for the 59th Dining Facility, is one of the military personnel responsible for the outstanding service and food prepared by the 59th. The 59th has recently received the Best Mess Award for the 36th Engrs. Their record is practically flawless.

Post Memorial Day observance slated

Ft. Benning will observe Memorial Day this year with a graveside service at the Main Post Cemetery. The service will begin at 11:45 a.m. on May 27.

Colonel Robert L. Rollier, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, will be the reviewing officer. After an invocation by Chaplain (Colonel) Sterling A. Wetherell, USAIC Chaplain, Col. Rollier will introduce the guest speaker, Lt. Col. Floyd Thompson.

After Lt. Col. Thompson, a former

prisoner of war, delivers his address, a wreath will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and three volleys will be fired. Taps will be played, and a 21-gun salute to the Nation will be fired.

Chaplain Wetherell will give the benediction after the salute to the Nation. A color guard and honor guard from the 197th Infantry Brigade will participate in the ceremony, as well as two buglers from the 283rd Army Band.

'Bo' Callaway here at Ft. Benning today

Secretary of the Army Howard H. "Bo" Callaway will make his first official visit to the U.S. Army Infantry Center today.

The Secretary is scheduled to arrive at Lawson Field at 9 a.m., and will be honored at a 9:25 ceremony at York Field.

Ft. Benning is no strange place for the LaGrange, Georgia native. The Secretary served as an instructor at the Infantry School during his last two years in the Army. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, he received his commission in 1949.

He served as a platoon leader while participating in three campaigns during the Korean War, and was awarded the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Mr. Callaway will address Infantry Officer Advanced Course students in Marshall Auditorium at 10:25 a.m.

In the afternoon he will visit with the 36th Engineer Group and the 197th Infantry Brigade.

The Secretary will then take part in the dedication ceremony marking the start of the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) program. Also at that ceremony will be U.S. Senator Sam Nunn, D., Ga.

Mr. Callaway has long been active in a variety of business, political, educational and civic enterprises. He was named Civilian Aide for the Third Army Area by former Secretary of the Army, Stanley R. Resor, December 30, 1970. He is Chairman of the Council of Trustees, Freedoms Foundation at

Valley Forge; former International President of the Young Presidents Organization; and Republican National Committeeman for the state of Georgia. He was the Republican candidate for Governor of Georgia in 1966. He served in the 89th Congress and represented the third district of Georgia in 1965-1966.

Secretary Callaway is a former member of the Board of Regents, University System of Georgia; the National 4-H Service Committee; and Trustee of the National Recreation Association. He is the President of Interfinancial, Inc. of Atlanta, and a Trustee of the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation of Pine Mountain, Georgia.

The Secretary is married to the former Elizabeth Walton of Hamilton, Georgia. They have five children — Elizabeth (22), Howard (20), Edward (18), Virginia (16) and Ralph (13). They maintain residences in Pine Mountain and Atlanta, Georgia.



A track commander from the 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., uses arm and hand signals as he maneuvers his armored personnel carrier (APC) during the battalion's recent special mechanized infantry training. (Photo by Lamar Battles)

197th units try new training

Two platoons of the 1st Pn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots) and one platoon of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde., recently participated in two weeks of specialized training working with the Company Operations Department of the Infantry School.

The three platoons learned new techniques of mechanized warfare that may one day become a part of Army doctrine.

"The whole thing is to coordinate mechanized infantry and armor," stated MAJ John C. Bush, a

senior instructor with the school's company tactics committee.

A demonstration of the new methods was held for General William E. DePuy, TRADOC commander, on Wednesday, May 22.

"The 1/58th conducted the entire exercise at full speed with a platoon of the 2/69th," commented CPT Warren P. Haugen, a tactics instructor. "It all hinged on their performance."

CPT Gary W. Halstead, commander of Co. C, 1/58th is enthusiastic

about the training as well as the new techniques. "This whole project is worthwhile," CPT Halstead commented. "It gives the men contact with mechanized and training doctrine."

CPT Halstead was quick to point out other differences in the proposed new techniques.

Soldiers of the three 197th Inf. Bde. units shared CPT Halstead's enthusiasm. "These tactics are better than those we used before," stated PFC James Taft, an armored personnel carrier (APC) driver in the 3rd Plt., Co. C, 1/58th. "They allow us

to quickly get right up on the enemy."

SFC David Simmons, platoon sergeant for the 1st Plt., Co. C, 2/69th, agreed with PFC Taft. "These new formations are better. You feel more secure knowing there is someone to cover you while the whole element is on the move."

If approved, the techniques practiced and demonstrated by the brigade's infantry and armor platoons could become part of a mechanized infantry handbook to be written in conjunction with the Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Carnival for all ages

"Don't miss this year's Fourth of July Carnival — it's for all age groups and all types of people."

That's what LTC Jerry K. Patterson, 197th Inf. Bde. special assistant to the commander and carnival project officer, had to say about the annual event.

Preparation for the day long affair is in the works

and every major unit on Ft. Benning is doing its part.

"We've had our initial project meeting and will continue to hold weekly meetings," stated LTC Patterson.

A primary objective of this year's carnival is to raise funds for the Youth Activities program, the Army Community Service

welfare and service programs, the Dental Health Program for grade school students and handicapped children and other programs.

Prizes worth \$8500 (ranging from a new car to a trail bike) will be awarded.

Tickets went on sale May 15, and can be

purchased for 50 cents through all units on Ft. Benning or at such post locations as the new mall.

The 197th's 298th Signal Platoon sold 100% of its ticket objective last year in one afternoon.

"We hope to attract whole families to this year's carnival," concluded LTC Patterson. "It will be the best yet."

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The carnival this year is slated to be the best one yet; and it will be with your help.

"Any donations will be appreciated," says Mr. William Loyd, project officer for the flea market. "All proceeds go to youth and welfare programs so it is a worthy event," he added.

"It's not going to be a bother to give donations," stated Mr. Loyd. "Just a telephone call is all it takes and we'll make the pick-up. Deliveries may be made directly to the 34th Medical Battalion; Bldg. 9004, Kelly Hill.

The following schedule is offered for pick-ups in the housing areas: Mondays, Custer Terrace and Battle Park; Tuesdays, Main Post; Wednesdays, McGraw Manor; Thursdays, Bouton Hill and on Fridays pick-ups will be made anywhere for any large items.

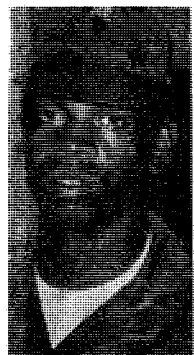
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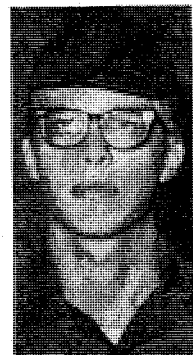
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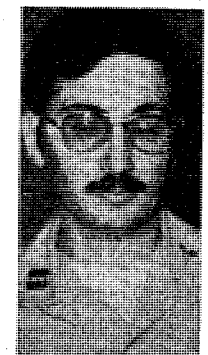
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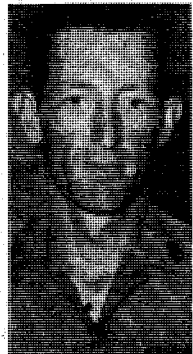
SP/4 JAMES C. PARKS
CSC, 3/7
"Yes: Being on a low income bracket, like I am, family planning could alleviate the hardships that a family might encounter. Without family planning, you would also run into the problem of finding someone to keep the kids when you want to go out."



PFC KEVIN F. KELLY
14th AVN BN
"Yes: Due to movement and separation, the size of the family could cause great difficulties and hardships. I feel that family planning is very important."



CPT WILLIAM L. WEBER
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"Yes: I think family planning is important to everyone, not only the military. I don't feel a family should be plagued with unwanted children."



SSG TOMMY R. COVINGTON
USAMU
"Yes: The way the All-Voluntary Army is coming to be, there is going to have to be some kind of family planning. There are going to be more married families coming in the Army. Due to the lack of family planning, there are inadequate quarters available for the military and even the medical facilities are over crowded."



MS KATHI PARSELS
HOUSEWIFE
"Yes: It's not just important to the military family, its important to every family. You need to plan your children when you want them and when you can afford them so you can give them the best quality of life possible."

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McGraw Manor to hold dedication Monday

A special dedication ceremony and parade at McGraw Manor Community Life Center will take place Memorial Day, Monday, May 27 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

A parade with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Boy Scout Troop 217 headquarters on Custer Road. The parade will also include McGraw Manor officers, and will end at the new McGraw Manor Community life Center building.

At 10 a.m. the new building, recently constructed by C Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Construction), 36th Engineer Group, will be dedicated. Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley will officiate at the dedication ceremony.

Chaplain Marvin McRoberts and Chaplain Joseph D. Lawson will receive awards of appreciation for their work with the McGraw Manor Community Life Association. Both chaplains are

leaving Ft. Benning soon. After the dedication ceremony a short reception will be held in the new building, which will be used in the future for meetings and other activities of the Association. The building will be open to the public for inspection.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will hold a carnival in the afternoon with games, prizes and food for the residents of McGraw Manor. There will be equipment displays during the carnival.

43rd Engrs. help put out underground fires

Soldier engineers from Co. D, 43rd Engrs., recently traveled by convoy to Alexander City, Ala., after a series of underground fires started in a land fill dump.

City officials reported that extensive smoke was causing problems with health and traffic conditions.

Sources said that smoke had started to billow out of cracks in the mounds of debris where underground waste had started smoldering.

Several ground fires ignited and developed into serious problems for the engineers too.

PFC Stephen Barber,

Co. D, 43rd engineer, commented, "We had to extinguish the ground level fires first and construct a sanitary land fill terrace along the 70 ft. hill to curb any further spreading of fires."

The Task Force of 25 men and 18 pieces of construction equipment worked long hours to extinguish the smoking nuisance.

The objective was to cool the rapidly spreading ground fires with water and then smother the hot burning waste with dirt and land fill material.

"We began cutting away the hillside of the land fill, exposing the smoldering

underground debris. The fires that developed then were extinguished with water," SP 4 David Cady said.

The engineers worked for several days getting the fire under control by cutting terraces around the incline of the land fill.

After completing the project, engineer supervisors said the land fill would be a safe area to dump trash and garbage for several years if managed properly.

City officials were also briefed on recommended methods of operation and management of the land fill.

3/7th Cbt. Spt. Co. bolsters confidence with march

The men of the Cbt. Spt. Co. 3-7th recently went on a march of 24 miles for the purpose of building confidence and endurance.

The march was held in conjunction with the company's adventure training program.

"We force marched the first ten miles, completing them in two hours," stated company commander CPT Edward H. Burrell. "That's an average of one mile every 12 minutes."

After marching the 24 miles in 85 degree weather the men were trucked back to the company area.

"Everyone was pretty sore and tired when we returned," commented SGT Frank Toles.

Only three days after the 24 mile march the company joined the rest of the 3-7th in a five mile run.

The whole battalion ran from Kelley Hill to Twilight Pond and around the pond twice.

The five mile run was completed in 45 minutes.

"The run kinda worked out of the kinks from the 24 mile march," stated SGT Toles.

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were a few tired feet with blisters which will heal in time," said CPT Burrell.

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By Jeff Leetun

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Education: It's not a big word but it's something that can have a big effect on your future success in the Army and in later civilian life. Just because you're in the military doesn't mean you should forget about your schooling; it can be that extra edge you need for a promotion or a job when you get out. It's still possible for you to continue your education while you're in service and the Army has several programs to help you do this. If you're a high school graduate and interested in furthering your education you can attend either Georgia State or Columbus College through the evening study program.

If you don't have a high school diploma you should check out the GED and Prep programs the Army has available. For any questions you might have regarding educational opportunities get in touch with the folks in the Education Center, Building 35. They can give you the whole scoop on what is available and how to apply for it.

One of the big educational aids that is sometimes overlooked is the Army's Tuition Assistance Program. By getting into this you can get a college education with the Army picking up 75% of the cost. To find out more about this and how to apply contact the Education Center.

If you're interested in the medical or nursing field there are programs to assist you with your schooling. For information contact HQDA (DASGPTP) WASH., D.C. 20314. For a complete run-

down on many other government loans and scholarships get a hold of a copy of DA Cir 352-4 — Educational — from the Education Center. Fort Benning also offers courses in foreign language and other general study programs. These courses are free and open to all soldiers. They even supply the textbooks so it's a good opportunity to learn the language before you're assigned to a particular area or to increase your knowledge on a particular subject.

Now a word about learning through the mails — or, as it is more widely known — the correspondence course. These can be a good thing or they can be a ripoff. Take heed and don't be taken by some fast talking dude who promises you a quick education. Before you sign anything get in touch with AG and find out if the outfit has a permit to solicit on post. If you receive a flyer through the mail check it out before committing yourself. You'll probably be glad you did.

Finally, don't forget your GI Bill benefits available through the Veterans Administration. You can get up 36 months assistance and your benefits can be used while you're in service. For more information on the GI Bill get in touch with the local office of the Veterans Administration. Your education is your decision but it can be a big plus in Uncle Sam's eyes when it comes time for that promotion and for you when you leave the service.



MEMORIAL DAY MESSAGE

In the observance of Memorial Day on 27 May 1974, our nation once again pays solemn tribute and honor to those who made possible our treasured heritage of these United States of America.

For the many millions of military men and women who gave their sacrificial gifts of life, "Duty, Honor, Country" were not mere words, they were the core and being of their hopes and dreams for generations yet to come. No doubt they, as we, pondered the cost of such gifts. Their decisions are written plainly for all to see in our American institutions of freedom and democracy. Their challenge to us is to preserve what they gained through unselfish service and dedication, and clearly place our added marks upon the pages of history.

Let us pause in quiet reflection on this Memorial Day, fellow soldiers and Americans, in a sincere tribute of gratitude.

Thomas M. Tarpley
THOMAS M. TARPLEY
Major General, USA
Commanding

The Bayonet, May 24, 1974

WHO WHAT WHERE

By Jackie Robke

1-29th INF BN

The 1-29th Infantry Battalion officers and ladies held a Hail and Farewell at the Ralston Hotel's Grand Ballroom, in honor of the Battalion Commander, Col. and Mrs. Robert Brumback. Many gifts were presented to Col. and Mrs. Brumback by each section in the battalion, and the officers presented a sash.

Farewell was also bid to Capt. and Mrs. James Tindell, and Capt. and Mrs. Jack Petri.

Welcomed were the New

Battalion Commander, LTC and Mrs. Kenneth Pond, LT and Mrs. John McIver, and LT and Mrs. Lowell Hight. Guests for the occasion were Capt. Rick Nelson, Miss Poo Youhgn, and Mrs. Jan Sheriff.

COTTONBALERS

The NCO's of the 3-7th (Cottonbalers) gathered at Crain Hall to honor LTC and Mrs. Charles Arnecke, who will be leaving the famous "Cottonbalers." With fond memories and a sad farewell SGM Jesse Chewning presented farewell gifts to

LTC and Mrs. Arnecke. Cocktails and a buffet supper were followed by music by the Sun Dance Trio.

SGM WIVES COFFEE

The Sergeants Major Wives held their monthly coffee at the NCOWC Clubhouse. Hostesses were Mrs. Billie Hudgins, Mrs. John Hodge, Mrs. Leonard Brubaker, and Lois Willard. Farewell was bid to Mrs. Norris Curry and Mrs. Aey Akridge. Mrs. Robert Keairnes presented farewell gifts to these ladies.

MEDDAC

The May meeting of the Meddac Officers Wives was an Aloha Brunch at the Supper Club of the FBOC. Hostesses were ladies from Dental Clinic No. 4 and Hospital Headquarters, with Mrs. Billy Mullins serving as chairman.

In keeping with the island theme, everyone enjoyed island dances. Mrs. Frank Spettel presented the dancers, Mrs. Evangeline Kekaulua and daughters, Debra and Rosslyn, who performed traditional island

dances.

The following officers were installed for the 1974-1975 year: President, Mrs. Ronald Bargon; Vice-president, Mrs. Ronald Leavitt; Treasurer, Mrs. James Hughes; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. James Toney; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Brent Koudelka; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Robert McQuady.

LUNCHEON

The Officers Wives of the 1-29th Inf Bn attended a farewell luncheon at the Goetchius House for Mrs. Robert Brumback, Battalion Commander's wife. Hostess for the luncheon was Mrs. Bill Higgins.

TEA

A farewell tea was given for Mrs. Robert Brumback at the Officers Club Normandy Room. The ladies presented Mrs. Brumback with a silver

wine cooler. Guests for the occasion were, Mrs. Thomas Tarpley, Mrs. Duane Ingram, Mrs. William Steele, and Mrs. Garrison Coverdale.

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By Judy Jakubowski

NCOWC TEA TODAY

The NCO Wives' Club of Fort Benning is sponsoring a tea in honor of Mrs. Howard "Bo" Callaway who is visiting Fort Benning today. The tea begins at 1:30 p.m. in the NCOWC Clubhouse. All NCO wives are invited to attend. For more information call Mrs. Robert P. Cairnes, 682-0253.

VOLUNTEERS APPLICATIONS DUE

All applications for the Red Cross Volunteers Class must be to the Field Office no later than tomorrow, May 25.

NCOWC INSTALLATION DANCE

An installation dinner-dance for the NCOWC will be held on May 31, at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 25, on Victory Dr. in Columbus. Hostesses are Inez Williams, 561-1373; Alfriede Watson, 689-7437; Ruth Colson, 689-3869; and Minnie Bittorie, 689-2994.

RED CROSS NURSERY PRIVILEGE

Red Cross volunteers are reminded that their nursery privileges apply only to Tot Town on main post, NOT the new nursery annex, in the mall. Red

Cross nursery slips will NOT be honored at the mall nursery.

COFFEE CALLERS NEEDED

Again, the list of Coffee Call volunteers is low. Any Red Cross volunteer interested in helping serve coffee and donuts to Martin Army Hospital patients on occasional Wednesday mornings, please call Recreation Chairman, Judy Jakubowski, 322-3596.

RED CROSS RECORDS

All Red Cross volunteers are urged to make sure their records at the main post field office are up to date. Some home phone numbers have not been changed since the post telephone system changed in Oct. 73.

ASC VOLUNTEERS

Army Community Ser-

vice is in need of volunteers for the busy summer months. The following services need your support: the Welcome Center desk, the Special Children's Committee, Day Camp Program, the Welcome Packet Committee, and the Lending Closet Committee. Call the Welcome Center, Bldg. 83, 545-1633, for an appointment.

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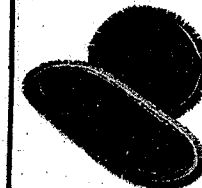
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Jo Jo Martin brung her husband, Charlie, over to see me first thing this mornin' in her Volkswagen. She came into the office, sayin' that Charlie wuz out in the car, an' would I give her a hand gettin' him inside? I went out to the car with Jo Jo, an' there wuz Charlie, lyin' in the back, awallerin' in self-dy, an' the I-don't-care. Tryin' to get Charlie out of that backseat wuz like gettin' an apple out of a coke bottle. Whilst Jo Jo pushed from ahind, I pulled from the front, 'til I wuz seein' little bitty black dots in front of my eyes.

I'd Jes 'bout decided to grease Charlie down some, when Jo Jo came 'round from the other side of the car, reached in, an' grabbed aholt of her husband's bulbous nose, an' reared back. 'Ole Charlie come outta that car like the upholstery wuz on fire. He wuz a pitiful sight to behold; hair all matted an' flopped onna side of his thick head, a tree day old beard that looked like some under-ourished grass asproutin' from a yaller cue ball, n' he smelled like a rancid bowl of hawg jowls. After I wuz through lookin' at him, I tole Charlie that he wuz of a sight to make a weasel gag, an' to get into my office bathroom an' take a shower, an' have Iffen he wanted me to examine him.

Whilst Charlie wuz cleanin' up, Jo Jo commenced to tell me how he come down with this cold. Seems that last Saturday, Arn Mullins, George Watson, Charlie, an' Billy Bob decided to take the day off an' see if they could capture some of them mouth-waterin' catfish over at Phil Spanner's lake. Charlie wuz drivin' his flivver, while Arn an' George wuz makin' cheez-balls in the backseat. Billy Bob wuz posed to behelplin' with the drivin' chores, but he wuz busy lookin' outta the window at the passin' scenery, 'tween changin' the radio dial an' munnunchin' on them new made cheez-balls.

Long 'bout six miles out, a black an' white pussy cat stepped into the middle of the road carryin' a fifteen pound sack of perfume under his arm. Charlie weaved, but afore he could get it back together agin, he wuz up to the windowsills in Russell's creek, n' sinkin' fast. George Watson tole me that the last thing he seen afore he clumb outta the car, wuz Billy Bob poppin' one last cheez-ball into his bulgin' mouth. An' that's how Charlie got his cold; thrashin' 'round in that creek.

Charlie finally re-appeared, smellin' an' lookin' some better. Now that he wuz touchable, I examined Charlie, an' all I could find, wuz that he had a flu case of influenza.

He seemed a little disappointed when I tole him that he didn't have nothin' more serious wrong with him. I called Jo Jo into the office an' tole her to take Charlie home, an' keep him in bed for a few days n' he'd be right as snuff in no time at all. Try an' member them rules that I tole you, Bub, for the times that you come down with a cold. Good health to you and yours . . .

Final touches put to McGraw Manor

As early spring begins, Co. C, 43rd Engrs., added the final touches to the new McGraw Manor Community Life Center Building.

The 43rd Engineers constructed the 25 ft. by 40 ft. interior walls which divide the building into separate areas.

Inside the building is a meeting room, kitchen, and two bathrooms. All plumbing and electrical work was also done by the engineers.

SFC James E. McWilliams, NCOIC of the project, stated, "This was

an excellent construction project; it enabled the men to work in their respective jobs, and also provided on-the-job-training for some of the men."

Construction was accomplished in three phases. The engineers first prepared the site and then laid the foundation; erecting the walls was next followed by installation of the plumbing and electrical facilities.

The new building will be utilized by the McGraw Manor Community Life

Center. The project is designed for community, social, and recreational involvement.

"When you realize how working on a project of this type fits into such a worthwhile community service," explains SFC Willy W. Callaway, crewchief for the project. "It provides additional incentive to do as professional a job as possible."

"It greatly benefits the individual soldier, giving him a chance to prove he can do a job and do it to the best of his ability and at the same time aiding

the community's social activities," PFC Phillip Hubis said.



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Faith School Commencement announced

Faith School will hold commencement exercises May 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. Graduation certificates will be presented to 235 eighth-graders.

Dorothy Okamoto will receive the First Honor Trophy, and Ruben Melson will be awarded the Second Honor Trophy. Third Honor Trophy will go to Connie Stevens. Dr. Joseph T. Conforti will present the awards.

Lt. Col. G. E. Chapin, Jr. of the Post Dependents School Board, will deliver the commencement address. Chaplain (Col.) Sterling A. Wetherell will give the invocation and benediction.

Col. Billy E. Rutherford, President of the Post Dependents School Board, will present graduation certificates along with Lt. Col. Watha J. Eddins, Jr., Lt. Col. William A. Duncan, Jr., Master Sgt.

Milton E. Beasley, and Sgt. First Class Larry Craig.

The 283rd Army Band will furnish music for the graduation. Following the commencement exercises, a semi-formal dance for the graduates will be held in the Faith School Gym from 9 to 11 p.m.

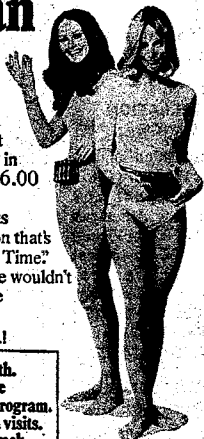
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Drowning can't be taken lightly

In recent years drownings accounted for nearly a third of the public non-transportation accidental deaths and about seven per cent of all accidental deaths. Children under 15 are the victims in a third of these drownings. Most of the children drowned are 5 to 14 years old. For persons under 45 years of age, accidents are the leading cause of death. Drowning is the second leading cause of all accidents in this group.

Statistics tend to be dry and uninteresting. However, the figures above translate into 7,600 persons drowned in a recent year; that makes the figures a little less dull. And when you consider that since last summer seven Fort Benning people have drowned, the figures start hitting pretty close to

home.

By now you should be alert to the hazards involved in water sports. The dangers are divided into two broad categories — swimming and boating. What can you do to protect yourself and your family from drowning? Well, of course, we don't suggest that you abstain from all water recreation activities, but you should take the following preventive measures:

SWIMMING SAFETY

1. The most obvious (but often neglected) preventive measure is to learn how to swim. You and everyone in your family should know how to swim. Drownproofing, which is a technique of staying afloat for hours, is a very valuable and easy skill to

learn.

2. Swim only in areas authorized for swimming and where lifeguards are present. The only authorized swimming areas on the Fort Benning Reservation are the swimming pools. All ponds, streams, creeks (and especially the river) are off-limits to swimmers.

3. Never dive into strange or unclear waters.

4. Watch for dangerous undertows, currents and big waves. This applies to the Gulf of Mexico especially. In that body of water a mass of deep water moving toward shore strikes the sharp drop in the Gulf floor known as the "Green Bank." This produces a strong undercurrent. Undertow here is or when the waves are high. If caught in undertow even

strong swimmers cannot fight the force of the current. The way to escape is to stay calm. You CAN get out. Swim WITH the undertow working your way outward and gradually upward. After reaching the surface current toward the shore.

5. Never overestimate your endurance in swimming.

6. Do not swim when tired or chilly or until at least 30 minutes after eating.

BOATING SAFETY

1. Keep your boat in top condition.

2. Have a fire extinguisher aboard.

3. Have the required number and type of Coast Guard approved personal flotation devices. Ensure that all non-swimmers wear life preservers at all

times. (do not depend on buoyant cushions for non-swimmers).

4. Slow down in rough weather.

5. Know the weight-carrying capacity of your boat, and do not exceed it.

6. Keep a sharp lookout for partially submerged obstructions such as logs, stumps or rocks. Slow down in strange waters.

7. Know the boating Rules of the Road and how to use buoys, daymarkers and other aids to navigation. A course in basic boating given by the United States Power Squadron or the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is very helpful.

8. If towing a skier, have an extra passenger aboard to watch the skier at all times. Have skier wear a life belt or life vest. If the skier should fall, stop im-

mediately and determine whether he is entangled in the rop or is injured. Then approach the skier from the down-wind side of the boat won't drift over the skier. Cut the motor off when near the skier.

The area around Fort Benning offers numerous opportunities for water recreation activities. If you engage in these activities, please observe the rules we mentioned. You'll have a safer and more enjoyable time.

Family Life The important factor in life of people

By S. A. Wetherell

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 within 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" to the "nuclear family." The "extended family" involves an extended kinship relationship which holds grandparents, aunts, un-

cles, brothers, sisters, and other relatives in a self-sufficient 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.

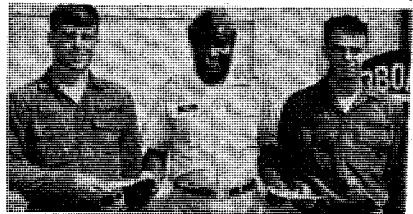
It is obvious that the modern family has lost many of the tasks that it formerly performed. It is no longer the center of economic activity; the function is performed by business and industrial institutions. The modern family is no longer the continuing center for educating children; various educational 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 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.



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Haskins, Sgt. & Mrs. Philip C., May 3.
Cepeda, Sgt. & Mrs. Anthony C., May 3.
Hight, 2Lt. & Mrs. Lowell K., May 6.
Ward, Capt. & Mrs. Michael C., May 6.
Graves, 1st Lt. & Mrs. Olin D., May 6. (Obv)
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The Memorial Day program will feature a memorial address by Mr. Pete Wheeler, Director of the Georgia Veterans Service. Rev. Timothy O'Mahony of St. Anne's Parish will give the invocation, and Rev. Frank E. Beauford of First African Baptist Church will give a special Memorial Day prayer.

An ROTC Color Guard from Baker High School will present and retire the colors, and the national anthem and other patriotic songs will be played by the 283rd Army Band from Fort Benning. A firing squad from Fort Benning will give a salute to the flag.

Judge Aaron Cohn will be the Master of Ceremonies, and Mr. J. W. Woodruff Jr. will be the guest of honor. The benediction will be given by the Veterans Council Chaplain, Walter L. Proffitt.

Mr. Douglas P. MacNeil is chairman of the Veterans Council and also program director of Sunday's service.

VOLUNTEARS



11 Benning teachers named outstanding

Eleven Ft. Benning dependent school teachers have been named Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1974. They are:

Mrs. Karlene O'Hern, Miss Lillian Stenson, Mrs. Wanda Haynes of Loyd School; Mrs. Ouida Anthony and Miss Ann Lucas of Wilbur School; Mrs. Norma Green and Mrs. Mary Askew of Edward A. White School, and Mrs. Nan Mathews, Miss Ann Spencer, Miss Patricia Hurst, and Mr. Norman Evans of Wilson School.

Nominated by their principal earlier this year, they were selected on the basis of their professional and civic achievements. Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

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Memorial Day

Not just a holiday but a day to honor many brave men

Concord Hymn

(Sung at the completion of the Battle Monument, July 4, 1837)

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,

Here once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the world.

The foe long since in silence slept;
Alike the conqueror silent sleeps;
And Time the ruined bridge has swept
Down the dark stream which seaward creeps.

On this green bank, by this soft stream
We set to-day a votive stone;

That memory may their deed redeem,
When, like our sires, our sons are gone.

Spirit that made those heroes dare
To die, and leave their children free,
Bid Time and Nature gently spare
The shaft we raise to them and thee.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Memorial Day is set aside each year as a time to honor our servicemen who gave their lives in the defense of our nation's freedom. The holiday as we know it grew out of the attempts of Civil War widows to honor their Confederate and Union dead.

It was designated "Decoration Day" in 1868 by Maj. Gen. John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. The first official ceremonies were held in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Virginia that year.

The New York State Legislature passed an act in 1873 making Decoration Day a legal holiday, and most of the other States followed New York's example. In 1968, President Johnson signed a bill changing the observance from the 30th of May to the last Monday in May, effective in 1971.

Memorial Day was set aside for honoring the dead of the Civil War but it has come to include those who have died in all nine of the wars in which we took part. These war dead fought in the Argonne Forest, on the beaches of Normandy, on the islands of the Pacific, and more recently in the hills of Korea and the Jungles of Vietnam.

Although separated by time and distances, these

places have one thing in common: they are reminders of the price we have paid worldwide for peace and freedom. Today we will honor those men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice of their lives so that we might live in dignity in this land of plenty that is the most powerful nation on the globe.

It is a day to honor the dead, but it is also a day to remember the living members of our armed services who continue to serve in our nation's defense. And it is also a time for rest and relaxation, when we can participate in the kinds of activities that will help keep us alive.

At 11:45 a.m. on Monday, May 27, a memorial service will be held at the Main Post Cemetery to commemorate our war dead. This weekend there will be a fishing tournament sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club, and gold tournaments sponsored by the Officers Club and Special Services.

All of these are worth considering as ways to fill your weekend, instead of taking a long trip and risking the chance of a serious automobile accident that may take your life, or a shorter "trip" that may mean death in a fountain downtown.



There will be activities and events for all this weekend

The three day Memorial Day weekend will abound with special activities and events for Benning residents.

Keep in mind that the swimming season is in full swing with outdoor pools at Kelly Hill, Sand Hill and Custer Terrace open throughout the long weekend. Of special interest to dependent youths is the opening of the Youth Center pool on Saturday, May 25.

The youth generation will kick off the holiday weekend with a costume party and dance at the Youth Center on Friday evening from 8-11:30. The event will feature square dancing and an added attraction of a Charleston contest.

The Ft. Benning Rod & Gun Club will conduct a fishing contest for children under 16 years of age at the Russ Pond and Russ Pool. The tourney will be held Saturday, May 25, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dependents whose sponsors have a Georgia state fishing license, Ft. Benning fishing permit and Rod & Gun Club membership are eligible to enter. There is no entry fee and prizes will be awarded to the biggest catches.

Not one but two golf tournaments will be held over the holiday weekend.

The annual Memorial Day Golf Tourney at the Sand Hill course will be held on May 24-25. The tourney will be a 36 hole medal play, 2 man teams, low ball affair. Entries can still be made at the Sand Hill Pro Shop.

The Ft. Benning Country Club will hold a dog fight tourney on the Pine Side course on May 27. Awards will be made to best individual and four-man team scores. Tee times are available at the Pro Shop or call 687-1940.

The entire family will be entertained by the special programs at the Recreation Centers.

The Main Post Rec Center plans a Holiday Carnival, Dessert Party and Special Pool Tournament. Activities get under way at 2 p.m. on the 27th.

Everyone is invited to an Open House at Harmony Church Rec Center. Tournaments of all kinds have been scheduled, as well as an old-fashioned cook-out.

Families will be especially honored at Memorial Day celebrations at Kelley Hill. A barbeque is being arranged, together with loads of holiday fun.

Jump into summer with a celebration. Join in any of the Memorial Day activities that have been planned just for you.

Save a life for Memorial Day

If you are going to be driving out of town during the Memorial Day holiday, take some time to save a life - your own. Planning your trip will make it more enjoyable and much safer. The following questions will help you in planning a trip which will be safe for you, your family and other travelers.

1. Have you checked car tires, brakes, lights, windshield wipers, etc.? Most units on post will be offering courtesy safety inspections of privately owned vehicles prior to Memorial Day holiday. These POV Inspection Teams will give your car a free pre-trip safety inspection.

2. Have you allowed enough time for your trip? Don't try to drive too far over a three-day weekend. If at all possible plan to drive only during daylight hours.

3. Do you know how to avoid sleepiness at the wheel? Get a good night's sleep before you start out. Get an early start. Don't try to drive long distances after a full day's work. Wait, get a full night's sleep and leave the next morning. In planning your trip allow about 25 per cent of total travel time for rest outside the vehicle. Do not drink alcoholic beverages, eat heavy meals or take medication just before driving. A well-ventilated car, deep breathing, coffee and frequent rest stops will prevent drowsiness.

4. Will you use safety belts? Safety belts will help the driver maintain proper posture in his seat and thus avoid fatigue. More importantly, if you are in an accident on the highway, safety belts just might

mean the difference between life and death. And don't delude yourself into thinking you do not need to wear safety belts because you are a safe driver; the guy who runs into you may not be. Thousands are dead because they thought, "It can't happen to me," and did not use safety belts.

5. How will you drive? Defensively, we hope. Leave a "cushion" of space around your car. This "cushion" will allow you to react to emergency situations in time. Aim high in steering and look far down the road so that you will get the "big picture."

Anticipate emergencies, plan your reaction and leave yourself an "out." Never take the right of way, give it. The best drivers do not escape from emergency situations, they avoid them.

We hope these few paragraphs will convince those of you who are driving out of town over the holiday period to give some thought to safety. There are between 500 and 600 men, women and children who are talking, working, and playing right now who will be dead by Tuesday. They will have died needlessly. The USAIC Safety Office sincerely wants all of you to make it back; and toward that purpose, we publish articles, put up billboards and promote safety on the road in every way we can. Ultimately, however, we must defer to the individual. Each one of you must accept the responsibility for the welfare of yourself and your family. Please consider the risks involved in driving. DRIVE SAFELY!

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197th Promotion To E4
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 Matthew H. Garris
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 Cpt. James Baumgartner
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 Mrs. Ruth Morton

34th Promotion To E4
 Roland K. Brown
 Ray T. Lacey
 Ronald J. Lovett
 Lewis B. Byrd
To E-3
 Thomas W. Baxter
34th
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 Sp-5 Stanley Q. Allen

AUSA Achievement Awards
 2LT. Harry B. Howell
 SSG Richard C. Brehm
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 SP-4 Harold C. Carnley Jr.
 SP-4 John M. Ratliff
 SP4 John R. Jones
 PFC Maryland Rranch
 PFC Rorert W. Sneedan

Sneedan soldier of month

PFC Robert W. Sneedan, HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th F.A., was recently named the 197th Inf. Bde. Soldier of the Month for May.

The 26-year-old soldier works in his battalion's Fire Direction Center as a FADAC (Field Artillery Digital Automatic Computer) operator. He will receive a plaque and \$25 savings bond for winning the award.

"It was the first time I ever went up for anything like that," Sneedan admitted. "It was fun and I enjoyed the competition."

The Soldier of the Month is selected by a board of senior officers and non-commissioned officers of the 197th Inf. Bde. on the basis of appearance, attitude and military knowledge.



PFC Robert W. Sneedan, HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th F.A., practices with the FADAC (Field Artillery Digital Automatic Computer) used in the 2nd-of-the-10th's Fire Direction Center (FDC). Sneedan was named the 197th Inf. Bde. Soldier of the Month for May. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Sneedan served in the Republic of Vietnam during a previous enlistment and worked as a police officer in his hometown of Raleigh, N. C.

"I came back into the Army for the bonus (combat arms), benefits and pay," Sneedan explained. "The Army has changed a lot since I was a squad leader in Vietnam in 1969. The pay has gone up and I'm making more now as a PFC than I was making then as a sergeant."

Sneedan enlisted back into the Army in September 1973, enlisting for the combat arms bonus and the 197th Inf. Bde. "I had been stationed at Ft. Benning before," he explained. "I liked it so I enlisted for the 197th. My job is a challenging one. Fire direction control is where the action is and it keeps you on your toes whenever a battery is firing."

Among Sneedan's awards are the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, Air Medal and Good Conduct Medal.

Patterson gets Legion of Merit

LTC Jerry K. Patterson, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was recently awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service during his previous duty assignment as assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, 2nd Inf. Div., Korea.

LTC Patterson is currently working as a special assistant to the 197th Inf. Bde. commander, COL William B. Steele, pending a command assignment in the brigade later this year.

A native of Silver Springs, Md., LTC Patterson is a West Point graduate who also completed a Master of Science degree at the University of Alabama in 1962.

The Legion of Merit citation reads in part - "During LTC Patterson's

tour of duty the division went through a period of stringent fund constraints which he thwarted by implementing the checkbook system in a manner that followed the division to closely monitor all funds expended for supplies and equipment. The division changed without serious problems to this system due largely to his foresight and careful consideration of alternatives. Through a strong communication philosophy, logisticians throughout the division were consistently informed of logistics matters long before they were allowed to reach a crisis stage. His strong maintenance program allowed the division to take full advantage of equipment refurbishing programs implemented by Eighth U. S. Army."

Aure clinches spring golf handicap

Jack Aure clinched the championship of the Spring Handicap Golf Tournament as he went five up with 3 holes to play in final round play with R. McLaughlin. Tournament action took place at the Ft. Benning Country Club course.

Charles Horner won the "A" flight championship, besting runnerup Bill Kloeb.

Aure took top honors in "B" flight play with Jim Schoonover placing second.

John Korhonen captured the "C" flight championship as Ed Benedit took runnerup honors.

McLaughlin was the "D" flight champion. James Williams was the runnerup.

The flight champions then squared off and Aure defeated Horner while McLaughlin beat Korhonen. Aure then swept McLaughlin to win the championship.

Awards will be presented during ceremonies at the Country Club ballroom at 5:30 p.m. May 31. Free refreshments will be served. All golfers who participate in the tournament are invited to attend.

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Is it a museum?

Old, new, borrowed & Blue

"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." Sounds like something from a wedding, but all these things and more are found at the National Infantry Museum, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Located on Ingersoll Street, three blocks south of Main Post Theater, the National Infantry Museum is easily recognizable by the train, totem pole and assorted Army vehicles in the front yard.

Consisting of a converted World War II style barracks and Regimental Recreation Building, joined by a connecting hallway, the Museum displays only about 20% of its total collection of close to 15,000 artifacts.

Looking for something old? The lower gallery, straight ahead as one enters, contains a collection of Japanese Samurai Armor dating back to the 18th Century. Also on display are 19th Century items typical of those found in the forerunner of today's PX, the Suttlers Store.

For something new, take a walk down the connecting hallway which connects the Museum's two wings. This hallway contains featured exhibits which by their changing nature prevent the Museum from acquiring too static an atmosphere. In recent months this hallway has hosted a collection of seasonal menus to honor the holidays, a display of African items to mark Black History week and the original drawings from John Carroll's book "The Black Military Experience in the West." A display of combat drawings from the Korean - World War II period is coming up next.

For something borrowed, the recently renovated East Wing has on display a World War II German Propaganda painting commissioned by Hitler. This painting, on loan from the Chief of Military History, shares exhibit space with flags, weapons and a variety of personal equipment of special interest to Nazi era history buffs.

There is plenty of blue, Infantry and otherwise, in the West Wing - also referred to as the Hall of Infantry. This wing houses display cases depicting the 200 years of US Army Infantry history. One unique collection of items in this wing are the West Point uniforms belonging to five generations of the Muir family, all graduates from the Military Academy in New York from 1855 to 1964.

Not blue but still unique is the gas mask designed for wear by a horse back in days when, as one visitor remarked recently, "we were trying to save them, not eat them."

One attention-getter is the mobile museum, a popular addition to Columbus' Salisbury Fair last month. Air conditioned and well lighted, the 37-foot trailer is a portable display of the Infantry's story. The red, white and blue van can travel nationwide and now features a selection of uniforms, equipment and artwork which typify historic eras from the 200-year Infantry experience. In the past 15 years nearly 500,000 people have visited the museum. It's open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free, and guided tours can be arranged by calling 545-5413.

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Teletext Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4	Teletext Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10	Teletext Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 8 Cablevision Ch. 8	Teletext Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11	Teletext Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Cablevision Ch. 12	Teletext Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 13	Teletext Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 7
6:30 25 Thought	55 Devotional	45 Banning News			Billy Walker	
7:30 Morning News	First News	Today Show	25 Ala.-Ga. Today		Three Stooges Little Rascals	
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Cellie New Zoo Revue	Today Show 35 Ala.-Ga. Today	15 Why?	Speech-Write	Romper Room	
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World Mulligan's Stew	Galloping Gaur. Not Women Only	Designs Match Factory	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue Danna Reed	
10:30 Joker Is Wild Gambit	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place Jeopardy	Ready? Set-Go! Wonderful You	Electric Co. Speech-English	Movie: "Immortal Sergeant"	
11:00 Now You See It Love of Life	Split Second Brody Bunch	Wizard of Odds Hollywood Sq.	10 Meg & Globe About Science	Art-Guten Tag Music Time	"	Fury Cartoon Festival
12:30 Young, Restless Search I, I'm w	Password Panorama	Jackpot Celeb. Sweepstakes	The Americans	TBA Let's Learn	Lucy Show Beat the Clock	700 Club Part I
1:00 Midday News As World Turns	All My Children Let's Make Deal	Somerset Three on a Match	Songs & Dances Meets the Arts	Art-Speech Physical Skills	Movie: "Traveling Denz's Big Top	700 Club Part II
2:00 Guiding Light Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Girl in My Life	Boys of Lives The Doctors	Ripples Amer. Revolution	French Chef 45 Amer. Be Fit	Saleslady"	A New Day Bozo's Big Top
3:00 The Price Is Right The Match Game	Gen. Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Three on Match	Horhe Yoga Exploring Crafts	Today's Home Electric Co.	Banana Spits The Flintstones	Porky Pig Dennis the Menace
4:00 Tattletales That Girl	10,000 Pyramid Green Acres	Gilligan's Island Poppye Theatre	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Gilligan's Island Leave To Beaver	Lone Ranger Room 222
5:00 Munsters Petticoat Junc.	Bonanza	Bev. Hillbillies Gomer Pyle	Misterogers' Electric Co.	Misterogers' Adult Education	Sam, Hillbillies Pet. Junction	Satman
6:00 To Tell Truth Walter Cronkite	News, With. Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News NBC News	Sesame Street	Future Is Now Wall St. Week	Lucy Show Father Knows Best	Dennis the Menace Room 222
7:00 News, Sports Maude	Truth or Conseq. Green Acres	Hogan's Heroes Movie:	Zoom Wall St. Week	On the Move	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Mayberry RFD Circus
8:00 Woods Special Good Times	Brady Bunch Six Million	"Heaven Knows Mr. Allison"	Week in Review Country Music	Week in Review From Capitol!	Movie: "King Kong	700 Club Part I
9:00 Movie: "Coffee Tea or Me"	Dollar Man Odd Couple	Police Surgeon	"Upstairs Downstairs"	clock Journal	Escapes" Movie:	700 Club Part II
10:00	Tomu	Dean Martin	Aviation Weather This Is GSC	Aviation Weather Day at Night	"Bluebeard" Movie:	Chop. Bourbon St. Right On
11:00 News, With, Spts Alouie	News, With, Spts. Wide World of	Night Gallery Tonight Show		Rock Concert	Movie: "The Thing"	Mayberry RFD Honeymooners
12:30 "McIntock"	Entertainment					Sign Off
1:00 Sign Off	News 10 I. Ford	Midnight Special				

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REVIEW OF OMPF

Soldiers are encouraged to visit the Enlisted Personnel's Division to review their Career Management File (CMF) and their Official Military Personnel File (OMPF). Office hours are from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Soldiers may review OMPF in EPD's Information and Assistance Office, Room 212, Hoffman 1.

Arrangements must be made seven working days in advance, by letter or telephone, so that the files can be forwarded from Ft. Ben Harrison. Once the OMPF arrive at MILPERCEN, the soldier will be contacted to confirm the time and date he is scheduled to review his file.

Request should be sent to Commander, US Military Personnel Center, ATTN: DAPC-PARS, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, Va. 22332. If request is made by telephone, the commercial number is 202-325-9618 or Autovon 221-9618.

SURVIVOR BENEFIT FOR RETIREMENT

All military personnel who are scheduled to retire July 1, must complete an election of options under the Survivor Benefit Plan, prior to June 3. For more information call SSG Dahliquist at 545-5766.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY

The Fort Benning Dependents' Schools will be closed May 27, in observance of Memorial Day. This day is not a school holiday for high school students or special education students attending Muscogee County Public Schools.

SUMMER HIGH SCHOOL

The Muscogee County Summer High School program will be conducted at Kendrick High School beginning June 10. On-Post students desiring transportation should submit their names, home address and telephone number to the School Officer, in writing, prior to May 28.

NOTICE TO SPONSORS

If you pre-registered your children to attend the on-post dependent school this fall and have since learned that your children will not be here, please notify the principal of the school. During the month of July, when the principals are not at the schools, please notify the central office at 545-7743 or 545-7194.

HANDLING OF DUD AMMUNITION

All ranges and training areas on the Fort Benning Reservation are particularly dangerous because they contain unexploded ammunition.

Persons who enter these areas are in extreme danger, especially children who, in the exercise of their natural curiosity, will pick up a harmless looking object.

Children are unaware of the dangers they put themselves into when they pick-up an object, such as ammunition. Sometimes, merely walking by a dud produces enough vibration to release the firing mechanism and cause the shell to explode.

In most cases, prevention instruction and adherence to safety regulations could have avoided the misery and grief that are caused by this type of accident.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

NEWS		MUSIC	
Mon.-Fri.	WRBL-AM (1420) 4:35 pm	Fri.	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
	WXLE-FM (100.1) 6:45 pm	Sat.	Benning Review
	WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00 pm		Benning Soul Session
	WOKS-AM (1340) 12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am		Benning Soul Hour
	WYFA-TV (Ch. 38) 6:30 am		Sun.
	WCLS-AM (1580) Stories integrated with normal newscasts		Benning Salute
Tue.-Sat.	WPNX-AM (1460) 6:00 am		Benning Sound
Wed. & Th.	School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm		Progressive Benning
			Benning Beat
			Benning Preview
			WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 25

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 .55 Thought	25 Devotional	Forestry/USDA				
7:00 Chant, RFD	Southern Scene	Poppye Theatre				
7:30 Seven Seas	Bugs Bunny	Lidville Family	Misterogers	Sesame Street		
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Yogi's Gang	Emergency Plus	Sesame	Spiderman		
8:30 Sabrina	Super Friends	Inch High	Street	Speed Racer		
9:00 Scooby Doo	Leslie's Rangers	Sigmund	Electric Co.	Ultraman		
9:30 Favorite Martians	Goober & Chasers	Pink Panther	Misterogers	3 Stooges		
10:00 Jeannie	Star Trek	Butch Cassidy	Street	Abbot & Costello		
10:30 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Mission Magic	Zoom	Flipper		
11:00 Josie & Pussycats	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	Roller Game		
12:00 Kidz Castle	30 For 30	Col. Bowling	Street	"Mr. Magoo		
1:00 Movies	Action '74	Coleb. Bowling	Street	Movie: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"		
2:00 "New Kind	500 Festival Parade	Major League Baseball	Zoom	Call of West		
3:00 "Love"	"Soul Train	Baltimore at New York	Fashion Focus Amer. Be Fit	"Ghost Breakers"		
4:00 Wrestling	Bold Generation	Yoga & You	Bankbeat	Week in NBA		
5:00 Porter Wagoner	Wide World of Sports	Memphis Classic	French Chef	Fishing Hole		
6:00 Nashville Music	All South	Concern NBC News	Garden Show	Hum. Alternative		
6:30 CBS News	Wrestling	Jonathan Winters	Firing Line	"Top Hat"		
7:00 Eve. News	Mission Impossible	Emergency	Wall St. Week	Theatre:		
8:00 MASH	"Dying Room Only"	"In Heat"	"Monkey, Monkey"	"War & Peace"		
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	Owen Marshall	"Of Night"	"Place For No Story"	Jim Ed Brown		
10:00 "Exodus"	Rock Concert	15 Movies	"Reptilian"	Twilight Zone		
11:00 " "	"Prescriptions	"Dangerous Mission"	Group Therapy	Movie: "White City Sleeps"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS MAY 26

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 .55 Thought	25 Devotional	Changed Lives	AgriCulture USA	Pattern for Living		
7:00 Today	The LeFevres	Gospel Jubilee	Revival Fires	Speed Racer		
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11:00 Viewpoint	Project 360	Meet the Press	Wall St. Week	People, Places		
12:00 Face the Nation	Movie: "Naked and Dead"	Avengers	German 101	Movie: "Top Hat"		
1:00 "Corner"	"Ten Little"	Family Circle	Tennis	Movie: "Happy Hunters"		
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The Bayonet, May 24, 1974

BAYONET SPORTS



James Tibbets (R) of Company C artilleryman from Company E gets Rangers, 1-29th Inf., can't make it to first base in time for the out, as one on base with a hit. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Pioneer softball

Artillerymen unleash aerial barrage

For TSB softball teams, it looks like Company E (Field Artillery) of the 1-29th Infantry will be the team to beat this year.

which the game had to be called after five innings because of the lopsided score.

Company E is so far undefeated in the PIONEER league, combining a powerful offense with an impenetrable defense to literally demolish the first two teams they have played, while keeping the opposition absolutely scoreless in the process.

The second game of the season for the Company E softballers, was also stopped after five innings, and again due to the 10 run rule. Doug Austin smacked another four bagger for the Artillerymen as they romped to an easy victory over Company C Rangers, 11-0.

In the first game of the season, the PIONEER artillerymen unleashed their awesome firepower on the seemingly helpless clerks of Headquarters and Support Company. Doug Austin hit two home runs for the Redlegs, as they compiled an impressive 18-0 victory, in

Company E team captain Bennie Williams is predicting an early championship for the Artillerymen from the PIONEER battalion. "At the rate we're going," said Williams, "we should have the softball pennant clinched by early July. Right now we're averaging 14 runs a game, and no team has been able to score against us yet."

Darrah, Kennedy take Benning tennis

Stephen Darrah arrived at the Main Officers Club on Sunday with one tennis racket and his wife. By day's end, he left with a bundle of titles earned in the Spring Open Tennis Tournament.

Darrah entered the tourney as the number-one seeded men's singles player. He lived up to that

seeding as he vanquished John Vatrai in the finals, 6-1 and 6-3. Vatrai earned the right by defeating William Richardson in a tough semi-final match, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Darrah then teamed with a newcomer to the sport, Bill Baxter, to defeat Richardson and

Vatrai for the men's doubles title.

The distaff side of the Darrah family got into the act as Phyllis joined her husband to win the mixed doubles. The Darrahs defeated John Vatrai and Linda Robinson in the finals.

Joan Kennedy knocked off the three top seeded

players enroute to winning the ladies' singles competition. Joan defeated top-seeded Rose Mary Jacobs, 6-2, 6-1 in Sunday's title match.

Linda Robinson and Joan Kennedy defeated Mary McGee and Mimi Walker to claim the Ladies Doubles title.



Steve Darrah returns the serve of John Vatrai enroute to claiming the men's singles title of the Spring Open Tennis Tourney at the Main Officers Club. (Photo by Rhonda Brownell)

Benning pool sharks take 2nd, and 3rd

Ft. Benning came in second and third in the TRADOC 14.1 Pocket Billiards Tournament May 10-12 at the main post Recreation Center.

First place went to Sgt. Donald "Cisco" Mills from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. By winning eight out of nine games, he took home the TRADOC

central division trophy. High average also went to Cisco, with 3.24 balls per inning, and he had the high run of 22 balls.

Having played for many years, Cisco considers himself a pool shark. "It was beautiful," he said. "It was a pay-off as far as my ten years of playing go. I'm starting to have

something to show."

SP4 Foster Goodman, Inf. Bde., came in second with four out of five wins. He said he enjoyed this tournament. SP5 William Martin, HQ Command, USAIC, came in third place. He won four in six games. "I really enjoyed it. I learned a lot, gained some experience and got a

lot of practice," he said.

The tournament was a double elimination tournament. All participants remained in the game until they lost two games. Each game consisted of 125 points.

Other participating posts were Forts Rucker, McClellan, Gordon, Jackson and Knox.



By BILL KLOEB

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a fishing contest for children at Russ Pond and Russ Pool on Saturday, May 25.

Fish may be registered in the contest from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Children must be under age 16 and the dependent of a sponsor who is authorized to hunt and fish on the Fort Benning reservation.

Children registering fish must be accompanied by a sponsor who has a Georgia State Fishing license and a Fort Benning Fishing permit. The sponsor must be a member of the Rod and Gun Club. Membership cards will be the only proof accepted.

A sponsor is not required for each child. One sponsor can act on behalf of all children who are his dependents. Catfish pond permits are not necessary to fish at the pond and pool or to enter this contest.

NO ENTRY FEES

There will be no entry fee. Contestants may enter the contest by registering a fish caught in either Russ Pond or Russ Pool with the club representative on the scene. The representative will issue a registration card that will attest to your entry and make you eligible for a bonus prize.

First, second and third place merchandise awards will be made for catfish, panfish, bass and rough fish. A bass must be at least 12-inches long to be registered. All carp must be dead before they can be registered.

The winner of the bonus prize will be determined at 6 p.m. All children who register a fish in the contest and do not win one of the other prizes will be eligible to win the bonus prize. Contestants may win one prize in each of the categories of the contest.

Fishermen winning prizes for the largest fish may pick up prizes at the pond-pool at 6 p.m. or at Victory Lodge later. The individual winning the bonus prize must be present at 6 p.m.

In addition all Georgia, Post regulations and special regulations published in conjunction with the special opening of Russ Pond and Pool apply to this contest.

The rules of this contest may bug some people. The Rod and Gun Advisory Board understands that it's impossible to please everyone. In planning the contest we tried to consider the problems of everyone involved. We considered the problems of children getting to the pond, the problems some parents will have in getting them there and the problems the Military police would have controlling them if sponsors were not present. Finally we considered those Rod and Gun members who will sit at the contest site weighing and registering fish throughout the day.

A THRILL FOR THE KIDS

The idea of the contest was to provide the children the thrill of catching a big fish and possibly winning a prize. We hope parents will allow the children to do the catching. We also wanted to provide parents an opportunity to join the kids in a day they will both remember for a long time. We hope parents don't just go through the motions of getting the kids to the pond, make it legal that they were there then pick them up hours later. This is a good chance to spend some time together. Finally if parents do these things the Military Police will not have to baby sit a passel of kids all day.

The people running the contest? There are only two volunteers up until now. Anyone who wants to get involved should call SGM Morrison, 545-2423 or me at 545-4622.

TSB gang loses to city dads, 3-2

Despite the distraction caused by a trio of pretty TSB batgirls, Jim Buntin slammed a two-run homer in the top of the fifth inning rallying the Columbus City Fathers past the TSB Over-the-Hill Gang, 3-2.

The third annual charity softball game was played at Golden Park just prior to the Columbus Astros-Orlando Twins contest.

Buntin's winning hit came just before the time limit on the game expired denying TSB a chance to bat in the last of the fifth inning. The win by the City Fathers revenged a 1-0 loss to TSB two years ago.

TSB pitcher Dave Pope went all the way, surrendering 10 hits to the City Fathers. Dave couldn't find his curve ball but plenty of curves were supplied by the TSB batgirls; Pat Poole, Linda Taylor and Mary Stevens.

In the opening inning, after one out, city councilman, Jack Land singled for the City Fathers. One out later, Jim Buntin cracked a double and Land held at third. Dave Pope then got Joe Stubbs to fly out to end the inning.

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Guy Sullivan led off for TSB with a short single. Plutarco Font then forced Sullivan at second. Font was left stranded at third as the third out was recorded.

In the third, the City Fathers put runners at second and third with no outs but solid defense by TSB got three quick outs without a run scoring.

TSB broke into the scoring column in their half of the third, as a consecutive singles by Ernesto Collazo, Pope, Sullivan and Font netted two runs.

The City Fathers came back in the fourth as Chuck McDaniel led off

with a single. Chuck's father, city councilman Red McDaniel, then-singled and his son scored on an error by TSB third baseman, Duane Ingram.

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Gummidge sweeps Benning

Members of the 1st Bn, 29th Infantry PIONEERS and the 2-10th Artillery participated in the 2nd Gummidge game in U.S. history at Ft. Benning recently.

Gummidge, a sport which originated in the 5th Centry A.D. was introduced to Fort Benning by Chuck Horner, regional coordinator for the International Gummidge Coordinating Committee (IGCC).

Gummidge is similar to hockey, la crosse, polo, and a variety of other sports all rolled into one. The "pules" or forwards, try and get the "Slurf" (ball) down field past the opposing "storneys" (backs) and into the "garf" (goal) which is guarded by the "reek" (goalie).

Players use a rift (stick with a net on one end) to move the slurf down field, and the game is officiated by a reche (referee) who carries a pleche (aluminum stick with a kazoo on one end) which is used in meting out the various penalties.

Pre-game ceremonies included the reading of a letter from Mr. Don Elder, head reche and Defender of the Faith (in abstentia). The letter sanctioned the game as an official IGCC event, and incorporated para-military rule revisions.

During pre-game ceremonies, a 1-29th Golden Gummidge girl was selected and subsequently kidnapped by the 2-10th team. The PIONEERS did, however, manage to get their Golden Gummidge Girl back soon after.

After traditional downing of the official gummidge beverage by all team members, the pleches were blown by the reches and the pules were off, battling for control of

the slurf with their rifts.

Highlights of the game included the famous stainless steel bowl carry; the first player on the field wearing a stainless steel bowl is allowed to use it to carry the slurf. The opponents of the home team are never aware of this rule however, until the game begins.

The first goal was scored by the PIONEERS when they unveiled their secret weapon, the extendible rift, the 2-10th retaliated by stealing both the stainless steel bowl AND the extendible rift, during the third fenwick (period of play).

Bob Brumback of the 1-29th was the first to employ a revolutionary passing technique—that of throwing the slurf and the rift simultaneously. John Mitchell of the PIONEERS created a new tactic in garf defense when he covered the goal with a sheet.

Mike Hays, reek for the 2-10th, originated his own defense by turning the garf around so that players had to run out of bounds in order to score. In addition, players that went out of bounds were subject to bombardment by water-balloons yielding spectators.

The game ended in a traditional 2-2 tie, which is the only score allowed according to the rules of gummidge. The coveted Stanton Cup was therefore returned to the IGCC museum in Blacksburg, Virginia.

After the gummidge game, several awards were given to the players: John Mitchell of the 1-29th was nominated the least valuable player as he spent the 3rd and 4th fenwicks in prone position, about 20 yards away from the garf he was defending. Most unsportsmanlike conduct

award went to Mike Hays of the 2-10th for dragging the Golden Gummidge Girl onto the field of combat, and for physically abusing several spectators with water balloons.

The 4th Student Battalion, TSB has challenged the 1-29th Infantry PIONEERS to a future game and the matter has

been forwarded to the Fort Benning, and who IGCC for consideration. knows, maybe it's here to Gummidge has come to stay.

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HHC, 3/7th eyes no defeat berth

HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. took their fourth consecutive softball win this week in a 7-0 win over Co. A of the Cottonbaler League.

"We are really looking forward to our game with Co. C, the only team in the battalion we have not yet

played," stated Vernon Lewis, captain of the team. Co. C is also undefeated.

Batt. C, 2nd Bn., 10th F.A. is currently leading the Redleg League with a 4-0 record.

"Our strongest point is our depth," explained LT Steven A. Emison, the team captain of Batt. C.

'World Series' of shooting begins May 24

The "World Series" of shooting for soldier marksmen opens May 24 on this post's ranges with over 500 of the Army's finest shots seeking laurels in the U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships.

Sponsored jointly by the U.S. Army Forces Command and the Army Training and Doctrine Command, the annual prestige matches pit the most capable and promising marksmen against one another in elimination matches to determine the best selection of rifle and pistol teams and individuals for overall national competition in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio July 27.

A 45 match meet, the week-long tourney includes 23 pistol events and 22 rifle contests. The M-14 and M-16 Service Rifle will be used, with some matches specializing in either weapon.

The handgun matches will feature a Three-Gun 2700 Aggregate match in which the 22 Caliber Pistol, Center Fire Pistol and 45 Caliber Service Pistol are fired. In addition, a 900 point Combat Pistol Course will be added, making the individual Pistol Championship, a 3600 Grand Aggregate affair.

This novel combat pistol course includes firing from defensive positions of prone, kneeling, crouching and standing with moving targets at limited times.

The tourney will also include two Excellence-in-Competition events or leg matches as the shooters call them, one in rifle and one in pistol. The leg match is a special competitive event established

for shooters to work toward their Distinguished Rifle or Pistol Badges. Only the top ten per cent of shooters receive points awarded toward the ultimate prestige badge.

Participation in the big matches is open to Army area squads, active, reserve and National Guard and the overseas commands. Both team and individual competition will be offered in each event with squads made up from each Army area. A breakdown of the 543 shooters registered in the matches has 315 rifle and 228 pistol shooters participating. Of this total, 201 are new shooters, that is they have never participated in All Army or National competition in prior years.

Classification of shooters will provide competition for both the novice or new marksman and the seasoned tournament veteran by having both an Open and Novice class in each event.

In the rifle competition, an M-14 and M-16 champion will be selected and then an aggregate or Grand Champion of the combined matches. The shooters will be competing over various distance ranges and positions in both slow and rapid fire action. A combat rifle course will also be fired by the marksmen.

Defending All Army Pistol Champion is SSG Marvin Black of the Army Marksmanship Unit who will be seeking to renew his title while the 1973 Rifle Champion, SSG Arpai Galop of 6th Army, will also be zeroing in for championship.

"We have a lot of good players who want to play and are really dedicated."

The players in the Tanker League are playing on a new field, restored by their own efforts.

"It's one of the best fields on post," stated CPT Jenkins, head of the Ft. Benning Umpire's Association.

HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor has made good use of the new field, extending their record to 3-0. Next week they meet Cbt. Spt. Co. of the Tanker League in what they expect to be

their toughest game so far. "The Combat Support Co. is good," stated LT Jerry Kent, the battalion's recreation officer. "We have had fantastic spectator participation because the new field is right next to the battalion area."

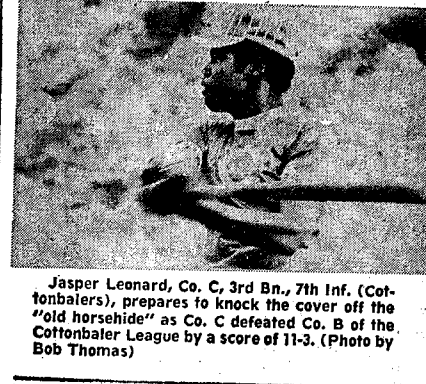
In the 197th Spt. Bn. a new leader emerged last week. Co. B took the lead in the league standings with a 12-9 win over Co. A. The big bats of Co. A are still in contention for the title however. In their five games so far they have scored 92 runs.

HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. continued to dominate the Independent League of separate units in the 197th Inf. Bde. as they defeated Troop A, 15th Cav.

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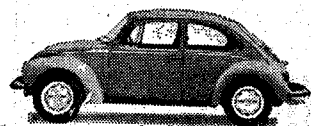
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Jasper Leonard, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), prepares to knock the cover off the "old horsehide" as Co. C defeated Co. B of the Cottonbaler League by a score of 11-3. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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Miss Ott's conscientious, responsible, and sensitive attitude to the needs of the patients will be missed by all.

Miss Ott is transferring to the Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida. A native of Oklawaha, Florida, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ott of Oklawaha.

COL John W. White, Commander, MEDDAC, presented Miss Ott with a Certificate of Achievement and a letter of appreciation. A representative of the Red Cross volunteers also presented her a certificate of appreciation.

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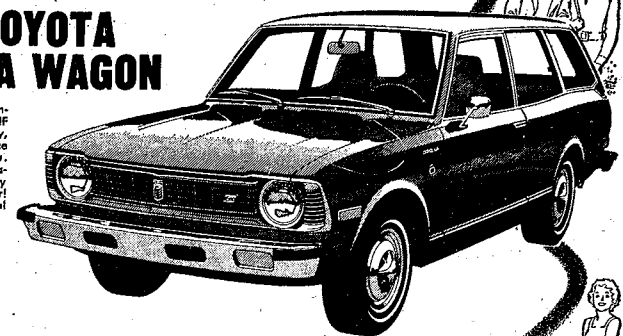
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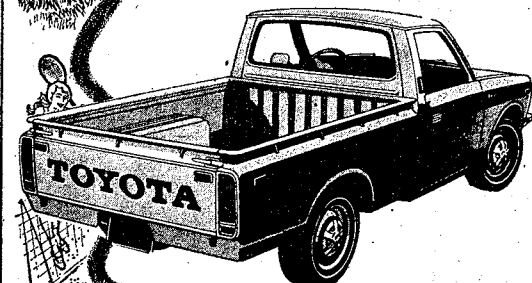
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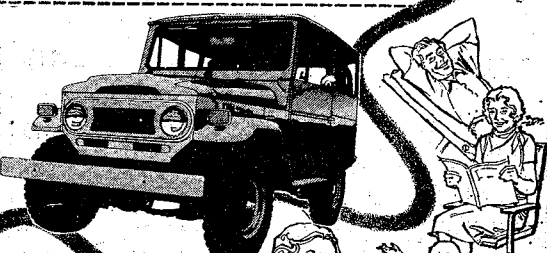
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For the first time ever, the USAIC Certificate of Achievement has been awarded to an entire military unit — an Air Force unit at that. In ceremonies held Mon-

day afternoon, Cpt. Terry Warner, Commander, Detachment 10, 16th Weather Squadron, US Air Force, stationed at Ft. Benning, accepted the award for his unit. COL Kendrick Barlow, Assistant Commander, USAIC, made the presentation. COL Isaac Israel, Commander of the 16th Weather Squadron, flew in from Ft. Monroe to attend the ceremony.

Detachment 10, 16th Weather Squadron was recommended for the award by LTC Fredrick Pieper, Director of Security, who noted that the detachment had never failed to "come through" with accurate forecasts and storm tracking during

periods of severe weather. The citation also mentioned that no personnel or material losses were suffered by Ft. Benning that could have been attributed to incorrect or delayed weather warnings.

The detachment not only provided daily ground and in-flight weather briefings but also provided extremely valuable assistance to the USAIC flight safety program.

According to LTC Pieper, "The members of Detachment 10 are true professionals in every sense of the word. They are competent and dedicated and the results of their labors have never failed to reflect those attributes."

This rigger is always sure

The motto of the parachute riggers is "I will be sure always." They have to be. They pack the parachutes for thousands of Airborne soldiers whose lives depend on their accuracy.

Job knowledge for riggers is critical. SFC L. C. McCullough, HHC, 4th Bn, TSB, is NCOIC of Ft. Benning's Parachute Packing Branch. It's obvious he knows his job, since he had the Army's highest Military Occupational Speciality test score for riggers in 1973.

MOS tests, as they are more commonly called, are devices used by the Army to measure how well a soldier knows his work. SFC McCullough scored 151 out of a possible 160 points to take top Army honors for his MOS.

"I really hit the study guides prior to the test, along with a correspondence course in my MOS from Ft. Lee, Virginia," said SFC McCullough.

His test scores have been consistently outstanding. In 1971, he scored 141, which is good by anyone's standards. In 1972, he scored 156, even higher than he did with his award winner of 1973.

Studying guides and courses aren't the only reason he knows what he's doing. He graduated from rigger school in 1953, one year after joining the Army. Later, he decided his basic jump wings weren't enough, and earned his master parachutist wings. He's always been an airborne soldier, and that was part of his decision to become a rigger. As he says, "Ever since I was a child, I'd wanted to work with parachutes."

His recommendation for other troops wanting to know how to score well:

"Study, study, study. Make good use of the study guide, and use MOS correspondence courses. They'll pay off."

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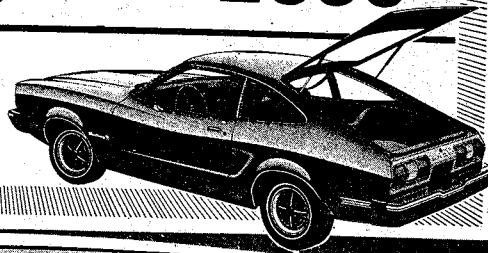
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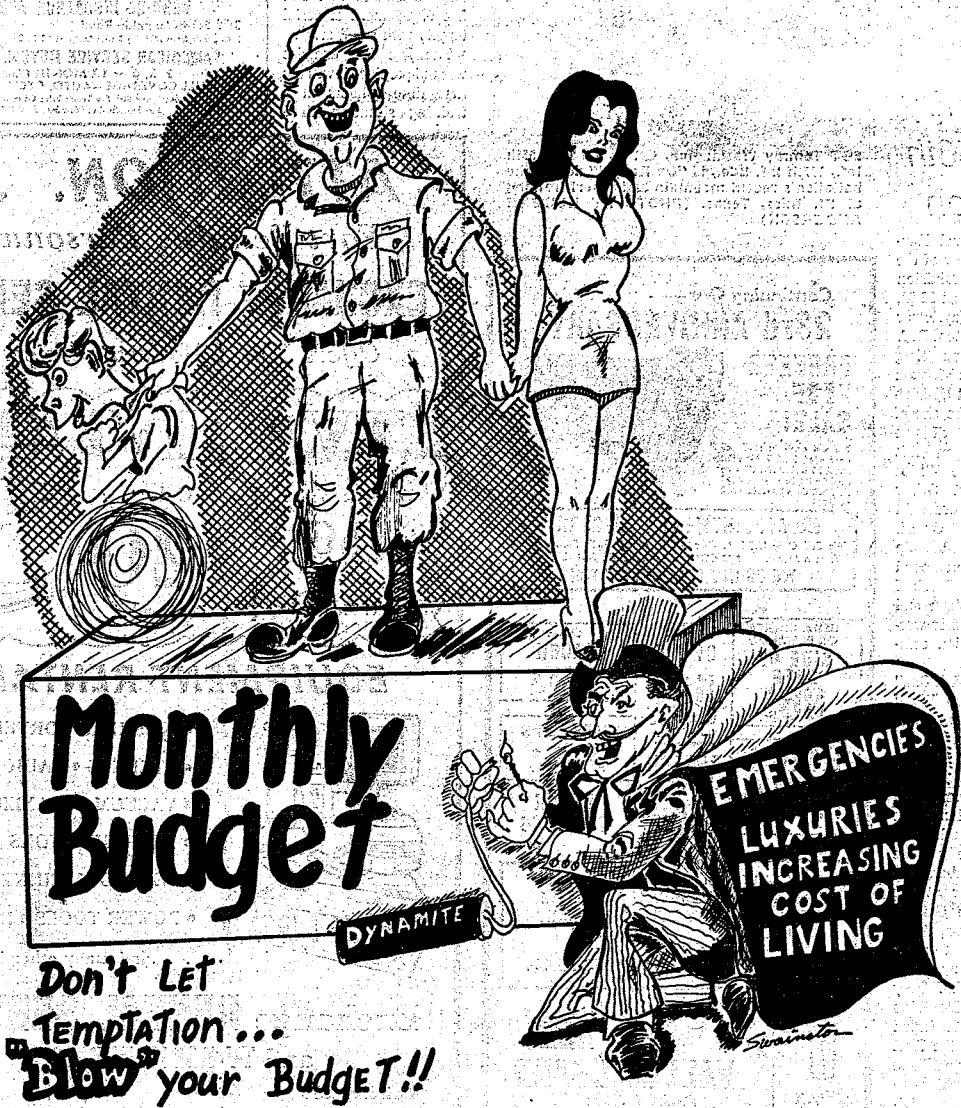
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1/58th trains at Texas Ranger Camp

Co. A, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde., is scheduled to return to Ft. Benning today after three weeks of rigorous desert and mountain training at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

The first of the three line companies of the 1/58th to complete the training, Co. A left three weeks ago in two increments on U.S. Air Force C-130 aircrafts for McGregor Range Camp at Ft. Bliss.

Co. B of the 1/58th left last week to take part in the training and Co. C is scheduled to travel to Ft. Bliss June 6.

"I love the idea of the trip and the training,"

1st Infantry plans 56th reunion

The 56th Annual Reunion of the Society of the First Infantry Division will be held August 22-25, 1974 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

A ground-breaking ceremony for the Vietnam wing of the First Division Monument will be one of the highlights of the reunion. The monument is adjacent to the White House grounds. Other events will be a Torchlight Tattoo by the Old Guard, the general membership meeting, and memorial ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the graves of former war-time First Division commanders.

Over 600 "Big Red One" alumni from two World Wars, the Korean War, and the Vietnam conflict will be present at the reunion. Individual units will sponsor a number of cocktail parties, luncheons and breakfasts, and a banquet and dance will be held for all members.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be General Creighton Abrams, Army Chief of Staff. General William E. DePuy, Commander of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and Chairman of the Society of the First Division, will award First Division scholarships to surviving children of Division members who were killed in combat.

stated PFC Jason Pauska, a mechanic in Co. B, prior to taking off last Thursday. "I've never been to Texas, and this is a great way to go."

PFC Jerry Spudlock, a sergeant in Co. B, agreed with the 1st Armored



Sgt Tommy Washington, Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., is "On Rappel" during the battalion's recent mountain and desert training at Ft. Bliss, Texas. (PHOTO BY EUGENE ANDERSON)

with PFC Pauska. "I'm from El Paso, Texas and this is a free ride home," commented PFC Spudlock.

Training for Co. A was coordinated at Ft. Bliss with the 1st Armored

Cavalry Regiment (ACR), which also participated in a field training exercise as well as trained the battalion's cadre at the 3rd ACR's Recondo School.

The Patriot's first week was devoted to Recondo training and included a mountain walk and rappelling.

Classes on desert camouflage and air reconnaissance using video tape equipment highlighted the second week capped by a three and a half day field training exercise (FTX).

The last week of training centered around air defense classes and live fire engagement of aerial targets with small arms.

The live fire exercise was unique since it was the first time soldiers in a training situation fired

directly at drones. Drones are model airplanes built to one-tenth scale with an air speed capability of 100 knots.

"We usually shoot at a banner being pulled by radio controlled aerial targets (RCATs)," commented CPT Lawrence B. Wilkerson, assistant S-3 for

the 1/58th, "but this time we've shot at the drones."

"Morale was higher for this trip than it's ever been before," concluded CPT Wilkerson. "Unit integrity, the new environment, and the high caliber of training made this a phenomenal exercise and great training."

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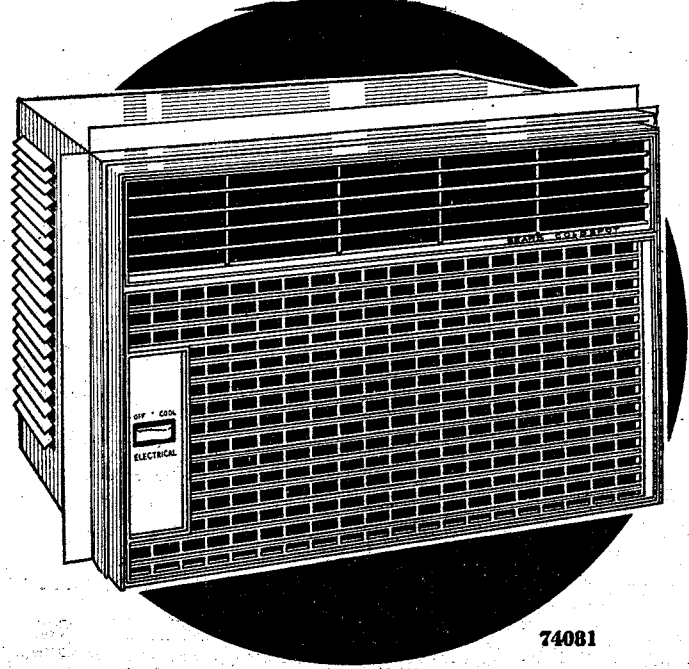
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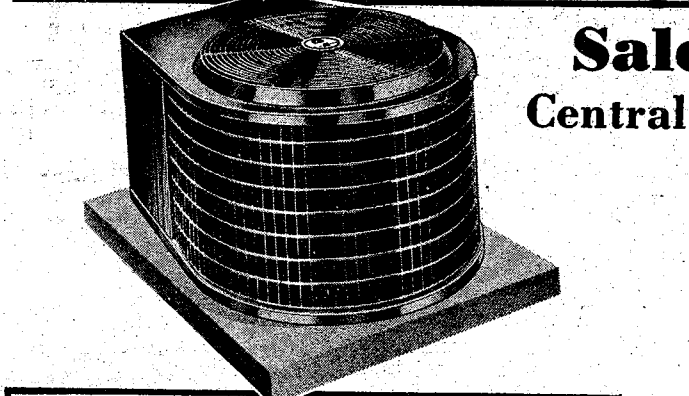
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COL Weyand gets Brigadier

Another star was born at the Infantry Center Tuesday, as COL Alexander M. Weyand Jr. was promoted to brigadier general.

Pinning the star insignia on the 1951 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy were MG Thomas M. Tarpley, Infantry School commandant, and Mrs. Jeanne Weyand.

BG Weyand is the son of COL (ret.) Alexander M. Weyand and the late Mrs. Weyand of Wantagh, N. Y., formerly of Cornwall, N. Y. COL Weyand Sr. was a two-time football All-America at West Point and was recently named to National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame.

The general will become the deputy commander of the U. S. Army Recruiting Command at Ft.

Sheridan, Ill. on June 17. He will leave his position as Director of Instruction for the U. S. Army Infantry School. BG Weyand recently served as Chief of the Volunteer Army Office at Department of the Army in Washington, D. C.

He was a rifle platoon leader and company commander in the Korean War from 1952-1953. Other assignments include serving as company commander, operations officer and deputy assistant chief of staff for operations in the Berlin Command in Germany from 1959-1962.

BG Weyand was a battalion commander with the 173rd Abn. Bde. in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969 and was a senior advisor in the 24th Special Tactical Zone in 1969.

He attended the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. in 1963, the Armed Forces Staff College in 1966, and the Army War College. He received a Master of Arts degree from George Washington University, Washington, D. C. in 1968.

The general's decorations include the Silver Star; Legion of Merit with second oak leaf cluster; Bronze Star with "V" device for valor and second oak leaf cluster; and the Purple Heart. He is Ranger qualified and a Master Parachutist.

BG Weyand is married to the former Jeanne Pierce of El Paso, Texas. She is the daughter of the late MG James R. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce, also of El Paso. They have two children — Michael 17, and Julie, 9.

Avn. Plt. conducts joint training

The Avn. Plt., 197th Inf. Bde. returned to Ft. Benning last week after a three-week desert and mountain training exercise in Texas and New Mexico.

The exercise, conducted at Ft. Hood, Tex. and Santa Fe Training Area, N.M. was timed to coincide with desert and mountain mission training by maneuver elements of the 197th Inf. Bde. Aviators and air crewmen operated in an environment completely different from that of the southeastern U.S.

"We conducted joint tactical training with B Troop, 1st Squadron, 9th Cav. (Air) of the 1st Cav. Div.," stated CPT Bruce Mauldin, platoon commander and brigade aviation officer. "Both B Troop and ourselves learned to function as a cavalry

team in an infantry brigade."

The 197th aviators spent many hours in their scout and utility aircraft conducting realistic missions which included attack helicopter employment, artillery employment, reconnaissance, recovery and patrol insertions.

"Our aviators have spent the last year polishing their techniques," explained LT Bill McNeese, "and we were able to integrate those techniques with realistic air cavalry training."

Upon completion of the Ft. Hood phase, the unit flew to Kirtland A.F.B. at Albuquerque, N.M.: and daily training was conducted in the Santa Fe Training Area 40 miles of Albuquerque, one of the most rugged wilderness areas of the Southwest.

"The lowest terrain we encountered there was 6,500 feet," said CWO Bob Nickle, platoon flight standards officer. "The average altitude was around 10,000 feet for the week, flying missions around mountain peaks as high as 12,000 feet."

"Perhaps the greatest lesson learned," recounted

CWO Larry Gruhn, aircraft accident prevention officer, "was that the desert, while creating fundamental problems in the areas of maintenance and operations, is an environment which creates no real barrier to a well trained unit."

The aircraft maintenance personnel of

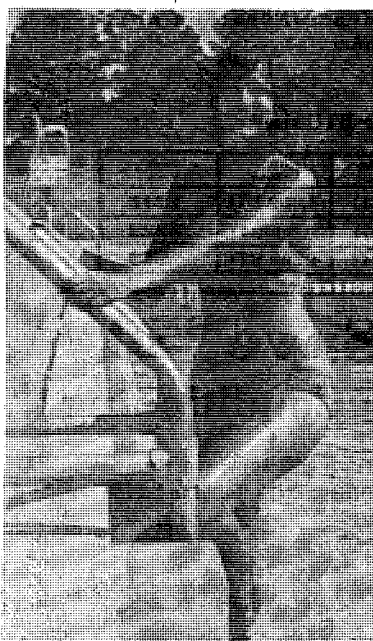
the platoon spent many hours each evening performing detailed checks of systems and thorough preventative maintenance.

"We really worked long hours pulling preventative maintenance," reported SGT Robert Cole, maintenance line chief. "The dusty climate caused problems we would not

normally encounter here and we had to learn how to deal with them."

"The result was that the same eight aircraft that left Ft. Benning three weeks ago returned in excellent condition and will continue to fly on brigade maintenance now," concluded CWO Jim Tresley, aircraft maintenance officer.

THE BAYONET Inside Front



3/7 has new commander

Lt Richard D. Gillem assumed command of the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers) in a ceremony at Essebagger Field on Kelley Hill Tuesday, May 28.

LTC Arnecke, commander of the battalion since its activation in March 1973, has been assigned to the Infantry School.

The battalion's new commander, a native of Ft. Benning and Columbus, Georgia, has served as the 197th Brigade's executive officer since March 1973.

He has served with the 2d Inf. Div. at Ft. Benning; the 3d Battle Grp., 6th Inf., Berlin Brigade; as

\$5 will be paid for bad checks

Patrons of the Ft. Benning Exchange who write bad checks must be prepared to pay \$5 for each such act as of June 1.

Exchange processing and collection costs long have exceeded the existing two dollar surcharge. This has meant that the Post Exchange has had to absorb this expense and honest patrons have had to pay for the careless or dishonest acts of others. This situation will be corrected with the implementation of the new administrative charge.

This latest measure to stem a flow of bad checks complements other recent measures that include selective use of finger imprint device and a computerized program that provides instant information on known bad check artists.

The Exchange will continue to crack down on the dishonest to protect the vast majority of honest patrons for whom the check-cashing service is intended.

Seatbelts mandatory on Ft. Benning

Effective June 1 all people subject to motor vehicle registration and driver requirements at Ft. Benning will be required to wear safety belts (lap and seat belts as provided by the manufacturer) while operating or riding in motor vehicles on post.

The only personnel excepted from this regulation are those whose official duties require travel at low

speeds (below 15 mph) with frequent stops and individuals who have written indication from a doctor that wearing seat belts would adversely affect their health.

A full release concerning this matter will be published in the Bayonet June 7.

a company commander with the 11th Air Assault Division and the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam; and as Committee and Operations Chief of the Airborne Department, USAIS.

He was also executive officer, 2d Bn., 8th Cav. and Deputy G-3, 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. Prior to joining the 197th Inf. Bde., LTC Gillem was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations in the Pentagon.

Among LTC Gillem's awards are the Silver Star, Bronze Star with four oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal, and the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters. He is a Master Parachutist and is Ranger and Pathfinder qualified. LTC Gillem is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology and the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College.

His wife, the former Frances Mitchell, is the daughter of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Paul J. Mitchell of Columbus. The Gillems have two children: Dana, age 11, and Doug, age nine.

197th opens post locator

The 197th Infantry Brigade's postal section has taken on additional duties as brigade locator.

With this added capability, the brigade postal section is able to do a better job of re-directing mail to personnel who have changed units within the brigade, have gone to another installation, are on temporary duty, etc.

"Under the brigade's STRAF mission," said Lt.

James M. Johnson, OIC of the postal section, "a locator system is badly needed. If the brigade should ever deploy to an overseas area we may be the only locator available."

LT Johnson spoke of another service the postal section is trying to start — that of operating a mobile postal unit that will have full postal capabilities to operate throughout Harmony Church.

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Do you think that a young soldier should seek counseling before getting married?



1SG WILLIAM F. MIX
145th AVN BN

"Yes. There are so many difficulties and hardships involved in a military marriage i.e. unexpected movements, separations, that proper counseling could either alleviate or assist in reducing these difficulties."



2 LT DONALD C. BELL
139th M.P.

"Yes, I do. I think a lot of them find a lot of problems that they didn't think existed. A counselor could point out what difficulties might be encountered during a marriage."



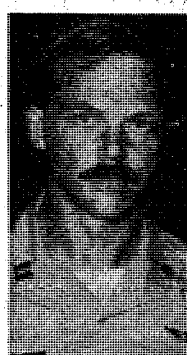
Sp4 DANIEL HAYNES
"B" CO, 43rd ENGR

"Yes. A young man in the Army might not be ready to take on the responsibility involved in a marriage. I feel that both parties should seek counseling before they get married. A counselor could point out what hardships might be encountered. A counselor could also point out the difference of give and take."



SGT JERRY GILL
546th MED CO.

"Yes. There is a lot of things that a person doesn't know about before they get married. They don't realize some of the hardships involved. He just doesn't look at it the way it really is."



CPT JOHN PARSELS
12th CO, TSB

"Yes. Especially if he is young. I have been married once before and I got married very young. I wouldn't listen to my parents when they told me I was too young. It didn't work out. A counselor could ensure that the individual is in the position to know what he wants. I feel that more married people should seek counseling too."

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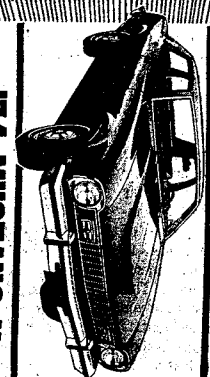
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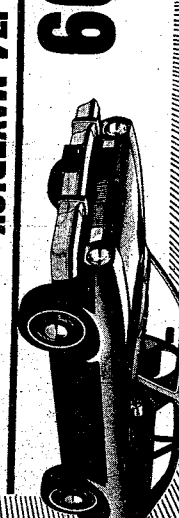
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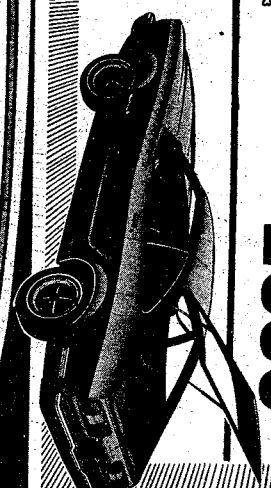
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To begin with the term "Personal affairs" includes the status and management of an individual's transactions for improving the well-being of himself and his dependents. This takes in such things as financial matters, legal matters, life and auto insurance, keeping good records and keeping your loved ones informed of their rights and benefits.

One of the main reasons to think about keeping your personal affairs in order is that Army assignments may require service far from home and in places where communication is difficult and facilities are limited. By attending to your personal matters when it is convenient you will have peace of mind and provide maximum security for yourself and your dependents. None of us like to think about something unforeseen happening to us but we all must face this possibility.

To begin getting your personal affairs together first ask yourself this question. Is my family or parents aware of my rights and benefits in event of my death on active duty. This includes such things as six months death gratuity pay, dependency and indemnity compensation, social security payments and burial expenses. Keeping those near to you informed can be a big help to them if that time should come.

A prime area of concern should be the handling of legal matters. At the top of the list here is the power of attorney and will. If you go overseas your personal matters must be handled by someone at home. A "power of attorney" confers this authority. Without it the folks back home might find themselves helpless when you're not around to take care of business.

A will is also a very important document as it allows you to designate who your assets will go to in the event of your passing. If you don't have a will your assets may be divided according to the laws of the State where you claim your legal residence. If you have any questions on legal affairs get in touch with the JAG office on post in Building 5.

Insurance is another thing which can have a great effect on you and your dependents. You should go over your policies from time and keep the company informed as to change of beneficiaries. It's also a good idea to check up on your car insurance and see that the coverage is adequate. This could help head off a suit or leave you unprotected in event of an accident.

Your bank accounts are also important when getting your personal affairs together. Keeping accounts balanced

and accurate records of your transactions can keep you out of financial troubles. Such as overbudgeting or an overdraft at the bank. In fact keeping good files on bills paid, credit statements and other business is a good practice and one you should adhere to.

Store your important documents in a safe place and make sure other family members know where they are. Maintain a bound file also of all records and documents pertaining to your military service. This could include discharge certificates, separation reports, promotion orders leave and earning statements, and other military records.

A good aid in getting your personal affairs together is DA PAM 608-2 Your Personal Affairs Handbook.

Finally a word about your health and fitness something that definitely should be of concern to you. Keeping fit and maintaining good health is a definite plus for anybody. Personal affairs is an area which sometimes could stand attention and one which can have a great effect on your welfare and that of your dependents.

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By Jeff Leetun

Mechanic helper

22 will receive MOS from unit

A group of 22 soldiers of Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., will soon receive the military occupational specialty (MOS) 63A, mechanics helper, as a result of an eight-week AIT course within their unit.

"This is the first time I have ever taught a class this large within a company," stated SSG Talmadge Heath, senior instructor.

"New mechanics are usually trained at post level, but because of the large time lag between the men arriving here and the next scheduled class we decided to train them within the company." Co. D provides the 197th Inf. Bde. with direct support maintenance.

SSG Heath has worked as an instructor before, both at Ft. Benning and other posts. He also taught a block of instruction on maintenance for the 197th Inf. Bde. NCO Development Course.

The first four weeks of the mechanic's helper course was comprised of classroom lessons conducted by four different instructors. The final weeks involve practical work and on the job training.

"We are just starting the fifth week now," SSG Heath continued. "I have the men broken down into two groups, one performing direct support maintenance and the other performing organizational maintenance, formerly called second and third echelon maintenance."

"The MOS they are being trained in, mechanics helper, is really a general MOS, a starting point. Many of these men will eventually get into more specialized jobs but they need this basic course first."

Most of the class is comprised of soldiers who enlisted for the job of

mechanic as well as assignment at Ft. Benning or the 197th Inf. Bde.

"I learned a lot from the test and diagnostic classes we had," stated PVT Michael Gatewood, who worked as a small engine mechanic in Ft. Myers, Fla., before enlisting. "I

attended a vocational school for a year and a half, which helped me some. I hope to get into rebuilding engines since it is much more interesting than replacing parts."

PVT Ronald Stafford is one of the class' top students. Prior to enlisting

he worked in his father's garage in Silas, Ala.

"All I knew about mechanics before I came into the Army I learned from my dad," Stafford explained. "So far the best part of the course has been the test and diagnostic class. The only difference

between what I'm doing now and working in my dad's garage is the size of the equipment. Of course it is much bigger now."

The students are scheduled to complete the course by mid-June and assume regular jobs in their unit.



SSG Talmadge Heath (right), Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., offers a few pointers to PVTs Howard Crawford (left) and Guy Benham who are in their fifth week AIT and are preparing to replace a transmission. (PHOTO BY BOB THOMAS)

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By Jackie Robke

25th ANNIVERSARY
Many friends gathered to surprise CSM and Mrs. Theodore Cherry (Ret) on the occasion of their 25th Anniversary at the home of SFC and Mrs. Robert Horan, McFalls St., Ft. Benning. Gathering to commemorate the occa-

sion were MAJ and Mrs. Hugh Price, MAJ and Mrs. Nick Garberino, SSG and Mrs. David Thomas, SFC and Mrs. Gordon Baltus, Mr. and Mrs. David Buckingham, SFC and Mrs. Thomas DeBiase, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gullepl of Columbus.

COMBAT DEVELOPMENTS
The ladies of Combat Developments held their monthly coffee at the home of LTC and Mrs. Ronald Welher. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Weiher, Mrs. John Korhnon and Mrs. Art Parker.

Screaming Eagles meet set
"Screaming Eagles," past and present, will swoop in on Crain Hall on the evening of June 7 as the annual membership meeting of the 101st Airborne Association kicks off.

Activities will begin at 5 p.m. with free refreshments and plenty of socializing. Later in the evening, election of officers for the coming year will be conducted.

Collect your war stories and jump experiences and plan to share them with other "Screaming Eagles."

Fond farewells were bid to Mesdames Art Richards, James Hughes, Robert Jones, and John McCleary. Warmly welcomed were Mesdames Paul Viriglio, Paul Ferguson, William Jacquemin, and Woodrow Quinn, Jr. Mrs. Helma Carter was special guest.

RANGER WIVES
Gathering at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hiter for a luncheon twenty Ranger ladies bid a fond farewell to Mrs. Frank H. Scott and

an antique iron kettle planted with geraniums. Mrs. Mitchell was given a silver tray and the traditional Ranger Poem. Daniel Washabaugh, Mrs. Darryl Magee, Mrs. Richard Thibodeau, Mrs. David Herring and Mrs. Paul Disulca were welcomed as new members of the Department. Mrs. Tom Kelly was a guest of Mrs. Robert Farris.

BBOD
The Artillery Committee, Combat Support Group, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, USAIS and families, kicked off the tourist season with a weekend trip to the U.S. Army Recreation Center in Destin, Fla. Activities included golfing, fishing

on the "Follow Me", basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, water skiing, with the beach to round things out. CPT Lamar Sleight and CPT Jim Badger got the biggest fish of the day.

Benning Births

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Griffin, Maj & Mrs. Thomas, May 13.
Tynes, Sp5 & Mrs. James S., May 13.
Gartman, Sp5 & Mrs. Edward W., May 14.
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Densmore, Sp4 & Mrs. Robert N., May 15.
Casteel, Plc & Mrs. Larry M., May 16.
Ehner, Sp1 & Mrs. Maurice L., May 16.
McCaulley, Cpl & Mrs. Kenneth P., May 18.
Norman, Plc & Mrs. Ferral J., May 18.
Calbert, Pvt & Mrs. Tony M., May 18.
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Cannara, Sp4 & Mrs. Jorge L., May 13.
McCurley, Sp4 & Mrs. Johnnie P., May 13.
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OWC SUMMER ACTIVITIES
Summer activities will be starting soon for members of the Officers' Wives' Club. Be sure to check the Femline for additional information in the coming weeks.

DEPENDENTS' ACTIVITIES
Of special interest are the following classes which are open to all military dependents:

NEEDLEPOINT: Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. at the OWC Lounge starting June 10. The six lessons cost \$10.50 and include all canvas, yarn, and needles needed to complete a beautiful sampler pillow. To register, call 561-7847.

BABY SITTING: The OWC is sponsoring a baby sitting course, which will include infant care, beginning June 11 at 8 p.m. The course will consist of four one-hour lessons for \$5 and is open to military dependents 12 years or older. Call Mrs. Foster at 687-5331.

CROCHET: Mrs. H. A. Furman will begin new classes in crochet for teens and adults on July 10 from 1 - 3 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. The classes will be held on four consecutive Wednesdays at a cost of \$4 plus supplies. Call 561-7847 for more information.

TYPING FOR TEENS AND ADULTS: Learn to type from Mrs. David Frank in 10 daily sessions for \$12.50. Classes begin July 22 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 689-4929.

CHARM AND MODELING: Feel confident in your appearance and poise. Join the OWC Charm and Modeling course starting June 4 at the OWC Lounge. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. The four sessions on wardrobe selection, poise, skin care and grooming are \$4 for ages 12-15. Call Mrs. Ronald Hooks at 689-5036 to register.

NEEDLEWORK POTPOURRI: Learn to transfer gingham, eyelet and ribbon into patchwork pillows and placemats. Embroider an old fashioned sampler on gingham using twelve basic embroidery stitches. Personalize your linens and towels with cross-stitch embroidery. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. beginning July 12 at \$12 for 6 lessons. Call 687-8501 for information.

CHILDREN'S AND TEENS' ART: Art classes will be taught by Mrs. Jerry Collbaugh beginning July 16 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-11:00 a.m. Classes in drawing, painting and mixed media will be held for those 8-11 years and 12 and older. Eight classes will cost \$10 including supplies. Call

BRIDGE: PARTY BRIDGE is played every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Fort Benning Country Club. The first Wednesday of each month is Novice Duplicate. Call Mrs. Serff at 689-6087. **DUPLICATE BRIDGE** is held on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. at the Country Club. If you are interested, please call Mrs. Serff.

GOURMET COOKING GROUP: Meets once each month for a luncheon prepared by group members. Call Ann Knutson at 689-7321.

Mrs. Coolbaugh at 689-7388.

DOG TRAINING: SGT Reinard Booth will begin a course on dog training for kids eight years of age and up, on June 8. He will cover points of caring for the health and appearance of dogs, teaching the basic commands and tricks. There will be four one hour sessions at the YAC Center at a cost of \$4. Students should bring a

leash, choke chain or collar, and a grooming brush. Call Mrs. Toney at 561-7847.

NEEDLEPOINT: In six sessions, students will stitch a Bargelle pillow. Classes will begin June 10 at the OWC Lounge, and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost of the class will be \$5 and includes all yarn, canvas and needles needed.

Grades 5-8 will meet from 10-11 a.m., and grades 9-12 will meet from 11-12 a.m. Call 561-7847 to register.

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Financial woes: The Army will help you plan

By TERRY D. RAGAN

Read it and weep: The Army cannot relieve you of debt. The Army cannot take over your debts. The Army cannot take responsibility for debts you incur while you're in the service.

But, the Army will go out of its way to help you solve your debt problems; all you have to be is sincere in wanting to erase your financial woes.

Let's face it: debt is sometimes unavoidable. For any one of a thousand reasons, we buy with money we don't have. For a price, we're willing to extend payment over a period of months or years to have something now. And that's fine.

The problems come when payments exceed income. That's when you bought one item too many on the installment plan; the instaltee can't pay the installer and the result is a financial "stall," indeed.

That's only the beginning. As unpaid bills mount up, the letters start coming in — to the company commander, not the individual, as they do in civilian life. The litany goes on, and a sad litany it is.

The problems mount up; promotion possibilities come into the picture; a lot of sleep is lost; dunning letters pile up; the specter of financial ruin looms ahead. Meeting the monthly payments becomes something akin to rolling a dirt clod down Mount Everest; it never reaches the bottom.

Is there a reason why people get into debt? Three representatives from the Legal Assistance Office

here on post, all attorneys, agreed that there isn't any one reason — but several reasons — why people buy over their heads. Here's what they say:

Generally, those who get heavily into debt are young, immature people who are away from home for the first time and have no financial experience or are not used to dealing with people.

Those who decide that they have to have everything brand new generally find themselves in debt in a hurry.

Ours is an easy-money, easy-credit society. Creditors know that that end-of-the-month check comes in like clockwork. Consequently, the service member may find he can get credit just that much easier than his contemporaries outside the main gate.

Young married couples, eager to start their lives together with as many conveniences as possible, soon find themselves over their heads in debt — to the inconvenience of the checkbook.

Older service members face putting the kids through school, paying off the second (sometimes the third) mortgage and any one of the numerous other cash-draining problems of raising a family.

It's a hassle, taking care of money.

So you're in debt — too deep. Now what? Let's separate the debtors who know trouble's coming from the debtors who are already in trouble

with dunning letters, phone calls or nasty collectors.

The guy who knows that trouble is on the way is really the easiest fellow to help. All it takes is a phone call or letter to one or more creditors outlining the situation. Payments can then be lowered by informal negotiation BEFORE TROUBLE STARTS. Creditors, believe it or not, are willing to help. They don't want to see you go bankrupt (heaven forbid) any more than you do.

Talking to your company commander first can help immeasurably. He (or the XO) can help draft the letters you'll need. He can even call creditors on your behalf. It's one service that you literally can't afford not to know. It's also his job, by regulation.

We talked to one CO who has helped several of his troops back to financial stability. He's CPT. Frederick Chiverton, commander of headquarters company, headquarters command, USAIC.

"I sit down with the guy and figure his income and his debts. If he's in heavy debt, I call each creditor. I haven't yet had to refer anyone to Legal Assistance. We can handle everything right here.

"Letters of indebtedness are fairly routine in the sense that at one time or another almost everyone gets one.

"It's easier to help when the individual wants to be helped. Business firms are more than willing to help when they realize that if the fellow files

bankruptcy they won't get anything.

"Chewing out generally aggravates problems — even though sometimes it's needed.

"No soldier's promotion possibilities have yet been affected by indebtedness," he said. But it can happen; chronic or constant indebtedness are also grounds for barring from reenlistment.

That leaves the man in real trouble — the guy who's been over his head too long with no relief in sight.

Again, talk to the CO first. He'll try to help — even if it means sending the individual to Army Community Service or the Legal Assistance Office.

ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE

ACS at one time had a program for helping the trooper in serious debt. An officer (sometimes one of a staff) would sit down and figure down to the penny what the guy made and how much he owed.

Then he would plan a budget for the debtor that would allow him to pay off his debts and still live within his salary. The counsellor might recommend a debt consolidation loan through the credit union, where interest rates are low. In short, his full-time job was helping the debtor back onto his feet.

Unfortunately, the Debt Liquidation Program is no longer in effect, not officially. But ACS won't say

no to a call for help.

"Our policy now is prevention rather than crisis intervention," says 1LT Mike Hopkins at Ft. Benning's ACS office. "We have a training team that teaches such things as buying products on time and menu planning, among others."

"If a fellow wants help, I tell him exactly what he ought to do — how to protect his rights. If he's acting in good faith, he shouldn't be harassed," he said.

What about Army Emergency Relief and the Red Cross? No funds are authorized for debt liquidation. But if privation of dependents or emergency leave are factors, ACS can help with cash — so can the Red Cross.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

As a last resort (the absolutely last resort), bankruptcy may be inevitable, and the Army can't do a thing for you.

The legal assistance office can help by making calls and writing letters on your behalf. But they can't help formulate a budget.

The only way Legal Assistance can help with bankruptcy is by recommending several good attorneys in Columbus. The Federal Bankruptcy Act is just that — federal. You'll have to go to federal court. Same with the Wage-Earner Plan, also

known as Chapter 13 of the Bankruptcy Act.

Under Chapter 13, payments can be extended up to 36 months to avoid bankruptcy. But there are certain special qualifications. That means hiring a civilian attorney.

What about the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act? It only applies to debts incurred before entry into active service. If you qualify, Legal Assistance can help.

What if you got into debt as a result of a fraudulent contract? Our informants at the Legal Assistance Office say that very, very seldom happens. Sure, many contracts favor the creditor rather than the debtor. But, baby, if you signed it, you're bound.

"There's not a deal downtown that can't wait three or four days for solid investigation," one attorney told the Bayonet. That's where legal assistance can really be helpful — in advising you on the ins and outs of a contract BEFORE YOU SIGN IT.

So if you're looking for debt relief, you won't find it anywhere in the Army. If you want help extending payments to prevent deep trouble, help is everywhere.

Have the sense to protect your cents and you won't have an overworked pocketbook.

Good spending.



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Space is limited so we can't name specific publications, but the supply of consumer information is unlimited — if you look for it. Try the women's magazines; they're gold mines of consumer information. Bess Myerson's consumer column is carried in the Atlanta papers. Several magazines are devoted exclusively to consumer affairs. There are entire books available to you on how to save money. And don't forget Uncle Sam. The Government Printing Office has pamphlets on everything from hair care to tomato cultivation and virtually everything in between. And they're cheap; in some cases they're free — a moneysaving idea in itself.

It's a job just to save dough. It's also worth it.

Try a budget guideline

Being in debt — beyond your means — is a tough path to truck. Waking up in the morning and realizing that the payments are still there is a rude awakening. Because it means that all other spending has to be curtailed; some spending has to be stopped. So here are some ideas you can work into that "crisis budget."

1. Knock out all entertainment. No more booze, movies, nightclubs or parties at your place.

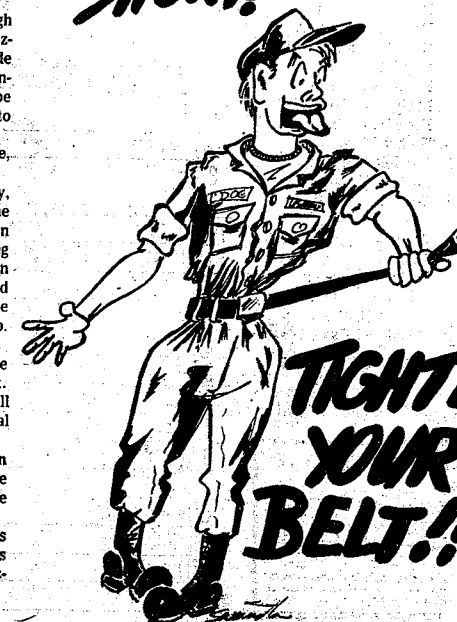
2. Shop for bargains in everything you buy, whether it's clothes, food or anything else. Shine your own shoes (one coat), wash and iron your own uniforms (little if any starch — you'll get by; the reg reads neat, clean and pressed). A family of four can eat for \$20 a week or less if the meals are small and all convenience foods are knocked out. Shop at the commissary and don't be hungry when you go. Think "minimum."

3. Buy clothes used; they cost a lot less. Watch the ads and patronize the thrift shop here on post. You'll be amazed at how much your expenses will go down. Sure it's demeaning. But your financial future demands drastic measures.

4. Get a part-time job. Put the wife to work when that's possible; if impossible, examine again the reason(s) why. Even babysitting brings in a little more wherewithal.

The key in all these ideas is cutting expenses while increasing income. Those are the only choices the debtor has, and they can be done simultaneously.

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6:00 Thought Semester	5:55 Devotional	4:45 Benning News	Today Show	25 Ala.-Ga. Today	Billy Walker	
7:00 Morning News	Jeff's Collie	Today Show	15 Why?	Speech/Write	Three Stooges	
8:30 Rozell Show	New Zoo Revue	35 Ala.-Ga. Today	Designs	Setpage Street	Little Rascals	
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Galloping Gour. Not Women Only	Match Factory	Zoo Revue	Romper Room	
9:30 Jaker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Ready? Set! Go!	Electric Co.	Donna Reed	
10:00 Now You See It	Split Second	Wizard of Odds	10 Meg & Globe	Art-Guten Tag	Fury	
10:30 Search for Tim	Password	Celeb. Sweepstakes	The Americans	Let's Learn	Lucy Show	
11:00 Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	Songs & Dances	Art-Speech	Movie: "Waltz Time"	
11:30 Guiding Light	News/Week Game	Days of Live	Ripples	French Chef	A New Day	
12:00 The Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World	HaHa Yoga	Today's Home	Porky Pig	
12:30 That Girl	10,000 Pyramid	Gilligan's Island	Popeye Theatre	Sesame Street	Lone Ranger	
1:00 Munsters	Bonanza	Bev. Hillbillies	Gomer Pyle	Misterogers' Adult Education	Salman	
1:30 To Tell Truth	News, Wthr.	WYEA News	Sesame Street	Future is Now	Lucy Show	
2:00 Walter Crankie	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News	Zoom Wall St. Week	On the Move	Gomer Pyle	
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3:00 Maude	Monte-Hall at Sea World	to Texas	Weak in Review	Country Music	Weak in Review	
3:30 Dirty Sally	Movie: "Horror"	Movie: "Any Wednesday"	"Upstairs/Downstairs"	Black Journal	700 Club	
4:00 Movie: "Horror"	Tom	Aviation Weather	This is GSC	Aviation Weather	Day at Night	
4:30 Movie: "Horror"	News, Wthr., Spts	Night Gallery	Tonight Show	Prisoner	Mayberry RFD	
5:00 Movie: "Horror"	Entertainment	News	10 L. Ford	Midnight Special	Movie: "Beyond Time Barrier"	

The Bayonet, May 31, 1974

43rd Engrs. reopen aged rock quarry

"We went from a trial run to almost a full scale operation overnight," said powderman and demolition expert SP5 Billy Bennett Co. A, 43rd Engrs. "There were a few problems due to inexperience but everything worked out alright," Bennett said.

Co. A, 43rd Engrs.,

recently reopened an old rock quarry near the north border of the reservation for training purposes. In a recent field training exercise (FTX) much more was produced from the quarry than heaps of rock for projects - the quarry was used for training certain qualified individuals to use explosives.

During the 3-day FTX, the quarry section of Co. A blasted over 500 pounds of dynamite. They also produced and dispensed several hundred tons of crushed rock.

"This was the first opportunity I have had to work with demolition operations," said one specialist.

"Several of the men and I attended a class on the correct and safe procedures for using dynamite and other explosives," he said. "The training was well worth the time we spent learning about explosives, if not for the training it might have taken longer to do the actual job."

Much of the rock crushed by the Engineers was done by the men of Co. B and C. The crushed rock was then distributed to other projects.

The Americo Trail and Nininger Range were two of the improvement projects undertaken by the 43rd Engineers.

"Everyone worked at

different jobs so everyone could at least be acquainted with what was going on," said truck driver PFC Howard Davis, 43rd Engrs. "What was so remarkable about the training exercise, was that only a few tons of rock was produced the first two months the quarry was reopened."

4th of July carnival better than ever

Something for everyone, that's what the 4th of July Carnival at Fort Benning offers. This year's carnival will have games, rides, contests and prizes for the whole family.

For the kids there will be rides on the "buddy seats" at the Airborne towers on Eubanks Field. Youngsters can also ride the new combat vehicle simulator and other vehicles. Military aircraft will also be on display.

A giant midway will feature all kinds of games and prizes, including the popular "girl-dunk" booth. This year for the first time, the activities

will include an antique auto show and a flea market.

Food and drinks will be sold as usual, and the unit-of-choice and station-of-choice recruiting units will have booths with equipment and military aircraft on display.

The Retirement Services Office, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Youth Activities Teen Club will also set up information booths.

In the afternoon, a beauty contest, talent show, and Battle of the Bands will be held in Marshall Auditorium. Young women from the ages of 16 to 24 will compete in swimsuits and evening

gowns for the title of Miss Fort Benning, with the winners receiving cash prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50.

The talent contest will feature acts of all types, with cash prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50 going to the first, second, and third-place winners.

The Battle of the Bands will round out the evening. All bands in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area are eligible to enter. Each band will perform for 12 minutes, and will be judged on showmanship, originality, and selection of material.

Cash prizes of \$200, \$100, and \$50 will be awarded to

the first, second and third-place winners in the Battle of the Bands.

A fireworks display will be the last big event of the day. It all adds up to a traditional 4th of July celebration with all the

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"The Army's been good to this Army wife."



Mrs. Vera Coles, whose husband's a tanker, likes the Army. And likes to talk about it.

"Charlie wasn't in the Army when we first got married. But after a while we decided to give Army life a try.

"One of his reasons for joining, and for reenlisting, is college. He says that although it might take a little longer in the Army, it's easier, and a whole lot cheaper.

"The medical benefits are important to us, too. Our bills would have been impossible as civilians. Plus, the doctors have been outstanding. You know, they don't treat you like you're just another case.

"But basically, we're staying in because we're happy here, as a family. And I think that's the best reason of all!"

Today's Army gets better every time a good family reenlists.

2/69th ties softball league standings



Mark Dearborn, first baseman and co-captain of HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Ar., chases down a ground ball in a recent 197th Inf. Bde. softball game at Tankers Field. HHC lost the game and dropped into a tie for the lead in their league when they were beaten by Cbt. Spt. Co., 2-69th by a score of 9-7. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

The Cbt. Spt. Co., 2nd Bn., 69th Ar., moved into a tie for the league lead in 197th Inf. Bde. softball action last week, with a 9-7 win over HHC, 2-69th.

"We both have good teams," commented Richard Holder, shortstop and co-captain of HHC. "I guess they were just more up for the game than we were."

The tankers of Cbt. Spt. came from behind to win in the final inning of play.

The two teams are scheduled to meet again in a few weeks in a game that could decide a new league leader.

HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. extended their winning streak to seven games in the Cotton-baler league with an 11-10 win over Cbt. Spt. Co., 3rd-of-the-7th. Good clutch hitting has been the headquarters team's strong point.

Batt. C, 2nd Bn., 10th F.A., continued to lead the Redleg League, extending their record to 5-0 with a 7-4 victory over Batt. A. HHC is second in the league standings with their only loss in five games coming at the hands of the players of "Super C."

Spt. Bn. maintained their league lead with a 5-1 record. Co. A of the support battalion have a 4-2 record and hold down second place.

In the Patriot League HHC and Cbt. Spt. Co., 1st-of-the-58th are locked in a tie for the lead, both teams having 2-0 records. The battalion will have units training at Ft. Bliss, Tex. until mid-summer so their schedule will be limited.

43rd Engrs. has softball winner in Group league

With a record of 5 wins and no losses, Co. A, 43rd Engrs., continues to hold first place in the 36th Engineer Grp. Softball League.

Although Co. A is leading the league, Companies C and D of the 43rd Engrs. aren't far behind, winning the majority of their games so far. The other twelve teams in the

league have at least one loss each.

Hitting has been the key factor for Co. A's winning streak. Third baseman Aubrey Newberry leads his teammates with a perfect batting average. Other outstanding players contributing to Co. A's success are outfielders Charles Sanders and Ed Buchanan. Power is in the swing and winning is the

name of the game.

An undefeated season seems to be the goal for Co. A but Coach Ben Glover insists, "We just play and win them one at a time."

36th Engr. night coming June 3 at Golden Park

On the evening of June 3 the 36th Engineer Group will rumble into Golden Park, home of the Columbus Astros.

For the men of the 36th it will be all fun and games and no work as they literally enjoy THEIR night. Jim Koger, General Manager of the Astros has declared the evening "36th Engineer Group Night."

But there may be some work for the 36th All-Star softball team, who must face the challenge of the tough Shawmut All-Stars from Alabama in a preliminary game at 7 p.m. The game will be played with a forty-five minute time limit and will precede the 8 p.m. baseball game between the Columbus Astros and the Montgomery Rebels.

This is only one of several home games of the Astros that is being sponsored by military units at Ft. Benning. Coming up on June 18 is Chaplain's Night. June 20 is Women's Lib Night sponsored by The Student Brigade and will feature a softball game between the TSB Women's team and the Over-The-Hill Gang. The Over-The-Hill Gang is made up of field grade officers and senior NCO's of the brigade.


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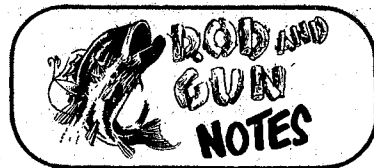
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By Bill Kloeh

Weather and water conditions seemed to be ideal for fishing last Saturday but the big fish in Russ Pond and Pool just didn't show any interest in the offerings of the young male and female fishermen who were expecting big catches for the Rod and Gun Club Fishing Contest.

Mike Garrison registered the biggest fish in the contest. It was a carp that weighed 20-pounds, 8-ounces. Second place in the rough fish contest went to Karen Hoopala. Her catch was an 8-pound, 9-ounce gar. These were the only rough fish registered.

Pete Hautt registered a 4-pound, 12-ounce catfish to take first place. Ray Stephens had a 3-pound 3-ounce catch to take second place and third place went to Karen Hoopala with a 2-pound 15-ounce catch.

The 10-ounce bream registered by Richard Mailman took first place in the bream contest. Larry Jackson placed second with an 8-ounce entry and Steve Kuhn and James Mailman tied for third place with 7-ounce catches.

May Fishing Derby

Time is running out for the Rod and Gun Club May Fishing Derby. The results so far are pretty good but not impressive.

Maj. Frank Shaw of the Dental Company has registered the largest bass. It tipped the club scales at 7-pound, 2-ounce. Shaw took the fish from Harps Pond.

MSG Gene McCraby, 729 Wright Drive registered a 1-pound, 4-ounce bream to lead that category. He made his catch at Hedley Pond.

The largest catfish came from Twilight Pond. MSG C. L. Richardson, 2706 Norris Road made the catch. It tipped the club scales at 10 pounds, 14 ounces.

The Rod and Gun Club holds a fishing derby for members each month. Merchandise prizes are awarded to the fisherman who registers the largest bream, catfish or bass during the month.

The June contest will start tomorrow. Any member who catches a fish from one of the post ponds and brings it to Victory Lodge for weighing and registration may win the prizes.

Lake Eufaula Fishing Rodeo

Fishermen intending to get into the Eleventh Annual Alabama Fresh Water Fishing Rodeo at Lake Eufaula have until noon today to register.

Registrations can be made at most of the marinas and bait shops in the Eufaula area and locally at the Victory Drive Bait and Tackle Shop or at Richards Home and Auto Store.

In addition there will be a special contest for children 14 years of age and younger. Trophies will be awarded. Children are also eligible for prizes in the main rodeo.

Skeet Range Opening

Several skeet shooters are interested in making plans to begin operation of the Rod and Gun Club Skeet Ranges located at the old clubhouse area on First Division Road.

To help in making these plans the ranges will be opened for shooting from 4 until 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 5. A meeting will be held at 6 p.m. to determine if there is enough interest in proceeding with these plans.

Anyone interested in the reopening of the skeet ranges should attend this meeting.



Jimmy Harris, Company A, 1-29th Inf. TSB, swings and misses at a slow-pitch softball. It was one of the very few balls missed by the Co A team however, as they mauled the Company B, 1-29th team, 12-6. (Pioneer Photo)

A new record

Byers snatches M16 crown

Dispelling any doubts from his competitors' minds that his Southeastern Regional Rifle victory of a week ago was for real, Army Reserve CPT. Charles M. Byers, Phoenix, Ariz., repeated the feat Monday as he grabbed the M-16 Rifle crown in the All Army Rifle and Pistol Championships here.

In the varied range five match course, Byers compiled a 621-51X aggregate of a possible 650, four points more than his nearest opponent, CPT. Ed Schumacher, who was firing for the U. S. Army in Europe. Byers score was a new Army record for the course.

Each of the three place winners failed to phase PFC Harry Kamenz, a new shooter on the circuit with the U. S. Army Pacific. Kamenz posted the commendable score of 607-33X.

to top the novice class. In the final match, the Individual Precision Combat Rifle Match fired toward the aggregate, Schumacher set a new Army record with his winning score of 242-24X to catapult him into the runner up spot behind Byers in the grand aggregate.

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Pioneer softball review

Danny Keith's three-run homer ignited a five-run sixth inning and William Smith drove in four runs, boosting Co A, 1-29th Inf. to a 12-6 victory over sister company, Co B, 1-29th Inf.

B Company, who remained scoreless until the fifth inning, initiated a small rally, but it was nipped in the bud due to a tremendous diving catch by Tim DeBye of Company A.

Winning pitcher Joel Royal contributed to his own victory with a run-producing double, while Nick Moidja took the loss for the Company B team. The win put Company A in a tie for first place in the TSB Yellow Division with Company E of the PIONEERS.

In other TSB action this week, Hq & Spt Co., of the PIONEERS entered the win column for the first time this season as they defeated the Co C Rangers, 7-0, without lifting a finger. The Rangers failed to show for

the game, and the loss put them in the cellar of the Yellow Division with no wins and two losses.

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tical Pig" are but a few of the monikers being voiced throughout the military community as shoppers flock to take advantage of the savings.

Sales personnel throughout the system have reported the nicknames, often adding

that customers smile when they say them — and when they buy Money Savers.

"It seems our customers really have identified with the Money Saver program. They like the Money Saver log, too," claimed an official. "Naming our piggy bank symbol seems to

have caught on among all age groups," he added. "The very sight of the smiling yellow and brown pig seems to inspire a happy reaction."

There is strong basis for that assessment. AAFES introduced the program last summer to offer across-the-board savings for selected items of various categories including clothing, housewares, travel items and shoes. The program continues to grow and customer response has been overwhelming.

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Saver has been quality tested and carries the same money-back guarantee as other AAFES merchandise.

The search for quality at a reasonable price and a sense of humor seem to go hand in hand with AAFES shoppers. If you're still not convinced, test the reaction of other shoppers when they discover the merchandise beneath the sign of the jolly little pig.

WAC is fearless jumper

2/10th assaults Chattahoochee

It was adventure and fun for the men of Battery A, 2nd Bn. 10th Field Artillery who recently participated in a two-day adventure training exercise on the Chattahoochee River.

LT Marvin E. Bridges, officer-in-charge of the ex-

ercise, said, "On the first day we put four amphibious assault boats in the Chattahoochee River at Big River Park, near Cusseta, Ga. and paddled downriver to Florence, Ga. Along the way we let the boats, with ten soldiers each, drift

completes parachute rigger school at Fort Lee, Va. She enlisted for Airborne training because she wanted outdoor work. "I didn't want to stay in an office all day," she said. She is a station-of-choice enlistee.

The eldest of four children, she said, "My parents were proud of me when I finished jump school, especially my father." Would she do it

again? "Of course," she answered. "But I would never have made it without the instructors. They built up gradually on the morning runs. It really helped get us in shape."

About the actual jumping, she said, "I was afraid the first time; they say nearly everyone is. But you get over it. It's an adventurous feeling, jumping out of a plane; you never know just how you'll land."

Hill, some of the troops went water skiing, using the power driven boat which escorted us."

"This type of adventure training is an excellent morale builder, plus it taught us more about the tactical use of the assault boat," commented SGT David Walker.

PFC Randy Seay concluded, "It was a lot of fun and a great experience. I'm ready to go again, anytime."

YAC baseball starts June 3

Green Field will be the site of opening ceremonies for the Youth Activities baseball season scheduled to get under way at 6 p.m. June 3.

A total of 19 teams will vie for four league championships.

Four teams will provide action in the T-Ball league. T-Ball is a recent innovation that offers a unique opportunity for youngsters, ages 7 and 8, to learn the basics of baseball under actual game conditions. It is played as a

regulation game with the major exception that the ball is not pitched but is hit off a tee.

Seven teams will battle for the Midget league title. Boys in this league are 9 and 10 years old.

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PVT Willie Woodard, an armor repairman from Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., uses a bore scope to check the main gun barrel of an M551 tank during a recent tank barrel inspection. (PHOTO BY BOB TOMAS)

Gun tube inspectors like 'looking down those barrels'

By Lamar Battles
"This is a good job . . . I'm surprised more people don't try to get into it." That's what PFC Charles Highhouse, an artillery repairman with Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., had to say about his job of inspecting artillery and armor gun barrels for wear and serviceability.

The inspection is made using a bore scope and pull-over gauge. "The bore scope determines if the barrel is serviceable. It enables us to see cracks and dents,"

SFC Maurice B. King, armament platoon sergeant, said. "The pull-over gauge shows the wear factor of the barrel's lands and grooves."

Inspections are made every 90 days, within 90 days of firing, or when requested by a unit. A service chart is maintained by the inspection team on every artillery and armor gun barrel in the brigade.

"Some of the inspectors are getting on the job training," SFC King said, "and they are anxious to learn more." "This is interesting

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2/10th plans organization day activities

Organization Day activities for the 2nd Bn. 10th F. A. 197th Inf. Bde. are scheduled for June 6 at the unit's picnic area at 1st Division and Ivy Roads, on Kelley Hill.

The soldiers of the 2/10th will be celebrating

34th Med. Bn. says 'You call, we haul'

Parents, do you have children involved with the Youth Activities Program at Ft. Benning? If so, YAC needs your help.

The 34th Med. Bn. is sponsoring a flea market for this year's Fourth of July Carnival. Your donation is needed.

Proceeds from the carnival go to support the Community Activities Association's youth and welfare programs. One of those is the Youth Activities Center on post.

Another is the Army Community Service program. Your children can benefit from this only if you help by donating any items which you can no longer use.

"Our motto is: You call and we haul," says Mr. William Loyd, project officer for the flea market.

The following schedule is offered for pick-ups in the following housing areas: Mondays, Custer Terrace and Battle Park; Tuesdays, Main Post; Wednesdays, McGraw Manor; Thursdays, Bouton Hill, and on Fridays pick-ups will be made anywhere for any large items.

3/7 has best mess

The Ft. Benning Best Dining Facility Award for Excellence in Food Service — small unit category — was awarded last week to Co. C, 3rd Bn. (Cottonbalers) 7th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde. for April.

This is the second time in 1974 that the unit has won the award. The unit was nominated for the Phillip A. Connelly Award last year for winning the post level best mess competition for twelve consecutive months.

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The unit dates back to 1917. It was during "The Second Battle of the Marne" that the unit was dubbed the "Rock's Support" for their support of the 3d Infantry Division,

the "Rock of the Marne."

The day will begin in the early hours with the Kelley Hill Swimming Pool being open to the men of the unit and their families from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. A swimming relay race will be held at the pool from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Breakfast will be served in the battalion's dining facility from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. An open house of the battalion area will be held from 9:30 a.m. till 10:30 a.m.

At 11 a.m. Organization Day ceremonies will be conducted at the unit's picnic area, followed by a picnic lunch beginning at 1 p.m.

A number of exhibitions are planned, including a sky diving demonstration by the Ft. Benning Diving Club and displays of the unit's weapons and equipment.

In addition to the swimming relay race, a variety of games will provide competition for both individuals and batteries. Heading the list and perhaps the all time favorite will be the tug-of-war competition.

Other contests include volley ball, softball, a "hip-shoot" competition

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A parent-child egg toss, three-legged race, sack race, water balloon toss, horse rides, and helium balloons are on the list for children's activities.

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It was at Cactus OP where the 1st Bn, 29th Infantry PIONEERS' Demonstration Platoon gave the performance of

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Super Beetle	16	28	26
Pinto	14	29	26
Opel Manta*	16	26	24
Saab 99	17	26	24
Mustang II	13	25	22
Audi 100LS	14	26	20
Plymouth-Volant	12	24	20
Dodge Dart	12	23	21
Maverick-Comet	14	23	18
Volvo 144	14	23	18
Gremlin*	12	23	18
Hornet	10	22	19
Mazda RX3*	11	22	18
Plymouth Satellite/	11	22	18
Dodge Caronet	11	22	18
Chevelle	10	19	16
Nova	10	19	15
Matador*	9	19	16
Torino-Mantega	8	16	16

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PAYMENT OF TDY TRAVEL CLAIMS

Due to the increase of TDY travel claims, processing of newly arrived personnel and the loss of finance personnel, the Travel Section has had to terminate the appointment system and immediate cash payment of TDY claim. The appointment system and walk-in service with immediate cash payment will be reestablished as soon as possible. Preparation of the travel voucher by individuals prior to submission assist the Travel Section in reducing the processing time for each claim. For further information contact 545-5810.

STOLEN 4TH OF JULY CARNIVAL TICKETS

Personnel are cautioned not to purchase 4th of July Carnival tickets with serial numbers 36,866 to 37,000 inclusive. This block of 135 tickets was stolen from a ticket salesman the week of May 20. Anyone with knowledge of the location of these tickets should notify Maj. Frank Willoughby's office at 545-1024 or 545-5516.

RECREATION SERVICES SWIMMING POOLS

To assist in maintaining safety, sanitary requirements, and security of personal items, the following rules are applicable swimming pools operated by Recreation Services:

- a. Because of the limited space available on pool decks, baby pens, strollers, and like items cannot be allowed in the pool enclosures. These items are hazardous when the pools are crowded.
- b. Although a clothing basket check system is available, personnel are requested to refrain from bringing valuables to the pool to prevent possible loss.

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION

Georgia State University Summer Quarter students may register for classes at the office located in Room 302, BLDG 35, on June 1 from 9 a.m. until noon. Application for admission and transcripts must be on file prior to registration. Eligible personnel may utilize the Veterans Educational Benefits or Tuition Assistance. Class schedules and information may be obtained from any Ft. Benning Education Center of by calling Georgia State University at 682-0770.

RETIREMENT PHYSICALS NO LONGER REQUIRED

The Army's retirement physicals will not longer be required after June 1, 1974. However, the Army encourages all retiring servicemembers to complete a medical examination.

If a servicemember desires a retirement physical, it is the responsibility of the retiree, the unit commander and the medical authority to ensure the examination is scheduled four months in advance of retirement date and completed prior to the effective date of retirement.

With medical examinations no longer a must for the purpose of retirement, the issuance of orders can be expedited and arrangements for movement of dependents and shipment of household goods can be made earlier.



Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

Mon.-Fri. WRBL-AM (1420) 4:35 pm
WXLE-FM (100.1) 6:45 pm
WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00 pm
WOKS-AM (1340) 5:55 am
WFLS-TV (Ch. 38) 6:30 am
WCLS-AM (1580) 7:30 am

12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 6:30 am
Stories integrated with normal newscasts

Tue.-Sat. WPXX-AM (1460) 6:00 am
Wed. & Th. School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm

Howdy, Bub. Things ain't changed much since last week, but there is a few things you should be knowing about. They got a new edition of the Patient Medical Advisor out at the post. You folks with the old edition, get ready to shuck that copy, 'cause they added two new treatments for you so's you won't have to come out some cold nite for an upset stomach or a minor case of Poison Ivy. Speakin' of poison, I sure hope you are asleepin' your cold pak medicines up outa reach of them younguns. You know how you was when you was a tad, always acimb'n' and areach'n' for things that yer daddy had to swat you for; I sure remember. Billy Bob was in to see me last week, said he had a raging case of the whim-whams. Well sir, Billy Bob and I really had a go around. I personally, gave him his'n copy of the Patient Medical Advisor. I had to show him in my desk copy right there on page 16 and 17 was the recommended treatment for his ole whim-whams and I told him to keep outa my office and quit taking up other sick people's time for something he coulda treated himself for.

Billy Bob got his back up right away, asyain' it was his right to be treated whenever he thought he needed it. I allowed that was a pure fact, but I also pointed out to him the full waiting room of folks that really had something wrong with themselves. Billy Bob calmed down when he seen that all these folks looked a lot sicker than he felt. He left after we made a date to get together for some checkers.

'Ole Billy Bob's still looking for his first win over me. Now don't you folks make the same kinda mistake 'ole Billy Bob made, 'iften there is somethin' that you can take care of yourselves at home, well by the Almighty, get to doin' it. However, 'iften, you got something that's really botherin' you and you don't know what to do, well sir, you jump in your flivver and have your 'ole man drive you to see me, so's I can get your proper treatment and now have you to miss that Sunday go-to-meetin' picnic. All us doctorin' folks are here to take care of you when you ain't got the sap to take care of yourselves.

Well, listen, Bub, I got to get to trottin', Billy Bob just called and he's on his way over here for that checker game I promised him. Y'know, that 'ole Billy Bob will never learn his lesson, he's a natural born loser. Good health to you and yours.

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Fri. Benning Review WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
Sat. Benning Soul Session WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm
Benning Soul Hour WFDR-FM (93.0) 7:00-8:00 pm
Sun. Benning Salute WHYD-AM (1240) 8:00-8:30 am
Benning Sound WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
Progressive Benning WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm
Benning Beat WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
Benning Preview WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm

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ROTC cadets going Ranger

Approximately 440 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets from universities and colleges all over the United States began arriving at Fort Benning Thursday, June 6 for a nine-week Ranger course which counts as ROTC summer camp.

The cadets will receive the Ranger tab for successfully completing the course. All are volunteers, selected from schools with ROTC programs, and many of them have already passed water survival and basic physical fitness tests before coming here.

The ROTC cadets are arriving in two groups of about 220 each. The first group arrived and began impressing June 6, and will complete the Benning phase of their training on July 2. They will go from here to Dahlonega, Georgia for the mountain phase, which ends July 19.

After the mountain phase they will return to Benning for one day, and leave for the Florida phase on

July 20. When they finish their Florida phase, they will return to Fort Benning on August 6, and graduate on August 9.

The second group of cadets will arrive here on June 27 to begin the Benning phase of their training, which ends July 23. They will leave for the mountain phase, which will be completed on August 9, and return to Fort Benning before leaving for Florida on August 10.

They will return to Benning for the last time on August 27, and graduate here on August 30. This is the fourth year for the summer Ranger training program for ROTC cadets. In 1971, when the program began, one group of about 250 cadets took the training. A total of 940 ROTC cadets received Ranger tabs in 1973.

Ranger training is designed to provide realistic, tough combat experience under conditions similar to those on the battlefield. Students must be able to

withstand physical hardship and strain in order to complete the course.

The Benning phase includes land navigation, instruction in survival techniques including hand-to-hand combat, and emphasizes patrolling. It prepares students for the mountain and Florida phase by giving them strenuous physical training.

The mountain phase covers training in a rugged environment, with day and night patrols conducted, and the students learn such techniques as rope work, rappelling, and rock climbing. They also navigate the rapid Toccoa River and climb Yonah Mountain.

The Florida phase is conducted in jungle or swamp terrain, and begins with a combat parachute assault. Students learn counter guerrilla tactics and combat intelligence techniques, and perform offensive operations over an extended period of time.

Buckle up days -- here to stay

The Department of Defense, effective June 1st, has required the mandatory wearing of safety belts while operating or riding in motor vehicles on military reservations. This requirement applies to you, whether military or civilian, if you're subject to motor vehicle registration and driver requirements at Ft. Benning.

The only exceptions will be to those persons whose official duties require driving at low speed (below 15 MPH) with frequent stops (such as mail delivery), and for persons having written indication from a physician that they are unable to wear lap and/or shoulder belts for medical or physical reasons.

What is expected of you as a driver or rider is quite clear -- buckle up. If your automobile is equipped with lap and shoulder belts you must wear both. Automobiles produced before 1965 were not equipped with safety belts and there will be no requirement for you to install any in order to comply with this change to post traffic regulations.

However, there are some 1965 import cars that were not equipped with safety belts. For you to register a car on post you must have a valid state vehicle inspection sticker. Georgia Safety inspection law requires all 1965 and later cars to be equipped with a minimum of two front seat belts.

Military Police, here at Ft. Benning, do not intend to take any added measures to enforce the wearing of seat belts. There will be no massive road blocks set up or other such tactics. The proper wearing of safety belts will be observed as a matter of routine. Should you be stopped for a traffic violation or as a part of a routine check, MP's will be looking to see if you're wearing your safety belts. For a short time, until we all adjust to this requirement, only a warning will be issued. Later, citations will be issued and it will cost you points on your driving record. Riders not using safety belts will

also be cited and it will go against their driving record and not that of the driver.

The mandatory wearing of safety belts is a much-needed, yet controversial, move in the field of traffic safety. It has the endorsement of the Depart-

ment of Transportation, National Safety Council and most others engaged in safety work. It is only a matter of time before state governments follow the lead of the Armed Forces and adopt mandatory safety belt laws.



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COL Veaudry new assistant commander of Infantry Center

Colonel Wallace F. Veaudry, formerly Director of the Assessment Center, The Infantry School has been reassigned as Assistant Commander of the Infantry Center. He replaces Colonel Kendrick B. Barlow, who has been assigned as Commanding Officer of Camp A.P. Hill in Virginia.

Col. Veaudry has served with the 32nd Infantry and 5th Regimental Combat Team in Korea and Hawaii and with Headquarters, U.S. Army in Europe. He completed two tours in Vietnam with the Psychological Operations Directorate, Headquarters, Military Assistance Command, and as a Province Senior Advisor.

He has been a tactical officer at the U.S. Military and Naval Academies; a company commander and battalion operations officer with the 6th Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division; and chief instructor with the psychological operations department of the Special Warfare Center.

He has commanded all Infantry units from a platoon through brigade.

Col. Veaudry was commissioned after graduation from the U.S. Military Academy. He has attended Command and General Staff College, the U.S. Army War College and the Foreign Service Institute. He

received a Master of Science degree from Tulane University.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit with First Oak Leaf Cluster; the Bronze Star "V" device; the Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster; the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster; the Air Medal; and the Combat Infantry Badge.

He has also been awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with two bronze stars; the Vietnamese Honor Medal, First Class; the Administration Medal, Republic of Vietnam; and the Rural Development Medal, Republic of Vietnam.

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Inside Front

General Kerwin visits 197th

"You have made more progress than anyone in Forces Command today."

That's the message GEN Walter T. Kerwin, commander of Forces Command, delivered to the officers and senior NCOs of the 197th Inf. Bde., Friday, May 31.

Following an introduction by COL William B. Steele, brigade commander, GEN Kerwin spoke for 20 minutes on Forces Command, the Army today and the 197th.

"The objective of Forces Command is to give the Chief of Staff a combat ready force," GEN Kerwin said.

The general announced that on July 1st the separate brigades in Alaska and Panama are scheduled to become part of Forces Command. He added that one day eight of the thirteen active divisions will be Forces Command units.

To maintain the combat ready posture of this large force, GEN Kerwin emphasized the need for proficiency at the grassroots level.

"I want proficiency at the fighting edge; at the squad, platoon, and company," said GEN Kerwin. "When you have that you know your battalion and brigade are ready."

The importance to Forces Command strength of reserve components and the training that many will go through this summer at Ft. Benning was also mentioned.

Turning to the Army today, GEN Kerwin said, "The state of morale in the Army today is the highest I've seen in a long, long time."

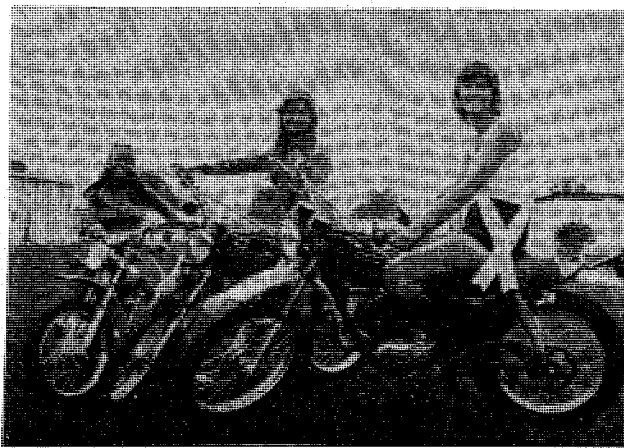
The professionalism and pride of the non-commissioned officer corps as well as the integrity and aggressiveness of today's junior officers were

cited as important factors in the morale, esprit, and discipline of today's Army.

In conclusion, GEN Kerwin complimented the 197th on the progress made by the brigade since his last visit when the brigade was just setting out on its mission of becoming combat ready.

COL Steele presented the general with two oil paintings, one of the "Forever Forward" shoulder sleeve insignia and one of the brigade crest. GEN Kerwin will take the two paintings, done by Mrs. Charlene Baber, back to display at Forces Command headquarters.

"I'll put these at the top of the stairs (at headquarters)," commented the general as he accepted the paintings, "so that everyone who enters will see the 197th first."



At Ft. Benning, Brigadier Commander Steele, center, and Linda Wilson, left, check out the Kawasaki trailblazer to be given away at this year's 4th of July Carnival. (Photo by Rhonda Brownell).



Secretary of the Army Howard "Bo" Callaway talks to soldiers of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde. during his recent visit to Ft. Benning. The soldiers are tank commander SFC Grover Penlan (left), gunner PVT Barry Curry (center) and tank driver Richard Daniel, all members of the 2nd Pl., Co. B, 2/69th. The battalion commander, LTC Warren J. Walton looks on. (Photo by Willie R. Cage Jr.).

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Foreign-born wives can look for some classes

Foreign-born wives whose husbands are assigned to Fort Benning can look forward to more than citizenship and language classes, thanks to Army Community Service.

The new international wives group will not replace ACS-sponsored citizenship classes or the religious education center's language classes. But it will give wives from other countries a chance to learn cooking of the U.S., to make new friends in their adopted country, and to get help with sewing, shopping in local stores, or prenatal care for expectant mothers.

ACS has begun the new group with a "nucleus" of several wives who have been here for some time and are more familiar with U.S. customs. They will become sponsors for

newer wives as they come on post.

The group visited the Georgia Power building on Tuesday, June 4 for demonstration by a home economist on how to cook American foods. After the demonstration they sampled the food they watched her prepare. About 30 wives attended the demonstration.

On June 11, they will go to the Government Center to hear a University of Georgia Extension Service home economist discuss ways to budget money, and prepare, store and preserve food in the most economical way possible.

The wives now in the group come from Germany, Italy, Vietnam, Korea and Thailand. They, along with other wives from the citizenship and language classes, will get the group started and pass

the word along to the newcomers as they arrive.

Language classes are now being taught at McGraw Manor, the post Religious Education Center, and South Columbus Elementary School. Army Community Service volunteers teach citizenship classes twice a year.

Anyone who wants more information about the new international wives group should contact Lt. Marsh at ACS, 545-1601 or 545-1633. All foreign-born wives, whether they have been on post or in the U.S. for several years or only a few weeks, are welcome to join the group and go on the trip to the Government Center.



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Warrant officers plan family picnic

Warrant Officers and their families are invited to the first annual Picnic and Children's Fishing Derby, this Sunday, June 9 at the Military Police picnic area off Sunshine Road. The picnic is sponsored by the Fort Benning Warrant Officers' Association.

The derby will begin at 11 a.m. for children ages 12 and under. Prizes of \$20 for the largest fish, \$10 for the most fish, and \$5 for the smallest fish (all by total weight) will be awarded. Contestants should bring their own tackle and bait.

Lunch will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. with food, soft drinks and beer. Steak, hot dogs, baked beans, salad, and chips will be served. At 3:30 p.m., prizes for the fishing derby will be awarded.

The picnic will end at 6 p.m. Any member of the Fort Benning Chapter, U.S. Army Warrant Officers' Association may attend. For those who are not members, applications

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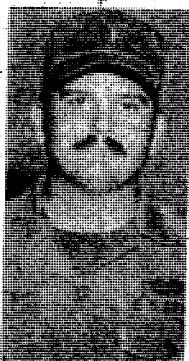


Do you think we can have an all voluntary Army?



2Lt. Bryant Middleton
Wpns. Mortar Comm.

"No. With the world situation being what it is today and the higher type of education the civilian is receiving in comparison to fifteen to twenty years ago the average civilian will not commit himself to an all voluntary Army."



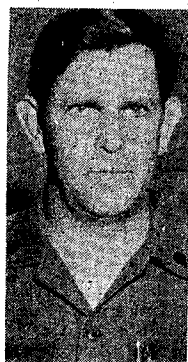
SSG Stanley D. Lowery
Co. C 3-7th, 197th

"No. Not to win a war. The caliber of people we get are not the caliber of people we need. When we had the draft we had a lot better Army."



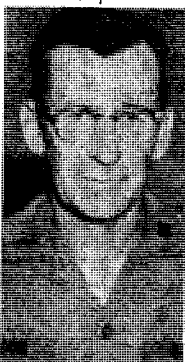
CW4 Grant R. Bacon
New Jersey Nat. Gd.

"Well, we had it before and it worked then and I do not see why it would not work now."



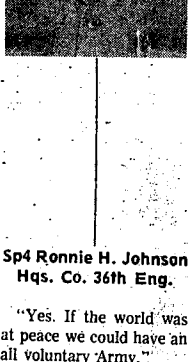
MSG. William J. Mason
Dir. Ind. Opns.

"Certainly. For one thing the salary is a pretty good enticement. Also, the career status of the Army. Where else could a man work twenty years and retire with half his pay? I think it will work."



PFC James Larry Waller
Co. A 3-7th, 197th

"No. Because some people think that they do not want to go through the hassle of serving their country. They think it is hard but once through Basic and AIT it becomes easier."



Sp4 Ronnie H. Johnson
Hqs. Co. 36th Eng.

"Yes. If the world was at peace we could have an all voluntary Army."

Bayonet Editorial

They can't make me do that!
They're just a nuisance anyway!
Nobodys going to tell me what to do! I have my rights, you know!

These are the rumblings heard among the Benning community about the mandatory wearing of safety belts.

The tragic truth is that these people and others have not paid enough heed to the lifesaving value of safety belts. We have now reached a point where, at a given time, something like one-third of the American drivers are using their safety belts—and that is no mean achievement. Although 90 per cent of the cars on the highways are belt-equipped, any large-scale improvement through voluntary action seems remote.

The tremendous social and economic costs of traffic accidents prohibits any further laissez-faire attitude in checking the carnage wrought on our highways. Conservative estimates say that safety belts could have saved one in every four of the thousands killed on the highways each year. Safety belts also could have reduced or prevented the injuries suffered by as many as half of the millions of crash victims. Savings, when we include funeral expenses, wage loss, social security benefits,

medical fees, and property damage could have been in the billions of dollars. The evidence overwhelmingly favors a mandatory safety belt requirement.

Fear of safety belts trapping many people in submerged or burning cars has no evidence. It is, of course, possible that such tragedies will occur, but these instances will be extremely rare. In fact, safety belts may prevent a motorist from losing consciousness and thereby help him get out safely.

Mandatory wearing of safety belts is not an attempt to regulate private behavior for driving is a public matter. This is not an invasion of privacy—since we are talking about both the driver and his passengers as well as other possible victims and potential costs to society. This is not a subversion of freedom because we are talking about the protection of life itself.

The constitutional argument has been faced by the courts. They have upheld the validity of laws requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets. Other safety measures require people to protect themselves, for example, anti-jay-walking laws and the law against suicide itself.

Safety belts are on most cars. We need to have them used now.

Reservists plan visit to Benning

More than 575 Washington state reservists will visit Ft. Benning this month and the 197th Infantry Brigade is doing its part to insure that their stay will be rewarding.

The reservists are from the 1st Bn. (Mech), 161st Infantry (USAR) located in Spokane, Washington. They will be here for two weeks annual training. The 161st is a test battalion for the Reserve Component Affiliation Program.

The Reserve Component Affiliation Program provides for the reserve battalion to be satellited with an active duty unit. If called to active duty the battalion comes under the control of the active Army unit. Training is also conducted in conjunction with the active Army unit.

During their stay the 161st will receive all administrative support from the "Forever Forward" brigade. In addition, the brigade will provide the reservists with scout and redevye missile training.

The brigade will also conduct a 30 hour field training exercise as well as provide the visiting unit with equipment it will need to successfully complete the exercise.

Three officers from the 161st recently met with LTC John G. Campbell, brigade S-3, to work final details for the reservists' visit.

"We're interested in making the best exercise for the reserve unit," stated LTC Campbell.

"We're one Army and we'll help give them good training at every level."



These feline friends from Lion Country Safari, Georgia, remind everyone to use Scope in the morning, if you don't want to get your ears chewed off. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

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Any person who buys a home and becomes responsible for repaying tens of thousands of dollars — without the help of a lawyer is taking a severe risk. Unfortunately there are thousands of people who buy homes without the aid of a lawyer, and become instant victims of their lack of knowledge.

Common sense mixed with caution and curiosity will pay off in the long run and increase your



chances of selecting a home that you will enjoy and appreciate for many years to come.

Most people are blind (in a way) when they first start to look for a new home. Blind in the sense that they see a house they like, but their eyes do not see the obvious problems they will encounter after the purchase.

Seek advice from the professionals and your friends who have experience. You may consider hiring some reliable individuals in the construction business to carefully inspect the home you are thinking of buying. You need someone knowledgeable in the building business to carefully look over the construction of the home to insure that you are not buying a candy coated shack.

Consider asking a friend that is not interested in the home to look at it and give you their opinion. Ask your boss or someone you know who has experience in owning a home to look at it. These people see, or point out, many things that your blind

eyes cannot see. The more opinions you get from people whose judgement you value, the better the decision you can make.

The value of the house and land must be evaluated against the price asked for the house. The price of the house and the monthly payments should be considered against the paycheck you bring home each month. When your house payment is larger than the suggested slice out of your pay you will start to feel the pinch financially. Seek the opinions of professionals on how much you can afford for house payments.

Another eye opener is the total cost that you will pay for a house on a twenty or thirty year mortgage. So, before you sign on the dotted line, look at all the facts and figures and have plenty of advice backing you up. Once you have signed that paper you are committed for many thousands of dollars for a long, long time.

What does it matter where you finance your home? It matters a great deal. The difference in a quarter or a half of a percent over a thirty-year period will mean hundreds of dollars to you, and that's a lot of bread. So be careful where you borrow the money. The Veterans Administration will advise you on your home loan benefits.

Let's take a look at the added expenses you will encounter upon becoming a home owner. There are closing cost, transfer fees, lawyer's fees, recording fees and taxes for the rest of the year. Don't get caught paying the back taxes for someone else when you buy a used home. These details will have to be worked out in advance, and have it down in writing. Trust nothing to word of mouth — because a gentleman's agreement does not hold water in court.

Other expenses will include the money you need to put in the house in the shape you want it. Whether new or used there are costs for lawn care, repairs inside and out, lights, gas, water, insurance and taxes. Considering all of these added costs evaluate the true value of the home and see if you are getting a good deal.

Are you expecting to stay in the area long? If not, you will most likely lose money on the resale of your home. Several factors governs the sale of your home. If you live in your home less than two years you cannot expect to make any money. You have to put several years payments into a home before you build up any equity. Another problem in the selling of a home is the market.

The selling market is set by the demand of potential home buyers. If you decide to sell when there are very few buyers, you may not be able to sell your home quickly. It is a problem to move away

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and handle a home payment for several months until it sells. You must be careful in selecting the area of town in which to purchase a home.

You may be able to find an excellent deal in a certain section of town, but caution should be used. A certain section of town may for some unknown reason be losing the people to the outskirts of its city limits. If a section of town is "dying" the chances of resale become less as time passes.

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The elements are a consideration. What is the weather like in that area? If there is a heavy annual snow fall you don't want to buy a flat roof house. If it rains all the time, you don't want to buy a home in a valley. High winds can damage or carry a home off its foundation, so in a mobile home you want the tie downs. You need to check wooded areas where snakes, rodents or insects become a nuisance. Is the home down wind from a factory which spews out annoying odors or chemicals that may damage the home?

Look at the surrounding area to see if the home around yours will hurt or hold down the value of the one you anticipate buying. Are the streets in shape? Will you be assured more for future repairs, or will the roads cause damage to your car over an extended period of use? Are you going to be so close to a major access that these will be a danger to children or cause sleepless nights due to excess noise?

These are but a few of the questions you need to answer to make a wise selection for happy future. Line up all the ducks possible before you sign the biggest bill of your life.

Ft. Benning girls receive scouting's highest honor

Nine Ft. Benning girls have received girl scouting's highest honor — the First Class Scout Award. The coveted were presented May 23, at the annual Adult Volunteer Award luncheon held at the Black Angus Restaurant in Columbus, by Mrs. Richard Ulrich, president of Concharty Council, Girl Scouts of America.

The nine girls are: Cindy Funderburk, Pam Leschak (both aged 15); Renee Clark, Michelle Curry, Elaine Nordwall and Vikki Jacobs (all aged 14); and Deborah Rhymes and Barbara Prusse, both aged 13. All attend Faith School except Cindy Funderburk, who goes to Pacelli, and Pam Leschak, who goes to Spencer, and Michelle Curry, who goes to Our Lady of Lourdes. All are daughters of active duty servicemen.

The First Class Scout Award is the comparable to Boy Scouting's Eagle Scout award. The girls must have earned 6 cadette badges (like merit

badges) and passed 4 challenges (related to and interdependent on cadette badges) over a period of 2-3 years.

Only 20 girls — out of 8,000 in Concharty Council received the award this year; more than 1-3 were Ft. Benning girls. That's a record for the Ft. Benning Association and Concharty Council.

Elaine Nordwall, one of this year's recipients, will be going to Greenville, S. C. June 28-July 12 for the Chattooga Challenge, a regional girl scouting event.

One activity will be canoeing on the Chattooga River, the same river upon which the movie "Deliverance" was made.



Safety awareness program pays off for aviation platoon

One year and 2500 flying hours without an accident has proven to the 197th Inf. Bde. Aviation Platoon that "safety awareness" pays off.

CW-2 Lawrence M. Gruhn, aviation safety officer, attributes the unit's safety record to, "safety programs which have been started in the unit and their implementation. The accident prevention program is also a safety awareness program designed to enhance the mission rather than take from it."

"The Unit Safety Council, a part of the safety program, has also helped," commented WO-1 Harlell H. Hubble, assistant aviation and ground safety officer. "Its recommendations to the commander have helped to eliminate potential safety hazards in the unit."

"An award for safety has been devised. It consists of a plaque for the individual and a patch for wear on his

uniform. The award will be presented to the enlisted man who demonstrates the most safety awareness. The criterions set forth to receive the award have been established and individuals will be judged by both officers and enlisted members of the council," he said.

"Every aspect of aviation operations entails safety, pre-flight inspections, post flight inspections, even the tools used to repair the aircraft," stated Mr. Gruhn.

"Because tools may be left around and cause engine damage, they are inventoried periodically to insure none are missing. However, the mechanic is responsible for a thorough accountability of his tools at all times when working on an aircraft," said SP Ronald J. Crum, crew chief for one UH1H Huey helicopter.

"The unit has bi-weekly safety classes for all

enlisted men; the officers receive tips on safety each morning concerning events of the previous day which could have resulted in an accident.

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By JACKIE ROBKE NCOWC TEA

The ladies of the NCOWC honored Mrs. Edward Callaway with a tea on her recent visit to Fort Benning. Mrs. Thomas Tarpley was also a guest.

Hostesses for the gala event were Mesdames Robert Keairnes, Thurston Massey, and Cyril Robke.

5TH STUDENT BATTALION

Mrs. Henry Anthony and Mrs. Virgil Hooe were honored with a surprise baby shower at the monthly coffee of the 5th student Battalion held in

the home of Mrs. William Duncan.

Mrs. Steven Stiles was warmly welcomed and sad farewells were bid to Mrs. William Sweeney and Mrs. Norris Curry.

"COTTONBALERS"

The enlisted ladies of the "Cottonbalers" held a

coffee at the Kelly Hill Service Club to bid farewell to Mrs. Charles Arnecke, wife of the Battalion commander. The coffee was sponsored by Bravo Company.

Mrs. Arnecke was presented a white dining cloth and napkins embroidered with the

"Cottonbalers" crest. SGM Jesse Chewning and his lovely daughter, Debbie entertained with a judo demonstration.

197TH BDE HQ

The ladies of the 197th Brigade Headquarters held their monthly coffee as a back yard get-together

at the home of Mrs. Douglas H. Snell, Dial St., Ft. Benning. Co-hostess at the coffee was Mrs. Charles W. Barnes. On hand to entertain was the Brigade Chorus.

Welcomed to the group were Mesdames J. Larry Hine, Dennis K. Christian, Frederick Masci and Richard D. Gillem. Farewells were bid to Mesdames Richard R. Timbo, George E. Clark, Larry H. Pogue, Perry D. Hope, Edward J. Quinn, Jr., and George W. Graham.

Mrs. Don Baldwin and Mrs. Mel Taira were selected as Welcome Chairman and Treasurer, respectively.

Welcomed were Mrs. Harry Andrews, guest of Mrs. Allen Templeton.

Mrs. Ellis Morris offered special congratulations from all the ladies to Mrs. John Idell, whose daughter, Blanche, is the recipient of one of the OWC scholarships this year. Miss Idell plans to attend Columbus College in the fall.

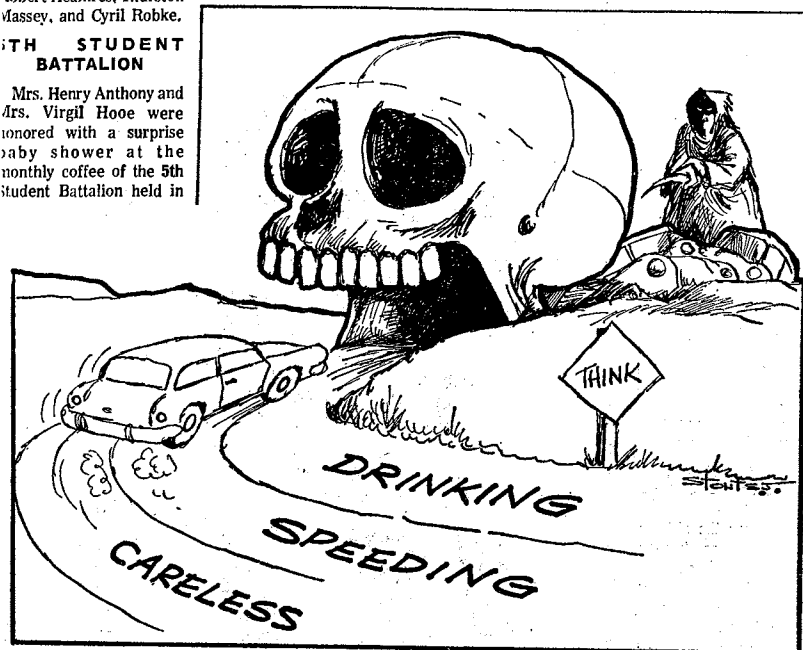
197TH SUPPORT BATTALION

The ladies of the 197th Support Battalion gathered among the lovely displays at the Talent Tree. Hostesses were Mrs. Edward Kellam and Mrs. Bill Coleman.

Mrs. Stone, a Talent Tree volunteer, served as "shopkeeper" and explained the purpose and functions of this special project, which has been unique in the military community.

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By Judy Jakubowski ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP

The OWC Environmental Workshop will meet June 11 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. The main topic of discussion will be the development of bikeways of Fort Benning. Call Muriel Anderson, 687-4979, for further information.

OWC SUMMER ACTIVITIES

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Benning has stars in Springer production

The Springer Theatre Company presents the delightful comedy "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The play will be presented at 8:30 June 6-8 and 11-15 and 2:30 p.m. on June 16.

Seven people from Fort Benning are in the cast of nineteen. They are Major Barry Gasdek, Major Dan Boone, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Behr, Mrs. Beverly Eddins, Mrs. Judy Johnson and Mrs. Mary Wynn Tyree.

The 1930 comedy play is about a family in which each member has a unique interest. From the snake feeding grandfather to the fireworks experimenting dad the play will keep you in tears of laughter. One highlight takes place when the daughter invites her boyfriend's prominent parents over for dinner and they show up a day early.

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CROCHET: Mrs. H.A. Furman will begin new classes in crochet for teens and adults on July 10, from 1-3 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. The classes will be held on four consecutive Wednesdays at a cost of \$4 plus supplies. Call 561-7847.

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CAKE DECORATING: Judy McIntosh will teach 6 lessons covering the basics of cake decorating, including borders, flowers and figure piping. The class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 8 at the OWC Lounge. Cost will be \$6 for the lessons and supplies will cost \$8. Call 689-0043.

TEENS' AND CHILDREN'S CLASSES

BABY SITTING: The course will include the basics of child and infant care. It begins June 11 at 8 p.m. The four one-hour lessons will cost \$5 and all military dependants age 12 and older are eligible. Call Mrs. Foster at 687-533-1.

TYPING FOR TEENS AND ADULTS: Learn to type from Mrs. David Frank in 10 daily lessons for \$12.50. Classes begin July 22 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 689-4929.

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CHILDREN'S AND TEENS' ART: Art classes will be taught by Mrs. Jerry Coolbaugh, beginning July 16 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-11:00 a.m. Classes in drawing, painting and mixed media will be held from those 8-11 and 12 and older. Eight classes will cost \$10 including supplies. Call 689-7388.

DOG TRAINING: Sgt. Reinard Booth will begin a course on dog training for kids eight years and older,

on June 8. He will cover points for caring for the health and appearance of dogs, teaching the basic commands and tricks. There will be four one-hour sessions at the YAC Center at a cost of \$4. Students should bring a leash, choke chain or collar, and grooming brush. Call Mrs. Toney to register, 561-7847.

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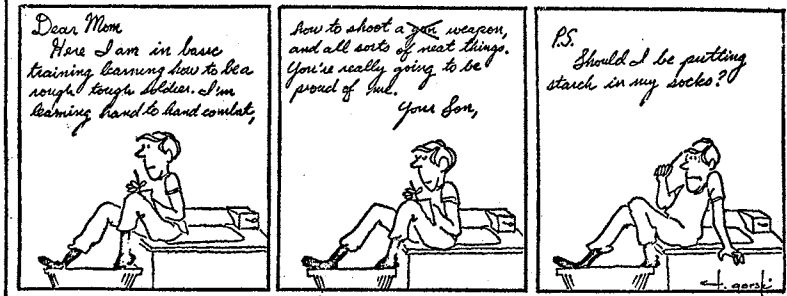
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Virginia Woolf is demanding

Since joining the Ft. Benning Dramatizers, Bob Swain has been a very active member. He was assistant director for "Edwin Booth" and director of "The Mouse that Roared." He has had lots of experience, as he's been doing amateur theatre since he was five years old; however, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is proving to be his biggest challenge yet. "Virginia Woolf" is a very demanding play and rehearsals have been hampered by a multitude of problems no one could have envisioned.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be presented June 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22 at the Ft. Benning Playhouse, located behind the Infantry Museum, off Ingersoll Street. Curtain time is 8 p.m., admission is free, and the public is invited. Call 545-5057 for further information.

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Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) THUNDERBIRDS ARE GO! (G) 2:30 Animated Cartoon Feature.
— ALL THE WAY BOYS! (PG) 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Terence Hill and Bud Spencer.
— (Late Show) * McQ (PG) 11:00 Starring: John Wayne and Diana Muldaur.

Theater No. 2 — KID BLUE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Dennis Hopper and Janice Rule.

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) SHENANDOAH (G) 2:30 Starring: James Stewart and Rosemary Forsyth.
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Theater No. 4 — SUMMER WISHES, WINTER DREAMS (PG) 8:00 Starring: Joanne Woodward and Martin Balsam.

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Army career and marriage: demands are the same

BY TERRY D. RAGAN



Being in the Army — not surprisingly — has some unique problems unknown in civilian life. There are the well-known problems, like rank structure, barracks living and uniforms that, while most are proud to wear, nevertheless make one look like just another nobody in the big green machine.

But there is another problem. It is somewhat less obvious; but nevertheless it seethes just under the surface. It is the problem — or problems — associated with being both in the Army and being married.

Upon no one does this have more impact than upon the newly married E-1, -2 or -3, with under 2 years in service. If you've never been that route, imagine the situation:

— Very little money. Just to be able to live minimally, the young wife almost has to work. If she's pregnant, it's almost too scary to contemplate.

— Because of the above, very little (if any) entertainment. In fact, most of the entertainment problems the newly married soldier in the lower grades will have will stem from the lack of money.

— Frequent separations from wife and family. It's no secret, the above is one of the biggest reasons why first-termers don't re-up — because he's dissatisfied with the job. We submit that his wife has more to do with that decision than her hubby realizes. If she's unhappy, he is too.

As Miss Jane Pittman said in a recent Emmy-award winning motion picture made for television: "What to do, what to do?"



To those who will look at the lessons of history, something of value might come into view. To wit:

In 1938 there were only seven grades; the top three grades were authorized allowances for dependents—period.

Only the top three were entitled to on-post housing if available, and only those three grades.

In all enlisted grades, written permission was needed by the company commander just to be married, and that permission had to be upgraded yearly. That didn't mean a guy couldn't be married. Nor did it mean that a guy got hauled before the military courts if he was married. What it did mean is that the CO kept tabs on every man in his company; if a married member in the company got into some kind of trouble, the CO had ways (unheard of today, by the way) of bailing him out.

A corporal's pay was \$54 per month, and his dependents weren't authorized medical care. That means that the pay and entitlements of the first three grades were correspondingly lower — lower than a snake's belly in a wagonwheel rut, actually. Privates made a buck a day; see what we mean? There was a saying then: If the Army wanted you to have a wife, it would have issued you one.

What the Army was trying to show by all this was that the young trooper ought not to get married until rank and privilege accrued.

Today, the young married couple still has a problem making enough money — even though his benefits and entitlements have increased.

The lower three grades still don't get on-post housing, but an allowance for quarters is authorized, and it doesn't take anyone's special permission to get it. But all in all, the basic problems of the lower three grades in today's Army — finding something to do — aren't terribly different than they were 30 years ago — especially for the married man.

That wife is still going to be left at home while hubby's out beating the bush. It's bad enough finding something to do together on a low income; when hub's gone, entertainment becomes an exercise in self-amusement.

We've found — more by observation than by actual polling — that being young (read poor) and married — demands some of the same things the Army demands. Among them are:

—Judgement — the ability to judge what's best for both of you, and to make the best of an admitted sticky situation.

—Fortitude — the old stick-to-it-iveness, that no matter what, you and your wife can make it through anything.

—Decisiveness — the ability to recognize that you've chosen the Army and that you and your wife can make a marriage work right along with the Army.

No need to be preachy, but the list goes on and on. It all comes down (doesn't it) to finding happiness in the only place it exists — in you life together. Even more specifically, in your satisfaction with yourself and your job.

D-Day:

A tender reminiscence of that fateful June 6 in 1944

Editor's note:

For "old-timers" at Fort Benning, the anniversary of D-Day (June 6, 1944) brings back a flood of memories. Those days were exciting, danger-filled times on any Army post, and the home of the Infantry was no exception.

For those of us who weren't here, this nostalgic picture written by a Red Cross worker may be interesting — even amusing. Those hectic days are recalled for us — a bygone era when patriotism was more than just another word, and "serving my country" meant mortal danger.

The author is Miss Janet H. Rastall, now Hospital Field Director of the American Red Cross at Martin Army Hospital. Miss Rastall left Fort Benning in 1944 for France, she didn't return until 1968. She writes of the days just preceding D-Day at Fort Benning and in Columbus.

Columbus... World War II... Ft. Benning. My bird's eye view then was a small building in the parkway at 10th and Broad, the "old Howard Bus Station." Buses had been evacuated to a newer, larger location. It was turned into the "USO-Travelers Aid" station.

The USO station was a mecca for all the multitudes who wanted one last visit with sons, husbands, fiances, and friends who would soon receive their inevitable overseas orders. However, as in the Christmas story, there was "no room at the inn." Hotels and Post Guest Houses were full. There was no Victory Drive, no motels, and few apartment houses.

Columbus volunteers often saved the day. Miss Therese Banner, a teacher, would remember a friend with an unused guest room. She would call, briefly "pass the time of day," and then continue, "I have a lovely couple with no place to stay."

Another volunteer, Mrs. Farley, had connections at

the Ralston, and could sometimes cajole them out of a room they were saving in case any of their regular customers arrived late.

There were the George Singers, who had young people of their own. She worked at the USO, helping us find housing for visitors, and he worked at the Howard Bus Station, helping with train and bus schedules and worked giving advice about accessible leave areas. They would often end a busy evening by taking two or three Officer Candidates who wanted to celebrate their one free night from a very grueling and demanding training schedule.

Sunday at 1 PM was a nightmare. We came half an hour early to reread the files and see whose rooms might be vacated that day, and to wait for the phone to ring announcing a vacancy. When we opened the door to the modest waiting room the line formed, counter-to-door. Before we could get back. Holidays, especially Christmas, were even more difficult. Once we rented out a child's playhouse and were blessed that the weather stayed warm.

Once we were puzzled when an unusually attractive and curvaceous young lady talked with many of the men in the waiting room and seemed to be writing something for each; it couldn't have been an address as she did not yet have one. She arrived at the desk and explained that her husband was an Officer Candidate at Fort Benning and she had come to be with him for the duration. He could not come to town to meet her in the middle of the week. We were fortunate to find space for her at the Harmony Church Guest House. It was not until the next day that we learned from the paper that she was Jane Russell, whom the men knew well as a pin-up but we did not know. She stayed and gave

her time selling Victory Bonds in the Bond Tank at 12th and Broad. She probably signed autographs there too!

Other memories of that time include the Good Eats Cafe across the street from us, which dispensed beer and a constant juke box rendition of "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere." The son was the popular lament of a 4F who wanted to get into the action.

At least once every night a fight would erupt into the sidewalk, usually the result of a standing rivalry between Airborne and Armored troopers. "Corn" Griffin, retired boxer and our friendly policeman on the beat, sometimes stopped the fights. He also came in around closing time and helped us if a soldier who had drowned his homesickness in beer and sleep needed to be encouraged from our waiting room back to the bus station and camp.

Time zones were complicated in those days. Columbus had only recently moved into the Eastern Time Zone. When "War Time" moved the clock forward once more, things were even more confusing. Columbus reverted to Central Time. But Fort Benning, in the East Coast Defense Zone, had no choice. So throughout the period Fort Benning was always one hour ahead of Columbus. We worked with both time zones, and failure to specify "your time" or "my time" led to many confusions.

Weddings often fell short of the ideal picture-book dream, but most wartime brides and grooms took any compromises in their stride. The Main Post Chapel was then the Chapel of the Three Faiths, convertible for Catholic, Jewish or Protestant services. Weddings were closely scheduled, so promptness was vital. I was asked to be an attendant for one young bride, since I had known her

fiance's family. I was the only one who could meet her when her fiance could not meet her because of a field problem. He brought her the corsages in hand, we boarded the large trailer-type Howard Bus. We arrived at the main gate, but could not be admitted without passes. The bus could not wait, so friendly MPs checked with the chapel and made out passes, reassuring the nervous groom that we were almost there. Then they begged us a ride in the next available car, which was that of a stable man. We rode to "our" wedding with a saddle in the back seat for company. The groom's best man and witnesses had to return to duty after the ceremony, so the three of us had the wedding breakfast on the porch of the Officers' Club.

It wasn't all movie stars and weddings, though. The casework part of the job involved visiting five jails in Columbus and Phenix City to help make plans for some incarcerated transients. This was part of my Columbus world for over two years. Then one bright morning when I was not working, I awoke to hear the news, over the radio, that the long-awaited D-Day had come! I rushed next door to my neighbor, the newspaper editor's wife, who was as excited as I was. We listened, we talked, and I pictured England rising further out of the waves as American ships and planes landed on the European continent after the long build-up.

But I felt "out of it" with a day off when so many of the people I had known here were deeply involved in that magnificent, critical and dangerous action far away. It was then I knew that I had to be closer to where the action was. That fall I headed for a Station Hospital for the 82nd Airborne Division in France.

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Black products to be stocked by AAFES

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Services (AAFES) has announced that it is now adding several popular black-oriented products to smaller exchange outlet shelves worldwide.

Making that announcement was Major General C. W. Hospelhorn, AAFES Commander, who stated that exchange convenience outlets will add seven ethnic products to their

stock assortment. Included are items which have been best sellers in larger exchanges: hair dressing and conditioner, hair spray, hair relaxer, combs, shaving powder and shaving cream.

"Shoppettes, foodlands and other AAFES extended hours of operation have offered an array of hair and beauty products for our patrons," General Hospelhorn explained.

"Black customers who may run out of certain items and cannot visit a larger exchange will now be able to make a quick stop at a nearby AAFES convenience outlet and find suitable replacements."

The announcement comes on the heels of other measures implemented by General Hospelhorn to en-

sure that the needs of the minority patron are being adequately met by the Exchange Service. Those measures include a greatly expanded ethnic goods and service program that ranges from cafeteria specials and Spanish language and "soul" greeting cards, through barber and beauty services, clothing, records

and many other products. Last winter General Hospelhorn established a Minority Products and Services Office at AAFES Headquarters to oversee this program. This past spring, he appointed minority group project officers at exchanges around the world.

The general also has invited members of ethnic minorities to participate

on committees that have selected merchandise to be carried throughout the exchange system.

"AAFES will continue to explore every possible avenue that may lead to complete satisfaction for the military group patron," General Hospelhorn pledged. "This latest measure will certainly bring the Exchange Service closer to its goal."

101st Assn. meets today

The Georgia - Alabama Canopy Chapter of the 101st Airborne Division Association invites all past and present members of the 101st to attend a general membership meeting.

The meeting will be held at Crain Hall NCO Club beginning at 5 p.m. today. There will be free suds and snacks for all.

The first order of business will be election of officers. COL John Hemphill has been

nominated for President and SGM James Collier for Vice-President. Nominees for the Board of Governors are: MAJ Lawrence Redmond, CPT John Baker, SFC Robert Bell and Mr. Jim Burkhalter.



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Tele. Ch. 4	Tele. Ch. 10	Tele. Ch. 8	Tele. Ch. 7	Tele. Ch. 6	Tele. Ch. 12	Tele. Ch. 13
PC Cable Ch. 7	PC Cable Ch. 5	PC Cable Ch. 13	Cablevision Ch. 4	PC Cable Ch. 11	PC Cable Ch. 11	Cablevision Ch. 7
6:00 Thought	5:55 Devotional	4:55 Benning News				
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show	25 Ala.-Ga. Today		Billy Walker	
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show	15 Why!		Three Stooges	
9:00 Kangaroo	New Zoo Revue	25 Ala.-Ga. Today	Electric Co.	Speech-Write	Romper Room	
10:00 Jokers Is Wild	Small World	Gallipolis Gour.	Design Match	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue	
11:00 Now You See It	Split Second	Wizard of Odds	10 Mop & Globe	Art-Guten Tog	Music Time	
12:00 Young, Restless	Search f. T. in v	Password	Panorama	Jackpot	Celeb. Sweepstakes	Man Alive
1:00 Midday News	As World Turns	All My Children	Let's Make Deal	Somerset	Three on a Match	Songs & Dances
2:00 Guiding Light	Edge of Night	Newlywed Game	Girl in My Life	The Doctors	Ripples	French Chef
3:00 The Price Is Right	The Match Game	Gen. Hospital	One Life to Live	Another World	Three on Match	Hatha Yoga
4:00 Tatletales	That Girl	\$10,000 Pyramid	Green Acres	Flipper	Popeye Theatre	Sesame Street
5:00 Munsters	Flying Nun	Bonanza	News, With. Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News	NBC News	Sesame Street
6:00 To Tell Truth	Walter Crankie	News, Sports, Green Acres	Truth or Conseq.	Movie: "Key Largo"	Zoom	Wall St. Week
7:00 News, Sports	Maude	Movie: "Side Kicks"	Movie: "Six Million Dances"	Movie: "Anderson"	Movie: "Upstairs Downstairs"	Movie: "Black Journal"
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Buster is new pistol champ

What was a sure handgun victory for new Champion Cpt. Kenneth Buster, Billings, Missouri National Guardsman, almost turned into disaster in the All Army Rifle and Pistol Championships May 30.

Buster, winner of two of the first three handgun series comprising the four-gun pistol championship and holder of an 18 point lead, watched 16 of those points go up in gun smoke as defending Army Pistol Champion S-Sgt. Marvin Black, Laverne, Okla., and the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit, Ft. Benning, Ga., made a last ditch effort to retain his crown. Black won the final series, the Combat Pistol 900 point match, with his

884, but was unable to overcome the larges pread which Buster had established during the Center Fire Pistol and 45 Caliber Service Pistol four match series.

Buster won the Grand Aggregate four gun 3600 championship with his 3509-110X while Black settled for the runner up laurels, just 2 points under Buster.

SP6 Mike Vlasin, Lincoln, Nebraska National Guardsman, was a close third when he registered 3503 in the week long series of handgun matches which had 235 active Army, National Guard and Army Reserves vying for the coveted All Army Pistol crown.

National Guard

marksmen, giving an early indication of their championship intentions, won two of the first four individual matches in the 22 caliber Pistol sub-aggregate series and then took the sub-aggregate. They followed with almost similar success in the Center Fire four match series when they won one event and again grabbed the sub-aggregate championship.

In the 45 Caliber Service Pistol series, the Guard shooters failed in only one of the four matches but again, through consistently high scoring, claimed the sub-aggregate championship.

Only in the Combat Pistol course series did the Guard fail to mark as

Marvin Black dominated the action in the varied position and rate of fire contest.

National Guardsman SSG. Richard Crawford, Beacon, N. Y. did much to get the Guard rolling when he captured the 22 Caliber Pistol national match course and the 22 Caliber Pistol sub-aggregate championship.

Then Buster took over by winning the Center Fire Pistol slow fire event and the sub-aggregate championship and the 45 Caliber Service Pistol sub-aggregate championship.

The active Army had managed to take their share of the individual matches but no sub-aggregate championship where it really counts. Black's win in the Combat Pistol Course was the only

sub-aggregate championship picked up by an active Army shooter as the Guard and Reserver showed their championship caliber of marksmanship.

In the team competition, a late comer into the victor's circle not only claimed the last or fourth gun team match but also the Grand Championship. The highest First Army National Guard (Gold) could climb in the first three matches was third place in the 45 Caliber Service Pistol Match; but they were hitting on the Combat Pistol Course and won it and with that drive claimed the Grand Aggregate Team Championship.

The Sixth Army National Guard (Red) squad were the "golden boys" through the first three matches, placing third in the 22 Caliber Pistol match behind champions Fifth Army Reserve (Gold) and winning the Center Fire Pistol and the 45 Caliber Service Pistol crowns. But they faltered. They were runner up in the Grand Aggregate, losing the prestigious championship by two points with their 2278 of a possible 2400 points.

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HHB wins over 1st place C Batt

"This game is a grudge match," stated players of HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th F.A., 197th Inf. Bde., prior to their game last week with C Batt., 2-10th.

In a previous meeting the C Batt. "Redlegs" defeated HHB by a single run (8-7). Last week the score was different as HHB shutout C Batt. (5-0), dealing the favored team their first loss.

"We know we can beat them," boasted James McKinney, HHB's assistant coach. "This is a grudge match since they beat us before. But we know we are going to beat them tonight."

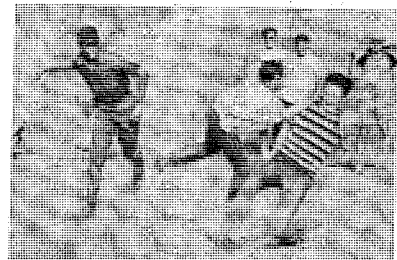
The win by HHB brought the two teams into a tie for the league lead, however HHB lost the following night to A Batt.,

dropping them to second place.

"I doubt if any of the other teams can beat Charlie Battery," explained HHB shortstop Ken ENKINS. "We have to beat them ourselves if

we want to win our battalion pennant."

Cbt. Spt. Co., 2-69th Armor moved into the lead of the Tanker League when HHC dropped a game to Co. A by a score of 5-4.



James Handy Jr., HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th F.A., slides into home plate with one of five runs score in a 5-0 win over C Batt. in 197th Inf. Bde softball play. Catcher Wallace Wright missed Handy because the throw was on the outside. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

197th Inf. Bde. softball standings

Redleg League (2nd Bn., 10th FA.)		Support League (197th Spl. Bn.)	
C Battery	7-1	B Company	7-1
gd HHB	5-2	A Company	5-2
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By BILL KLOEB

The days that Georgia can claim the world record largemouth bass are outnumbered if stories coming out of California are true.

According to an article in a recent publication of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, sometime this year a fisherman in California will take a new world record breaking bass from one of the many California reservoirs that are fast becoming the hottest bass fishing waters in the world.

The present and long standing record bass weighed in at 22-pounds, 4-ounces. It came from Montgomery Lake in the vicinity of what is now Lake Seminole. George Perry a farmer-fisherman made the momentous catch in June of 1932. Since that time many lunkers have been taken from Georgia and Florida waters. There have been many catches in the 17-19-pound weight range and a few very few that went a bit over 20-pounds but none have really come close to the word record holder. As a matter of fact there has been a lot of doubt that the record would ever be broken.

Quite a few fishermen have had serious doubts that the record was a legal one. As in all cases where records are involved there has been plenty of controversy. Claims were made that the fish was loaded with shot, the scales were not accurate and other claims to throw doubt on the record. As the years have passed these claims seem to have been validated because of the lack of fish in the record weight category.

Record Was No Fluke

Now the reports from California bear out that Perry's catch was probably not a hoax. Southern large mouth bass will grow into the 20-pound range when conditions are right.

Southern largemouth bass are not native to California. The first immigrants came in as one inch fingerlings. Upper Otay Lake in San Diego County was treated with chemicals to remove all fish life and on May 7, 1959 a California Fish and Game plane flew in from Pensacola, Fla. with 20,400 fry size bass. Over the next few years bass were removed from Otay and stocked in other reservoirs in the San Diego area. For several years the experiment was only of interest to the state biologist and they were not overly impressed with the program. But the bass began to grow and as their size and numbers increased so did the numbers of fishermen.

California Predicts Record

In 1969 the San Diego reservoirs began to make sports headlines. An angler took a 15-pound bass from Lake Miramar to set a state record. Not bad for a fish that couldn't have been more than ten years old. Biologist claim that the southern largemouth can live to be 15 or 16 years old. The southern bass became a hot item and fishermen began talking about world records.

In 1971 the state record went to 16-pounds, 15-ounces and last June a 20-pound, 11-ounce lunker came from Lake Murray another San Diego area reservoir. California fishermen are certain that a catch this year will establish a new world record.

California Here I Come

It's a cinch that anglers from other states are not going to leave the bass fishing in the San Diego area to the California fishermen. Experts on the value of records estimate that the angler who takes the record bass should realize at least \$25,000 or approximately \$1,000 a pound for his efforts. There are rumors that the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society might go as high as \$10,000 for the carcass and endorsements for lures and other fishing gear should be worth considerable loot. Times have changed. All Perry got was a big fish dinner.

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Byers claims Army rifle crown

Army Reserve CPT Charles M. Byers, Phoenix, Ariz., slammed a record high power rifle score of 1875-77X during the All Army Rifle and Pistol Championships to claim the coveted Army Rifle crown here May 31.

A second Army Captain, Edward Schumacher, Maysville, Ky., who was shooting for the U.S. Army in Europe, earned the runner up honors in the annual prestige rifle matches with an 1858-84 total while Army Reserve MAJ. Tommy Pool,

Columbus, Ga., gained the third spot.

Byers, who went into the All Army Matches after claiming the preliminary match — the Southeastern Regional Championships — dominated the action from the start of the week long series. He failed to win any of the five individual M-16 rifle events but through his steady pacing, he was four-point leader at the conclusion with his 621 of a possible 650 points.

Maintaining the pressure, Byers continued

to pace the large field of 343 high power rifle competitors from the active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve through the five matches making up the M-14 Service Rifle Championship. He won that individual crown with his three day total of 1254-26X of a possible 1300 points. This coupled to his earlier 621 in the M-16 series gave him the prestigious Army Rifle title.

A second champion who added much interest to the All Army Rifle matches

was SP5 Joanne Stawski, National Women's High Power Rifle Champion. Specialist Stawski not only was the high woman in the competition but fired an impressive score in the long range matches. Her score in the national match course "leg match" was just three X count off the winner SFC Ernest J. Fountain, Fort Bragg, N.C. at 471-10X.

Other honors added by Byers on his march to the rifle championship included the individual Long Range Rifle Championship which he won with his

combined 565-21X and the Rapid Fire Championship at 1026-54X. His latter score was the third new Army record established during the week-long series of rifle matches.

In the highly contested team matches, a squad from the U.S. Army Pacific won the M-14 Rifle crown and with it the All Army Rifle Team Championship. They posted a winning total of 2839-61X in the M-14 to give them a new Army record score of 4218-149X for the Grand Championship title.

Both the Short Range team title and Long Range titles were claimed by the Sixth Army Reserve

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CPT Darrah not born with racquet in hand

CPT Stephen Darrah was not born with a tennis racquet in his hand, in spite of what other competitors might have thought after the Spring Open Tennis Tournament at the Main Officers Club a few weeks ago.

"I guess I started play-

ing tennis at about age nine," stated the assistant S-3 officer of the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. "I played in a lot of 16-and-under tournaments while in school," he said.

A native of Providence, R.I., Darrah captured the

men's singles title and the mixed doubles titles with his wife, Phyllis. He also won the men's doubles with Bill Baxter, in the tournament.

Winning was not a new experience for Darrah. In prep school he was All-State for two years in basketball and football. He also played tennis and squash for the U.S. Military Academy in '63, '64 and '65. In 1964 he was nationally ranked in squash.

"When I was young I

played a lot of baseball," Darrah said. "I was a pitcher and I threw my arm out. That was when I took up tennis."

Darrah has competed in a number of Army tennis tournaments, winning titles in most of them. In addition to capturing the Ft. Benning singles championship for the past two years, he has also won post titles at Ft. Campbell, Ky. and Ft. Rucker, Ala. In 1972 he lost in the finals of the 3rd U.S. Army Doubles Tournament.



CPT Stephen Darrah and his wife, Phyllis, stand by the net, taking a break from one of their favorite leisure activities. The couple recently captured the mixed doubles title during the Main Officers Club's Spring Open Tennis Tournament. CPT Darrah is the assistant S-3 of the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf. Bde. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Ft. Benning youths nab kegler titles

Ft. Benning dependent youths dominated top honors in the Columbus City Bowling Tournament held at Bowlarama Lanes.

George Peteff was declared the All-Events champion in the Bantam Boys Division with a pin total of 1575. By winning the All-Events title, Peteff also earned the city championship of that division. Richard Rempel was second in the All-Events with a 1432.

Other action in the Bantam division saw the team of Donald Lindo, Ricky Vanke, Robert Locascio and Joey Quick win the team title with a combined score of 1956 pins.

Charlie Green and Richard Rempel won the doubles title with a pin total of 1007.

In singles competition, Ricky Vanke was first with a 525 series and Richard Rempel was second with a three game score of 522. Bill Skytta was the city champ in the Senior Division as he won the All-Events with a 1938 total.

singles competition with a 682 and then teamed with Klaus Dickinson to place first in doubles with a 1284 pin total.

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Golden Park scene of squareoff

By BOB THOMAS Softball fans will have to wait until next year for the conclusion of the annual game at Golden Park between the senior officers and NCOs of the 197th Inf. Bde.

The game was called because of time after 4½ innings of play with the officers holding a 6-5 lead. However, the NCOs claimed a victory because they did not get their final ½ inning at bat.

"Sweet Thing" Darling of the NCOs was named the game's most valuable player by members of the

press following the game. Darling's clutch hit in the fourth inning put the NCOs ahead and his fielding plays almost (but not quite) saved the game.

"We'll show 'em next year," exclaimed "Little Willie" Little, coach of the NCOs. "We had a few errors by our catcher who we hope to replace before next season."

The catcher, "Bicker-some" Dickerson, had trouble handling the fast pitches of "Buzzball - Hammerhead" Hamerly. Dickerson's most glaring error occurred in the top

of the fifth when he got hit in the head with the ball and allowed "Speedy" Spencer to score the tying run.

"Bush leaguers," stated "Marathon" Muller - Thyme, the field grade's coach when asked about the NCOs. "Given another inning or two we could have slaughtered them."

Muller-Thyme was also the game's only strike out victim when he went down swinging at a high buzzball in the third inning.

"Their pitcher was throwing awful fast for slow pitch softball," Muller-Thyme muttered after the strike out.

"Pick 'em up" Patterson almost became

Hamerly's second strikeout when he swung at and missed a low west Georgia twister. However, Dickerson let the ball get by and roll all the way to the backstop, allowing Patterson to get on base on a passed ball. Patterson later went on to score one of the field grades' runs.

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"Ever Ready" (as in support, not flashlight battery) Morris, second baseman for the 197th Inf. Bde. officers, demonstrates his late swing technique during the officers' softball clash with the NCOs at Golden Park. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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Pioneer Softball

Co. A unnerves Co. E Artillery

Tim DeBey went 3 for 3 at the plate with two RBI's and Tom Swift sparked defensively at third base, as the Company A PIONEERS unnerved the previously undefeated Company E. Artillerymen 7-5.

Despite four individual errors by team captain Doug Sturgeon, Company A of the 1-29th managed to upset the Artillerymen, and the win put them in the first place in the Yellow Division of the TSB softball league.

Joel Royal, winning pitcher for the Mechanized Infantrymen of Co. A,

cooled the thundering bats of Company E with his unique "slow-pitch drop sinker," as it is known in the PIONEER league.

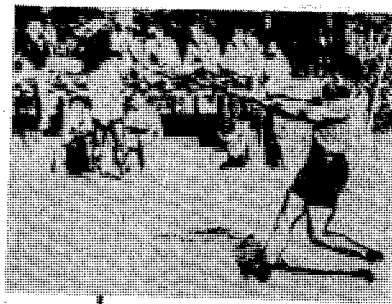
Thomas Kelley hit three for three for the losers, batting in one run and scoring twice himself. The 7-5 loss for the Artillerymen dropped them to second place behind the undefeated Company A team who stands at 4-0.

In other Yellow Division action, Hq & Spt. Company of the PIONEERS romped to an easy victory over cellar-dweller Company B, 24-9.

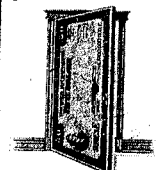
Rex Farris went 4 for 4

with two doubles and a triple, while Arnie Andreesen contributed to the victory with a homerun and 3 runs batted in. The victory for the Headquarters company clerks moved them up to third place in standings with a 2-2 record.

Later this week, Company A will try for their fifth consecutive victory, when they are pitted against Company C Rangers of the 1-29th. Company E, still smarting from their embarrassing defeat to Company A, will play the last-place Company D team.



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Julius Buske, Company E, Field Artillery, of the PIONEERS, swings for a home-run in Yellow Division action in the TSB softball league. The Artillerymen were set back by Company A of the 1-29th, 7-5. (PIONEER PHOTO).

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Co. A, Hqs. Cmd. is s'ball league leader

Headquarters Command kicked off the 1974 softball season way back on May 21. Last report had Col. A, Hqs Comd. leading the five team league with a spotless 3-0 record. The Infantry Board followed closely with a 3-1 record. HHC, Hqs Comd at 2-1 remained in contention.

are backing up so far when he bats that they have to call long distance to find out the score.

The Infantry Board has a well-rounded team that could beat anyone on a given night. A one time peek at the Board as they take the field will convince you that at least they could win a flashy uniform contest.

Co. A's strong hitting attack is led by Robert Stapleton. The outfielders

Howdy, Bub. This is the season for snakes, an' I hope that you ain't forgot the proper treatment for takin' care of yerselves iffen you get bit. Iffen you are out in the woods athrashin' an' acrashin' round, an' ole snake thinks you look like his lunch, here are a few pointers for you to keep in mind.

If you are alone, try an' kill the snake wit a stick or rock, an' iffen someone is with you, both of you try an' get him. Cut off the varmit's head, put a tourniquet 'tween the bite an' yore heart, an' then get on to an emergency room soon's you can. Acorse, be sure an' have the snake's body with you. Try an' keep the bitten area lower than yore heart, so's you can slow down the venom headin' for yore heart.

I 'member one time last summer, when I wuz workin' in the emergency room, an' we had wall-to-wall patients. They wuz all over the place waitin' to be seen. Well anyway, this boyscout came into the reception area with his shirt all bunched up in his arms, an' jes wearin' jeans an' a tee-shirt. When Nellie, the receptionist, ask him what wuz his problem, he 'nounced that he'd been snake bit.

Well sir, Nellie let out a beller that caused some of the paint to flake offen the ceilin', "Hey Doc, we's finally got us a real emergency, this here lad's been snake bit." I headed towards the reception desk, on the trot, so 'we could get atreatin' this boy. When I got there, he held up his right hand, an' showed me the web twixt his thumb and forefinger, so's I could see the teensy holes in it.

I hardly had any room to see what I needed to see, 'cause most all o' those, so-called emergency, patients wuz all crowded 'round agawkin' at them fang marks. I ast the boy iffen he knew what kinda snake it wuz that had bit him. He allowed that he surely didn't know, but he had caught the reptile.

He then commenced to open the bundled up shirt, but lost his hold an' dropped it on the floor. Soon's that shirt landed, that snake came outta them wrappings like a bullet. His mouth wuz achompin', an' his tail wuz abuzzin' like a behive.

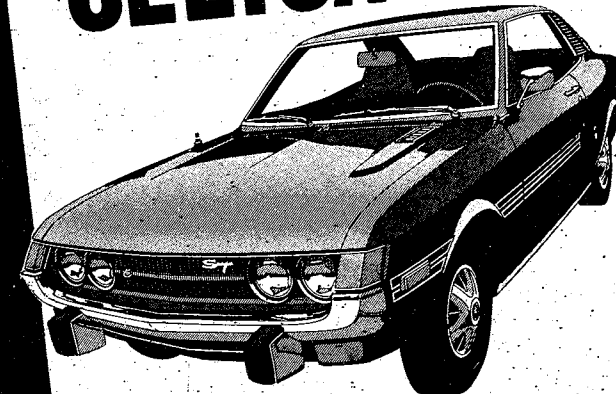
Well, Bub, they must've been fifty, sixty folks in that room at the start of the fuss, but when 'ole snake got hisself set up to take on all comers, you coulda drove a duce-and-a-half thru the premises an' not touched a soul.

Them folks didn't scatter outta that room; they crupped like we wuz havin' an explosion, an' I wuz leadin' the pack. They is only two kinds of snakes 'Ole Doc is afear of, an' they is, live ones an' dead ones. Cars wuz startin' up an' rgarin' outta the parkin' lot, headin' for high ground. I had swallered my plug durin' the 'citement, an' wuz tryin' to regain my composure to go back into the buildin', an' do somethin' 'bout that "narrow-fellow" that wuz loose in the hospital.

Jes' then, the boyscout walked outta the door with the re-captured snake in his hand. Well, the long an' 'short of it all wuz, that we killed the snake, an' commenced givin' the boy anti-venom, an' admitted him for overnight observation. Be on the lookout for them serpents 'round here, so's you won't have to make that trip to the emergency room.

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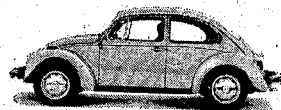
It's Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King all over again. Will the lady conquer the tiger, or will it be the same outcome as when Bobby trounced Margaret Court. The only way to find out is to come out to the game when the TSB ladies softball team meets the TSB over the hill gang on Thursday June 20 at 7 p.m. at Golden Park in the 3d great battle of the sexes.

It's a girls against the boys, little girls against the big guys contest. Some may laugh, thinking "women against men? Are you kidding?" No one's kidding. They are really going to play.

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Women's Lib has been issue for years

By Lt. Marcus Disbrow

One of the hottest topics to discuss in social gatherings is women's liberation. It seems that practically everyone, from children to senators, has a definite opinion on the topic. Although the subject may sound new, its history dates prior to the Civil War.

Back in 1849 the first Women's Convention was held in Seneca Falls, New York. The determined women who gathered there in that hot July produced the now famous "Declaration of Sentiments" which coherently expressed their demands. The very Declaration of Independence of the country was utilized as their model. One noticeable change, however, from the original document is in the second paragraph: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men and women are created equal..." After reading that, one wonders why our nation's founders left out the recognition of women as equal in the first place.

While newspapers splashed across their front pages incidents of women demonstrating against beauty contests, they were strangely silent about economic and political discrimination based upon sex. A quick search through the roster of congressional representatives questions whether or not

the 52% of our population is really represented. And the latest Department of Labor figures clearly portray the salary differences between similarly educated men and women.

Many people, both male and female, are in disagreement over women's liberation. PVT Larry J. Goldston, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., says, "I think that it is good to a certain extent, but I don't want my wife doing my job as it would mess with my manly ego. Such things as pumping gas and digging ditches I just don't go along with."

PFC Linda Young, MEDDAC Dental Clinic, has definite ideas about the role of her sex, "I believe that a woman was meant to love and take care of a man and bear his children. God created woman to see to the needs of a man and I firmly believe in His word."

A man and a woman who support the liberation movement are Lt. James M. Johnson, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., and Mrs. Ginger Nicholson.

"It is unfortunate," expresses Lt. Johnson, "during this day and time that women encounter any form of job discrimination. They should be hired on their merits, not their sex."

Mrs. Nicholson believes, "A woman needs love,

acceptance, challenges, rewards, etc. as does a man. What's so strange about women wanting what is rightfully theirs as human beings? The women's liberation movement only came about because we as people were being denied our equality as people."

These above opinions clearly reflect differing views toward women's liberation. But what is happening on the political level?

While some organizations are trying to uplift women's position in our society, others are attempting to maintain it at its present state. The Equal Rights Amendment has run into both types. Section I of the ERA outlines the basis of the proposed constitutional amendment, "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." The other two sections of the ERA deal with enforcement and time of ratification is accepted.

Perhaps the question boils down to: the same issues behind the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments. When will ALL people, whether they are male or female, and no matter what specific racial group they belong to, be given their rights? How much longer must we wait for equality under the law?

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 Human Research and Resources Organization, was awarded her 500-mile patch from LTC Robert G. Matheson for the Run for Your Life Program recently.

As the first WAC to obtain her record, PFC Raker feels that physical training is an important daily function. "I used to

run the five-mile track at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., when I got home from work. I thought I needed the exercise.

"The organized PT in basic and in the field," she explained, "wasn't adequate. It's your mission as a soldier to keep in shape. If you're in good physical shape you work better."

PFC Raker has two hunting dogs that she runs for exercise also. She likes to go to sports car rallies and enjoys hunting and fishing.

197th Personnel Change

The 197th Inf. Bde. headquarters underwent two major changes in personnel last week when LTC Richard D. Gillem vacated his position as brigade executive officer to become commander of the 3rd Bn., 7th Inf. (Ootnabalers).

The job of executive officer was filled by LTC Theron H. Hill. LTC Hill served as S-3 for the brigade from August, 1973 until he assumed the executive officer post.

LTC John G. Campbell became brigade S-3 filling the gap left by LTC Hill.

LTC Campbell, promoted to his present grade last week, was assistant S-3 prior to his appointment as S-3.

145th Command Change

LTC Lawrence A. Bell relinquished command of the 145th Aviation Battalion to Lieutenant Colonel Duane C. Ingram during a change of command ceremony held at Lawson Field May 30.

LTC Bell, who has commanded the 145th

since its activation last May, has been transferred to Headquarters, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

LTC Ingram has been executive officer of The School Brigade since January 1974. Prior to that time he served as the brigade operations officer.

His previous assignments include three combat tours in the Republic of Vietnam. The first tour was with the 173rd Airborne Brigade. During the second tour, in 1968, he

served with the 118th Assault Helicopter Company, a unit of the 145th Aviation Battalion then stationed in Vietnam. On a third tour he was assistant operations officer of the 1st Aviation Brigade.

He is a graduate of Oklahoma A & M University where he received a bachelor of science degree. He is also a graduate of Army Command and General Staff College and the Army Aviation School, and is Airborne qualified.

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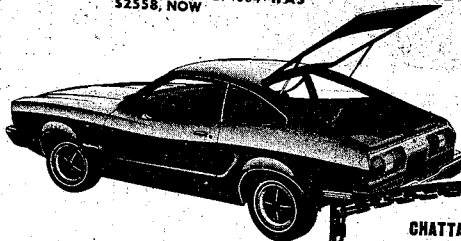
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199th Anniversary
 16 JUNE 1974

FINANCE CORPS ANNIVERSARY MESSAGE


On behalf of all personnel of the United States Army, I extend congratulations and best wishes to all members of the Army Finance Corps on the occasion of its 199th anniversary on 16 June.

The Finance Corps has had a distinguished role in our Army since its establishment in the Pay Department by the Second Continental Congress on 16 June 1775. The Finance Corps has provided a vital and necessary service in a highly exemplary manner to the soldier and military manager at all levels of authority. The services provided have demonstrated great technical competency and personal dedication by the members of the Finance Corps.

I take pleasure in recognizing you, the men and women of the Army Finance Corps, for your outstanding accomplishments and in expressing best wishes on your anniversary for continued success.

Bo Callaway
 Howard H. Callaway
 Secretary of the Army

CONGRATS Corps of ENGINEERS



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During most of this century, the Infantry School and Fort Benning have provided the home for the Infantryman and his family. And while we continue to profit from the lessons of the past, we are reminded on this date of our obligations to make sure the best trained Army in the world. We are now committed to that course as we rapidly approach that point in our history when we shall have an all-volunteer force.

On this anniversary occasion, we salute the Infantry and all the branches of the Army who have made Fort Benning a leading military establishment.

Thomas M. Tarple
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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS

On behalf of the men and women of the Army, I extend congratulations to all members of the Corps of Engineers on the anniversary on 16 June.

The Corps of Engineers has fully earned its reputation of "being in service to the Nation through the courage, knowledge and technical skill" by our high standards of scientific knowledge and technical skill, have distinguished themselves as both soldiers and engineers.

Your fellow soldiers join me in paying tribute to your past accomplishments and in expressing confidence in your continued success.

Christopher W. Jones
 Christopher W. Jones
 General, United States Army
 Chief of Staff

114th Anniversary
 21 JUNE 1974

CONGRATS SIGNAL CORPS!

TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE SIGNAL CORPS

It is my pleasure and privilege to extend greetings to the members of the US Army Signal Corps on the occasion of its 114th anniversary. From its birth on 21 June 1860, the Signal Corps has served the Army and the Nation well, in war and peace. In six major wars you have demonstrated that success in battle is dependent on the commander's ability to communicate as well as "shoot and move." Your superior professional team in communications and electronics and your dedicated service have brought great credit to the US Army and serve as a model for all communications organizations throughout the world.

Today we find ourselves in an exploding period of telecommunications, requirements, and technological advances. I am confident that the Signal Corps will successfully meet the challenges of the future as it has done in the past.

Bo Callaway
 Howard H. Callaway
 Secretary of the Army

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE ARMY ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS


The 16th of June 1974 commemorates the 199th anniversary of the Adjutant General's Corps. It affords me a welcome opportunity to extend congratulations and best wishes to all members of the Corps.

The Adjutant General's Corps has been an integral part of the Army since the founding of our Republic. As America grew, the mission of the United States Army correspondingly changed to reflect our country's developing role in the world community. Since the earliest days the members of the Adjutant General's Corps have demonstrated versatility in solving the complex problems of personnel and administration associated with our dynamic and growing Army. Those services which you of the Adjutant General's Corps provide have at all times contributed to the personal well-being, morale, and professional excellence of each member of the Army. This successful accomplishment of your essential mission reflects the high standards of professional competence which are the hallmark of the Adjutant General's Corps.

As you begin a new year of service, please accept my appreciation for your past efforts and performance and confidence in your continued success.

Bo Callaway
 Howard H. Callaway
 Secretary of the Army

CONGRATS INFANTRY!



199th Anniversary
 14 JUNE 1974

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY

I join with all the men and women of the United States Army in extending sincere congratulations to the Infantry on the occasion of your 199th anniversary on 14 June 1974.

With pride and courage your code, valor and determination your history and professional skill your watchword, you have compiled an admirable record of dedicated service to the country from which all Americans gain strength. You have met every challenge of the profession of arms and society alike.

I take personal pleasure as a former Infantryman in saluting all of you and wish you success in your continuing mission of maintaining peace throughout the world.

Bo Callaway
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 Secretary of the Army

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Engineers help cheer up a city

By WILLIAM D. SAMS

Thoughts of summertime, and what it brings. Bright sunny mornings, warm lazy afternoons, cool relaxing evenings. Sounds of small children playing, laughing, and amusing themselves. Young lovers; strolling, discussing their lives together. Elderly citizens sit; calmly, quietly, reminiscing their pasts.

Walk through a city park and these are the sights and sounds you will probably see and hear. The baseball fields, tennis courts, picnic areas, and park benches are all filled with laughter, excitement, and contentment.

Recently in a small Perry County, Ala., town, called Marion, soldier engineers from the 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Gp., built such a park.

The city of Marion supplied the materials and the land for the park. The engineers provided the equipment and professional manpower for the project.

Army trained and engineer qualified, these soldiers, working as carpenters, electricians, plumbers, and heavy equipment operators, accomplished their mission, by using skills they were trained in.

According to 2LT Michael Garrambone, "This is

the type of project soldier engineers are interested in; actual construction work where skills, judgment, and supervision can be utilized and further developed." LT Garrambone supervised and directed much of the construction project for the 43rd Engineers.

"We have no recreation facilities in the city," a city official stated. "With assistance from the engineers this will be one step forward in providing a source of recreation in our community."

As the days passed, the engineers worked steadily to complete the park project, often times working at night using floodlights; making up for lost time due to inclement weather.

The residents of this small town were astounded, as they watched daily, an idle piece of city property being transformed into a useful recreation park. Something the city could be proud of.

Community relations projects of this nature are very important and rewarding for soldiers and civilians.

The soldier receives valuable training in his job; working at a skill he was trained to perform.

"Since I have been in the 43rd Engineers, I have found that working at what I am qualified to do is more worthwhile than just going out in the field. I'm accomplishing something for myself, the Army, and the civilian population," commented SP4 Clyde M. Wise, 43rd Engineer, carpenter and plumber.

One source reported, "We hope these kinds of programs will help establish better communications between the military and the civilians, this let's people know engineer soldiers aren't just for combat."

"This is the first project of this type I have ever been able to work on. It was something special to me," remarked SP4 Stephen B. Edgemon, carpenter engineer. "Before I entered the Army I did carpentry work as a living, this is the first time my job in the Army has been so closely related to my civilian occupation," he added.

"What's so good about this program," LT Garrambone said, "is that these guys out there will speak their minds. If they don't like the Army they'll tell the people, and if they do they'll tell them that too. It's an honest way of presenting the voice of the Army."

Final preparations made for Spokane reservists

The one Army concept will be carried out in a special reserve unit training program starting this weekend at the United States Army Infantry School.

Final preparations have been made for 579 members of the 1st Battalion, 161st Infantry (Mech) from Spokane, Washington to undergo a two-week training period as a test unit for the Reserve Component Affiliation Program.

This pilot program associates Reserve Component units with Active Army divisions. The concept is to train Reserve units with these divisions and in the TRADOC school system.

The United States Army Infantry School has planned for and will support the Washington National Guard unit's training program.

"We feel the Infantry School," stated LTC Fletcher Ware, Chief, Curriculum Branch, DOI, "has a significant challenge in testing the viability of service school participation in the affiliation program. We look forward to assisting the 1/161st Inf. in accomplishing this training program."

"Training will be from the ground up," commented MAJ Merlin Darling, Chief, Ops Div., Co. Ops Dept. "It will start at the squad/section level and progress through platoon, company and battalion level."

"This is a wonderful opportunity," continued MAJ Darling, "to work with Reserve Component units to insure that we all read the same sheet of music."

In addition to the training support of the Infantry School, other units on post have been called upon to lend administrative and service assistance to the 161st Inf.

The 197th Infantry Brigade, specifically the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. (Mech.), has been designated the ad-

ministrative host unit for the 161st.

"Our support," replied LTC Theodore Voorhees, the 1/58th Inf. commander, "will help the 161st to concentrate time and effort towards training."

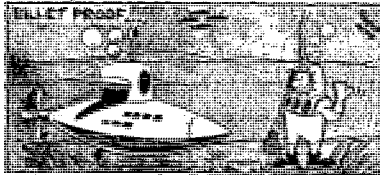
"We will also conduct training for the unit's scout platoon and redeye section," continued LTC Voorhees.

The 1/161st will use the equipment of the 1/58th and the 1st Bn., 29th Infantry, TSB during a two-day field exercise at the end of the training period.

"We considered the logistical problems the unit might have," stated Mr. Olin Patterson, Operations Branch, DIO, "and through coordination are prepared to meet the needs."

"The 161st brought little in the way of equipment," replied MAJ William Palmer, Chief, Reserve Component Div., Directorate of Plans and Training. "Ft. Benning, in a unified effort, has filled this need and others. We have responded to the One Army concept."

"We continue to need the manpower resources of the Reserves and National Guard," said CPT Dean Loftin, Chief, Requirements and Analysis Branch,



DOI. "The affiliation program is a matter of utilizing to the maximum what we have to get the job done."

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The group, directed by Major and Mrs. V. K. Hansen, is made up of military dependents and soldiers from Fort Benning. They have performed in Florida, Alabama, and Georgia, as well as throughout the Columbus-Port Benning area.

An LP record entitled "Happiness Is," recently recorded by the group, will be released in early July. All Fort Benning personnel are cordially invited to hear Sunday night's program at Battle Forest Baptist Church.

AUSA meet June 24th

The annual general membership meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA will be held June 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Service Club No. 1 at Fort Benning.

Mr. Jim Woodruff, President-elect of the National AUSA, will be the guest speaker. Prior to the meeting a social hour for AUSA members will be held at the Service Club from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free beer, snacks, and a cash bar will be available. No admittance will be charged.

Business at the annual meeting will consist of the election of officers and a discussion of proposed changes to the bylaws.

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Second woman in history of TIC is promoted to GS-13

Mrs. Theresa Gunter has become the second woman in the history of the U.S. Army Infantry Center to be promoted to the GS-13 level.

Mrs. Gunter has been named Chief, Recruitment and Placement Branch at the Civilian Personnel Division. She replaces David Hollomon who recently retired.

Mrs. Barbara Ennis, Chief of the Program Budget Division, Comptroller's Office, was the only female GS-13 before Mrs. Gunter's promotion. There are only 24 GS-13's at Ft. Benning.

Her promotion comes during Mrs. Gunter's 20th year of Civil Service employment which started as a

supply clerk with the Air Force in Alaska in 1954. In 1958 she accepted a position with the Joint Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at Ladd AFB, Fairbanks, Alaska. Mrs. Gunter was reassigned to the Board of Examiners at Ft. Benning in 1966. When the Board was transferred to Macon, Georgia, in 1968 she elected to remain with the Civilian Personnel Office at Ft. Benning. Progressing from Staffing Specialist to Senior Staffing Specialist, Mrs. Gunter became eligible and was selected for her present assignment.

"Most of my career," said Mrs. Gunter, "has been in the type of work that I'm doing now —

recruiting and staffing."

"I remember growing up in Willimantic, Connecticut, and knowing even then that I would have a career in business," she continued. "It's been a matter of determination, good luck and the help of many people along the way that have contributed to my success. Mostly it's been determination."

Mrs. Gunter's determination to make a career for herself has not interfered with her demanding role as wife and mother. She has raised three sons: Eric, 16; Gary, 19 and Dan, 27. The Gunters reside in Seale, Alabama, where husband, Furman, is a "full-time farmer."

2/10th celebrate organization day

The threat of rain during the early morning hours didn't dampen the spirits of the men of the 2nd Bn. 10th FA "Rock's Support", 197th Inf. Bde. as they and their guests celebrated their 57th anniversary on June 6.

The unit's organization day activities started at 8 a.m. with breakfast being served to the soldiers and their families in the battalion's dining facility.

Greetings were extended by LTC Robert H. Allison, the battalion commander, "On this organization day we pay tribute to the history, traditions, and accomplishments of the United States Army's finest field artillery battalion and to its past and present members."

"Organization day this year is of particular significance because it marks the completion of a year during which the battalion has made the transition from a primary mission of support of the Infantry School, to a combat ready direct

support battalion for the 197th Infantry Brigade. You have overcome many obstacles and you have worked long hours to gain the title of "Combat Ready." Members of the 10th Field Artillery of years gone by would look with pride at the professional way you are carrying on the tradition

they established." commented LTC Allison. While some families were enjoying breakfast others were at the Kelley Hill swimming pool observing a swimming relay race matching the battery commanders and battalion commanders, (the Commanders) against teams composed of men from their units.

Despite a false start, the men of HHB "walked" away with first place. Batt. B, placed a slow second and the commanders stroking in third.

With clearing skies members of the Ft. Benning Sport Parachute Club drifted down, as if without a care, making a perfect landing to start the activities at the picnic area.

The second event of the day was a Hipshoot competition, where each battery matched its abilities to set up their 105mm howitzer the quickest. Batt. B, raced in with first place with Batt. A, placing second and

Batt. C pulling up third. Being drug through the mud into third place in the tug-of-war contest was Svc. Batt. with Batt. A skidding into second and Batt. B taking first place honors.

Batt. B swung its way into first place in softball with Svc. Batt. bobbling into second and HHB being blasted away to third place.

In the egg toss contest where the battalion commander and SGM, were teamed against the battery commanders and

1st SGTs, the sound of disaster was clear. "Move back two paces, toss. Move back two paces, toss." Splat! An egg shattered in the hands of CPT. Michael C. Wells, C Batt. commander. Gracefully the commander of Batt. B and his 1stSGT took first place with HHB dropping into second place and the battalion commander and SGM placing third.

Children enjoyed various activities such as Sack Race, Three Legged Race, and Balloon Toss.



Preparing for a quick start in a three-legged race are the children of the members of the 2nd Bn. 10th FA, 197th Inf. Bde. during the unit's organization day activities last week. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

THE BAYONET Inside Front

Take part in Fourth of July Carnival

The 34th Med. Bn. wants you to be a part of this year's flea market for the Fourth of July Carnival. With less than three weeks to go, more donations

for the market are needed.

"Many items have been given to this worthy event, but we can use a lot more," says SP5 David Kerrick.

Items donated so far include a ping pong table, a television, puzzles, suit cases, fans, a glass cutter and many articles of clothing.

All proceeds from the flea market go to the Youth Community Programs. One of these is the Youth Activities Center on post so it's benefitting your children also.

Anything will be accepted. Articles of clothing, toys games, and camping equipment to name a few.

With your help we can make this year's carnival the biggest one yet.

"You call, and we'll haul," added Kerrick. "Take a look around the house for anything you don't need any longer, because someone else can."

The following schedule is offered for pick-ups in the housing areas: Mondays, Custer Terrace and Battle Park; Tuesdays, Main Post; Wednesdays, McGraw Manor; Thursdays, Bouton Hill and on Fridays pick-ups will be made anywhere for any large items.

Please call SP5 Kerrick or SFC Gerald Bartsch at 544-4741 if you have anything of no further use.

Ranger camp will be renamed after Major General Rudder

The Infantry School's Ranger Camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, will be officially dedicated as Camp James E. Rudder on June 22, 1974. The camp has been renamed to honor the memory of MG James E. Rudder, who commanded the 2nd Ranger Battalion during World War II.

Congressman Olin E. Teague of Texas, MG Rudder's home state, will be guest speaker at the ceremony. Congressman Teague was a lifelong friend of the late general.

MG Thomas M. Tarpley will represent the Infantry Center and School. LTC William D. Old II, camp commander, will present the opening remarks. Mrs. James E. Rudder, widow of MG Rudder, Congressman Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida and MG Henry B. Kucheman, commander of Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, will be among the distinguished guests present for the day's activities.

Representatives of the Merrill's Marauders Association, the Ranger Battalion Association of World War II and the United States Army Ranger Association will also be present.

After the ceremony, a number of Ranger demonstrations will be held. These will include rappelling and reptile demonstrations, a small boat exercise, and a parachute demonstration. A

luncheon for the guests will be held afterward.

MG Rudder was a World War II veteran, and led the 2nd Ranger Battalion which captured the cliffs at Pont du Hoc in France on D-Day. He served on active duty from 1941 to 1946 in the 38th and 330th Inf. Regts., the 83rd Inf. Div., and commanded the 2nd Ranger Bn. and the 109th Inf. Regt.

In 1952 he joined the 90th Inf. Div. in Reserve status, becoming Division Commander in 1954. He was promoted to MG in 1957. He was a graduate of Texas A & M University, where he received his commission through ROTC.

He attended the Command and General Staff College in 1943, and received a number of medals, including the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Legion of Honor and the Belgian Order of Leopold.

MG Rudder also received a number of civilian awards, including an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Baylor University. He served as Mayor of Brady, Texas, from 1946 to 1952, and held a number of public offices. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as well as other civic organizations.

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Through years of faithful service, In a garb of uniformed grandeur The boy expands to manhood And the man becomes a soldier.

Marching tunes may prompt him As his service years expire, But his vigor still abounds With endurance and with fire.

When he closets his worn saber, Lays his ribbons out to rest, The soldier still maintains That those years were his best.

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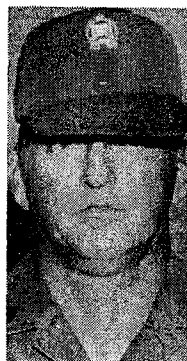
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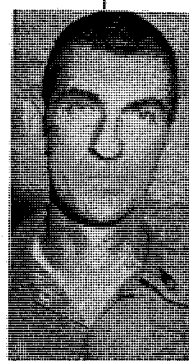
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"Yes! If you can't get to an Army post, and you need to go to a civilian hospital, Champus will help pay the bill. My wife had to use Champus once. Champus paid all of that bill except for the first \$25."



ISG Arthur E. Gobin
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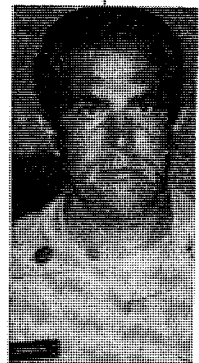
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Food and soft drinks that never run out; plenty of parking that's easy to find; and the best beauty and talent contests Ft. Benning has ever seen; these are the extra touches of perfection that are going to make this year's 4th of July carnival a pleasure to visit.

"We're making good programs in our preparation," said LTC Jerry K. Patterson, carnival project officer and special staff assistant

to 197th Inf. Bde. commander, Col. William B. Steele. "Plans have been made to never run out of food."

To make sure food and drinks are always available, the 298th Signal Platoon, 197th Inf. Bde. will have an elaborate communication system linked to the brigade's food service center at the carnival.

Vehicle traffic is traditionally heavy at the carnival.

"There's more traffic on the 4th than any other day during the year," commented LTC Patterson.

He added that Ft. Benning military police, reinforced by military police from the 197th, have already formulated their plans and will have the traffic situation under control.

"They will have special signs to direct people to parking and additional military police posts will

be set up to insure an orderly flow of traffic," said LTC Patterson.

The "Miss Ft. Benning" contest, talent contest, and battle of the bands will add an extra touch to the festivities. All three will be held in building 4's Marshall Auditorium and, according to LTC Patterson, they will be the most professional contests of their kind ever held at Ft. Benning.

In addition to the extra comforts of this year's

Independence Day celebration, the carnival will offer the traditional midways, prizes and fireworks display.

A special attraction at the midway will be the rides provided by the Airborne Department. The "buddy seat" ride on the 250 foot tower and the junior jump tower have been the most popular.

This year the 197th brigade's roving soft drink jeep will keep those waiting in line for the rides

from getting parched. In addition, the brigade will offer a popcorn and cotton candy stand near the junior jump tower.

A fireworks display put on by the 72nd Engineers, 197th Inf. Bde., will round out the day.

"This year's fireworks will be fast and furious," stated LTC Patterson.

Tickets are on sale now. They can be obtained from active duty personnel or at a number of locations including the new mall.

Caro's first ninety days in command

For ninety days ISG Henry Caro has commanded 54th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, a basic NCOES company. During the past three months he has seen a side of the Army an NCO rarely, if ever, sees. He knows now what the responsibilities of command really are, and how it can be rewarding, and yet lonely.

"I've heard a lot of officers say that the best part of their military

career was when they commanded a company, and I know why now," he said. "I think it's terrific."

"ISG Caro is a soldier's soldier. A past distinguished honor graduate of the Sergeants Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas, he feels in some cases it's easier for him to relate to the problems of a young enlisted man than an officer who has never been an EM. "What I mostly encounter as a company commander are people's

problems. People have good jobs, it's contagious. The other members of your unit can't help but catch it," he said. "It's how you put your program into effect that makes or breaks you as a Commander," he added.

The one aspect of being a company commander that he didn't encounter as a First Sergeant is the loneliness of Command. There are decisions that must be made, without regard as to how popular they will be afterwards.

"You can take advice from your staff, listen to it, value it, and use it, but in the end it's the commander who must make the decision, and follow up on it after it's made. Sometimes it isn't popular, but it has to be

done," he said.

ISG Caro is a Command Sergeant Major Designee, meaning he's been chosen as having CSM potential. When his tenure as commander ends and he goes back to regular NCO status, he thinks it might feel strange for awhile but he says "being a

commander is unbelievably rewarding, and I feel very proud to have been chosen to do so."

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Flag Day-- a time to reflect

By Susanne Bostick

Flag Day, June 14, is a good time to reflect on the history surrounding our Stars and Stripes. The flag as we know it had a number of predecessors.

Among these was a flag used by a group of Minutemen of Culpepper County, Virginia. This colorful flag has a coiled rattlesnake in the center, with the motto "Don't Tread on Me" above the snake and "Liberty or Death" below it.

The Pine Tree flag, which was flown in 1775 when the American patriots laid siege to British troops in Boston, bore the slogan "Appeal to Heaven."

The "Grand Union" flag was the first unofficial flag. It was first flown in 1775 when some of the colonists were still loyal to Britain, and had the thirteen red-and-white stripes with the British Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner. George Washington had it flown over his headquarters on January 1, 1776 in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Betsy Ross, who supposedly made the first stars and stripes flag, at the request of George Washington, was in fact the widow of a Revolutionary soldier who actually made several flags for the naval forces of Pennsylvania. There is no proof, unfortunately, that she actually sewed the first stars and stripes.

The Stars and Stripes was adopted after a Marine

Committee, created by the Continental Congress to handle naval affairs, studied a number of flags then in use and made its recommendation to the Congress.

Its first appearance came in 1777 at the Battle of Bennington, Vermont. General John Stark is reputed to have said, "Tonight the American flag floats over yonder hill or Molly Stark sleeps a widow."

The Americans won the battle, taking the valley from the German commander Baum who was commanding a group of Hessian troops. A number of Germans fought on the side of the British during the Revolution, and this time they lost.

The flag that flew in Bennington by the end of the day of August 16, 1777 had an unusual design. Instead of a field of stars in a circle, it had an arch of stars with the number "76" underneath the arch. There were two more stars, one in either corner of the field.

The design of the American flag was not set by law until 135 years later, but the most common design was the one with stars in a circle. This design was kept until 1794, when Vermont and Kentucky were added to the Union and the stars were placed in five rows of three stars each. Stars were gradually added until Hawaii joined the Union.

By Susanne Bostick

Today is the 199th anniversary of the United States Army. As armies go, ours is a young one; other nations in Europe have had land forces for hundreds of years.

The birth of our Army was a painful one; the mighty all-volunteer force of today grew out of the winter snows, shabby uniforms and the near-starvation of Valley Forge.

Since those early days under General Washington, the U.S. Army has come to symbolize freedom around the world. Within our own boundaries, we bested the British again in 1812, and The Mexican War, fought from 1846 to 1848, ended in U.S. victory and the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo. In the Civil War, we were "a house divided against itself," only to reunite after a long and bitter struggle.

In 1898, Teddy Roosevelt led the charge up San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War, which began with the sinking of the U.S. battleship Maine in Havana harbor and ended with the Treaty of Paris.

In 1900, American soldiers were sent to China to join an international expedition to relieve the siege of foreign embassies by the Boxers, a secret society which wanted all "foreign devils" out of China.

U.S. forces landed on Mexican soil in 1914 after the "Tampico Incident" involving unarmed American sailors. General Scott led U.S. soldiers at Vera Cruz, but mediation prevented a war between the U.S. and Germans, who had tried to send munitions to Mexico. The president of Mexico resigned as a result of this conflict.

In 1916, General Pershing led an expedition in search of Pancho Villa, a Mexican bandit, but the American forces were withdrawn when war with

Germany loomed on the horizon.

At the end of World War I, the American doughboy responded to the cry for help of the beleaguered Allies as we sent the American Expeditionary Forces to their aid. "LaFayette, we are here!" was the cry as we entered the first major international conflict of this century.

Once again, the Americans joined the Allies in 1941, this time to rid the world of the Nazi-Axis menace. After four long years of fighting and the huge D-Day invasion, we unleashed the ultimate weapon, the atomic bomb, and the war was soon over.

In Korea, the U.S. Army sought to keep the Communist way of life from spreading any further. After three years of almost deadlocked struggle from 1950 to 1953, a treaty was signed making the 38th parallel the dividing line between North and South Korea. In 1958 the U.S. troops were sent to Lebanon at the request of their government, but returned before the end of the year. In 1960 troops were sent to Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic to guard the American national living there after a political coup became a civil war.

In 1961 U.S. forces assisted in the Berlin Airlift at the "Wall of Shame," the barrier built between East and West Berlin by the Communists to halt the flood of refugees.

By 1964 the U.S. had become involved on a large scale in the war between North and South Vietnam, and fought the Communists there in a decade-long struggle until 1973, when prisoners of war were returned and the last American troops were pulled out after long negotiations.

The Army is 199 years young

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INSTALLATION BALL

The NCOWC outgoing Executive Board feted the incoming Executive Board at an Installation Ball held at the American Legion on Victory Drive. Hostesses for the gala event were Mesdames Raymond Watson, Oliver Williams, Wallace Colson, John Bittorie, and L. C. McCalla, Program Chairman. Special guests were CSM Robert P. Keairnes, CSM Theron B. Gergen and their ladies.

After dinner outgoing president, Mrs. Charles Spencer, presented gifts of silver to all outgoing board members CSM Theron B. Gergen held the installation program for the new officers. They are, President: Mrs. James Houseal, 1st Vice President: Mrs. George Segrest, 2nd Vice President: Mrs. James Musgrove, Recording Secretary: Mrs. Robert Radke, Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Richard Flagg, Treasurer: Mrs. James Parsons, Assistant Treasurer: Mrs. Patrick Lacy.

1st BN, (MECH), 58th INF

The ladies of the 1st Bn., (Mech), 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. held their monthly coffee in the Normandy Room of the Officers Club. Hostesses were Mesdames John Firth and Peter Tryzop.

After refreshments the business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Theodore Voorhees. Mrs. Voorhees introduced and welcomed Mrs. Leach, mother of Mrs. John Firth, Mrs. Richard Timmons and Mrs. John Uek. Farewells were bid to Mrs. Jerry Edwards, Mrs. Dennis Christian, Mrs. Carl Gustke, and Mrs. Tom Shaffer. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Gary Halstead and Mrs. Bob Walsh.

SGM WIVES

The SGM Wives recently held their monthly coffee at the NCOWC Clubhouse at Lawson Field. The ladies bid farewell to Ann Parrish, Rosemary Jones,

Juanita Akridge, Kay Pickel and Julia Curry and presented them with a silver tray. The ladies bid farewell to Iris Keairnes, wife of the Post Sergeant Major, and presented her with a corsage and a silver covered serving dish. The Keairnes have been assigned to Hawaii.

BBOD

BBOD Staff Group bid farewell to Group Chief COL Sanders A. Cortner and his wife, Nancy, during ceremonies at the Officers Club. COL Joseph R. Franklin, BBOD Director, delivered the farewell address. COL Cortner was assigned to Staff Group as its chief in 1972, and is going to Germany.

The group also greeted its new chief, LTC Robert B. Lander and his wife,

Tommie. LTC Lander is no stranger to the group, having served as Chairman of Operations and Training Techniques Committee. He was originally assigned to BBOD in 1971.

Also welcomed to Staff Group were CPT Herbert D. Williams III and his wife, Suzy, and CPT Howard Crawford and his wife Kathy. The group said farewell to MAJ Raymond Giles and wife Elaine, MAJ Peter Gray and wife Valerie, CPT Richard

Stewart and wife Glenda, CPT Ron Crosby and wife Maxine, CPT James Henderson and wife Lee,

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The date is Thursday, June 27, from 7 p.m. to midnight, at the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess. After a cocktail hour, an elaborate buffet will be served from 8-9 p.m., followed by dancing. The price is \$12 a couple. Tickets are available at the OWC Lounge, the Talent Tree or through your OWC Board Members who are listed in the front of your June issue of the Communicate.

Those eligible to purchase tickets are OWC members whose husbands belong to the Fort Benning Officers' Club. There will be a drawing at 10:30 p.m. for three cash prizes.

NURSING SERVICES

There are opportunities for Volunteer Professional Nursing available in the Blood Program, Wards and Clinics at Martin Army Hospital and Bldg. 396. If you are interested, please call 545-2122, 2123 or 2124 any Thursday morning and Jean

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CROCHET: Mrs. H.A. Furman will begin new classes in crochet for teens and adults on July 10, from 1-3 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. The classes will be held on four consecutive Wednesdays at a cost of \$4 plus supplies. Call 561-7847.

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CAKE DECORATING: This beginning class for teens will feature borders, flowers and color flow. Special cakes to be decorated include a

Hamburger cake, a telephone and Snoopy. Classes will begin July 8 and will meet Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$6 for 6 lessons and \$8 for supplies. Call 689-0043.

NCOWC LUNCHEON

The NCO Wives' Club is having a Pot Luck Luncheon at the Clubhouse on June 19 at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. West of the YAC Office. Each lady is to bring her favorite covered dish. Hostesses are Lillian McCalla, 323-9325 and Frances Spenser, 687-0805.

IOAC 5-74 BRUNCH

Ladies of IOAC 5-74 are

invited to a brunch held in the Ralston Hotel (on 2nd Ave.) in Columbus, on June 27. The brunch begins at 10:30 a.m. and features a demonstration from WestPoint Pepperell Mills on making fashions from sheets. Reservation deadline is June 24. Hostesses are the 2nd Platoon ladies.

NCO FAREWELL TEA
The NCO Wives Club will sponsor a Farewell Tea for Mrs. Robert P. Keairnes, wife of the Infantry Center Command Sergeant Major. The tea will be held on Friday, June 28 at 2 p.m. in the NCO Wives Clubhouse at Lawson Field. All NCO Wives are invited to attend.

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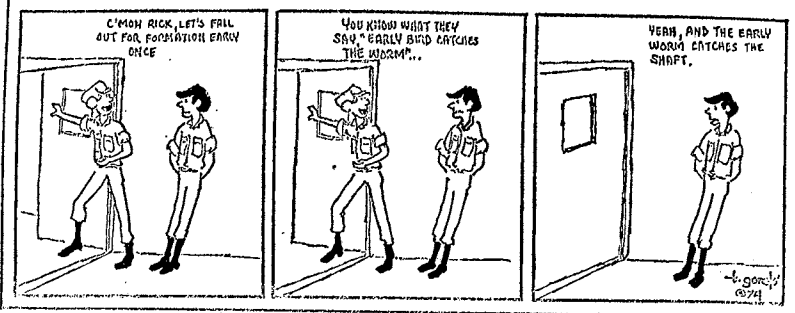
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1 Repulse	4 Brother	37 Birds	52 Chinese pagoda
5 Crown	6 Rent	38 Loved one	54 Insect egg
11 Read	6 Symbol for talium	40 Citrus fruit	57 Army officer (abbr.)
12 Desire with eagerness	7 Exotic	41 Era	58 Compass point
14 Latin conjunction	8 The wallaba	42 Cudgels	60 Compass point
15 South African	9 Piece of jewelry	43 Cudgels	
17 Painter	10 Painter	44 Cudgels	
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23 Two-wheeled carriage	16 Sacklike organ	47 Cudgels	
24 Ship's complement	19 Gull-like birds	48 Cudgels	
25 Handle	21 Man's name	49 Cudgels	
26 Fished	22 Smooth	50 Compass point	
28 Sargent-at-law (abbr.)	27 Portions of medicine	51 Compass point	
29 Wield	30 Put forth	52 Compass point	
31 Lively dance	32 Domesticate	53 Compass point	
33 One following	34 Siamese natives	54 Compass point	
35 Tableland		55 Compass point	
36 Direct		56 Compass point	
37 wrongly		57 Compass point	
38 Citrus fruit		58 Compass point	
39 Printer's measure		59 Compass point	
43 Evaporated		60 Compass point	
44 Withered			
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Theater No. 2 — THE RED SUN (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and Ursula Andress
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Theater No. 3 — *CANDY (R) 7:00 Starring: Marlon Brando and Ewa Aulin

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Theater No. 2 — THE GRADUATE (PG) 7:00 Starring: Dustin Hoffman and Katharine Ross
Theater No. 4 — SCREAM BLACULA SCREAM (PG) 8:00 Starring: William Marshal and Pam Grier.
Theater No. 11 — * CANDY (R) 8:00 Starring: Marlon Brando and Ewa Aulin

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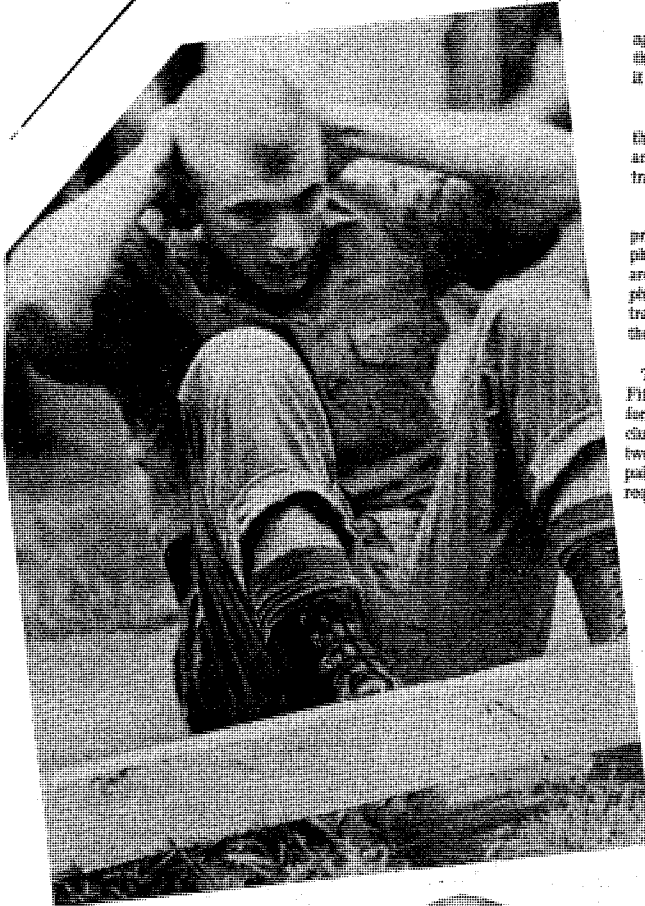
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The cadets, from colleges and universities across the nation, were going through physical examinations prior to the start of their ROTC Ranger training at the U.S. Army Infantry School.

With the bulk of their paper shuffling in-processing completed, the cadets began their physical test ordeal at 6 a.m. Saturday. These tests are designed to determine if the applicant is physically able to withstand the rigors of Ranger training and are meant to separate the men from the boys; they do.

The first, the Ranger/Special Forces Physical Fitness Qualification test, is a rather straight forward one — but somewhat demanding. It includes push-ups, sit-ups, etc., and culminates in a two-mile run. The students' contorted muscles and pained expressions attested to the physical effort required to meet the minimum standards.

This was followed by the Combat Water Survival test which is required because much of the Ranger training is conducted on, over, in, or near deep water. This test is somewhat trickier and includes the need to control any fear of the water.

The cadets found they must first show they can swim 15 meters fully clothed and with full equipment to include a pack and M-16 rifle.

For those who made it past this obstacle, the next test is to again jump into the water, submerge and remove equipment. Finally comes the modern day version of walking the plank.

With his hat over his eyes as a blindfold, the student marches off a three-meter diving board — wearing web gear and carrying his M-16 rifle. He must surface, swim to the side of the pool and pull himself from the water without losing any equipment.

Student motivation was the topic of conversation between several instructors and evaluator personnel throughout the day.

"The ROTC cadets are among the most highly motivated Ranger students who go through the course each year," said MAJ James T. Price, ROTC Evaluation Committee admin officer.

The committee's NCOIC, SGM Ralph W. Dunahoo, explained that the ROTC cadets who go through the Ranger program are carefully selected. He added that no ROTC Ranger student from Auburn University, where he's a military science instructor, has ever failed to complete the Ranger course.

Ranger training officially began Saturday afternoon for those who made it through the morning's examination. COL James M. Bowers, Ranger Department director, opened the training by presenting Cadet Jordan D. McGowen, the student commander, with the company guidon.

In his welcoming address, COL Bowers congratulated the cadets on their fine showing in the Physical Fitness test. He explained that a very low percentage, 7 per cent, had failed to make it through the examination. He then told them about the heavy stress on determination and endurance and said, "Flunking this course is no disgrace, but quitting is the ultimate disgrace."





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6:00 Thought	5:55 Devotional	4:45 Benning News				
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show				
8:00 Jeopardy!	Today Show	5:15 Why?				
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Galloping Gour.				
10:00 Joke Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place				
11:00 Now You See It	Split Second	Wizard of Odds				
12:00 Young, Restless	Password	Jackpot				
1:00 Midday News	All My Children	Somerset				
2:00 Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives				
3:00 The Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World				
4:00 Tattletales	\$10,000 Pyramid	Flippin'				
5:00 Monstros	Bonanza	Bev. Hillbillies				
6:00 To Tell Truth	News, Whtr.	WYEA News				
7:00 News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	Movie: "Man of West"				
8:00 Dirty Sally	Brady Bunch	Movie: "Owen Marshall"				
9:00 Movies	Dollar Man	Movie: "Groundstar"				
10:00 Gloss War	Bisography	Conspiracy				
11:00 News, Whtr.	News, Whtr.	Bot Masterston				
12:00 House That Screamed	Entertainment					
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The Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America has recently formed a Chapter of the National Eagle Scout Association. The purpose of the Association is to provide the opportunity for all Eagle Scouts regardless of age, race, creed. To retain an association with scouting and to promote, through service, the ideals of the Boy Scouts of America. Men of any age who have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout or its equivalent are cordially invited to join the association. For more information or membership applications, call 545-3016 or 545-1501.

BOOKS NEEDED

Books are urgently needed by the Department of Family and Children Service. These books are used to provide reading material for needy children. Any age book donation may be brought to the ACS Welcome Center located in building 83.

HARMONY CHURCH SWIMMING POOL

The Harmony Church Swimming Pool, located off Hershey Road in the Harmony Church area, is open daily. The operating hours are from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m., weekdays. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays the pool is open from noon until 8 p.m. The pool will be closed on Wednesdays.

FAITH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Late in the school year, a bound copy of the National Geographic Magazine, covering the period of January through June 1927, disappeared from the school library. This volume, being almost 50 years old, is very important to this library. A reward of \$15 is being offered for the return of this volume or information leading to its recovery.

SCHOOL VANDALISM

The Fort Benning Dependent Schools are suffering an unwarranted amount of damage by vandals, particularly glass breakage. Sponsors are cautioned that they will be held financially liable for any damages by their dependents. Recent damage to Wilbur School approximated \$400. Sponsors are urged to be aware of the activities of their dependents to preclude costly reimbursement for their acts of vandalism.

BOAT & CAMPER RENTAL SHOP

The Fort Benning Boat and Camper Rental Shop will be closed each Wednesday. This closing is required for the purpose of performing maintenance on all rental vehicles.

PRE-MARITAL SEMINAR

The monthly Pre-Marital Seminar, sponsored by the Fort Benning Chaplain's Office, will be held Sunday, June 16, from 2-6 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, located in Bldg. 101. 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 religious, moral, social, emotional, physical, and economic aspects of marriage. The seminar is supported by the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish Chaplains on post and will fulfill the requirements of some denominations for pre-marital counseling.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

Mon-Fri	NEWS	Fri.	MUSIC
WRBL-AM (1420)	4:35 pm	Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
WXLE-FM (100.1)	6:45 pm	Sat.	
WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm	Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm
WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 6:30 am	Benning Soul Hour	WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm
WYEA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am	Sun.	
WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts	Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am
		Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
Tue-Sat.		Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm
WPXK-AM (1460)	6:00 am	Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
Wed. & Th.		Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm
School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm			

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 15

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 .55 Thought	25 Devotional	Forestry/USDA				
7:00 Chari. RFD	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre				
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny	Lidville				
9:00 Scooby Doo	Yogi's Gang	Addams Family				
10:00 Favorite Martians	Super Friends	Emergency Plus				
11:00 Speed Buggy	Jeannie	Star Trek				
12:00 Kids Castle	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons				
1:00 Movies	American Bandstand	Celeb. Bowling				
2:00 "Branded"	Bold Generation	Major League				
3:00 Soul Train	Wide W. of Spts.	Los Angeles at New York				
4:00 Wrestling	US Open Golf	Yoga & You				
5:00 Porter Wagoner	Nashville Music	Arthur Smith				
6:00 Sports Lodge	CBS News	Concern				
7:00 Eve. News	Carol Burnett	Wrestling				
8:00 MASH	Movie: "Trouble"	Emergency				
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	Comes To Town	Movie: "How to Succeed in Business"				
10:00 Movies	"Palestinians"	Owen Marshall				
11:00 Movies	"Carrie"	"And Now Miguel"				
12:00 "ABC News"		"45 Movies"				
1:00 "Those Endearing Young Charms"						

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 16

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 .55 Thought	25 Devotional	Changed Lives				
7:00 Blue Ridge Mt.	Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard				
8:00 Movies	"Caddy"	Oral Roberts				
9:00 Movies	"Carrie"	Roy Rogers				
10:00 Services	1st Baptist	Project 360				
11:00 Viewpoint	Face the Nation	Project 360				
12:00 Movies	"Satanah of"	"Intruders"				
1:00 Movies	"Masters"	"Spanish Main"				
2:00 Sports Spectacular	U.S. Open Golf	Marriage & Family				
3:00 Movies	"Masters"	"Spanish Main"				
4:00 Movies	"Masters"	"Spanish Main"				
5:00 Seven Seas		Burke's Law				
6:00 Movies	"Masters"	"Spanish Main"				
7:00 Project 3	Apples Way	FBI				
8:00 Movies	"Masters"	"Spanish Main"				
9:00 Movies	"Masters"	"Spanish Main"				
10:00 Movies	"Masters"	"Spanish Main"				
11:00 Movies	"Masters"	"Spanish Main"				
12:00 Sign off						

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Pioneer Softball

Co. A, Co. B are league leaders

By Rick Wasser

Danny Keith's back-to-back grand slam home runs in the 3rd and 4th innings powered the Company A PIONEERS to their fifth consecutive victory in the Yellow Division of the TSB softball league.

Keith's virtual one-man show included the two massive homers, a record 11 runs batted in, and 4

197th's softball action

By Bob Thomas

HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. holds a wide lead over second-place Troop A, 15th Cav. in the Independent League for separate units in 197th Inf. Bde. softball action.

The headquarters company boasts a 7-2 record as they begin the second half of the season.

"We have only lost two games," commented the team coach, SGT John Miller. "However, I think we learned from our mistakes and we are already looking forward to the brigade playoffs in July."

Cbt. Spt. Co., 2nd Bn., 69th Armor finished the first half of the season with a 7-1 record in the 69th armor's Tanker League. The record guarantees them at least a run-off spot for the league

runs scored, as the Company A softballers mauled their opponents, Company C Rangers, 25-3.

Defensively, Keith also sparkled, along with teammate Tim DeBey, as the two outfielders made 13 of the total 15 put-outs of the game. DeBey also contributed to the overall offensive drive with three hits in five attempts at the plate, including a triple and 7 RBI's.

Company A, who v also the battalion basketball champ, is currently in first place in the PIONEER league, and appears to have a good hold on it with a 5-0 record.

In other Yellow Division action, Company E, Field Artillery maintained their hold on second place by defeating Company D of the PIONEERS, 8-4, but the contest was a lot closer



Danny Keith of Company A, 1-25th Infantry, the PIONEERS own Babe Ruth, waits his second grand slam home-run which powered his team over the Company C. Rangers, 25-3. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

than the score indicated. The game was a three to three deadlock going into the top of the seventh inning, as the last place Company D proved they would be no pushovers for the powerful Artillery team.

the tankers in the 197th brigade's playoff next month."

C Batt. 2/10th continued to dominate the Redleg League of Ft. Benning's largest artillery recreation officer of the battalion. "Of course, if they can win the second half too, they will automatically represent

197th Inf. Bde. Softball Standings

Red leg League (2nd Bn., 10 F.A.)		Cottonbaler League (3rd Bn., 7th Inf.)	
C Battery	10-1	HHC	10-1
HHC	8-3	C Company	9-2
B Battery	4-6	Cbt. Spt. Company	5-8
A Battery	2-8	A Company	3-9
Svc. Battery	1-9	B Company	(dropped from league)
72nd Engr. Company	0-5		
Tanker League (2nd Bn., 69th Armor)		Patriot League (1st Bn., 50th Inf.)	
Cbt. Spt. Company	7-1	HHC	4-2
A Company	5-2	Cbt. Spt. Company	3-2
C Company	3-5	C Company	4-4
B Company	2-8	A Company	1-4
HHC	(dropped from league)		
Independent League		Support League (197th Spt. Bn.)	
HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.	7-2	A Company	10-2
Troop A, 15th Cav.	4-3	B Company	10-2
89th Sig. Platoon	3-4	C Company	3-9
72nd Engr. Company	0-6	HHC	3-9
		D Company	1-11

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The Bayonet, June 13, 1974



By Bill Klobb

The Rod and Gun Club Advisory Board discussed a variety of subjects of interest to club members and all hunters and fishermen during a meeting held at Victory Lodge last Friday.

LT Johnson, temporary custodian, predicted a net gain in club finances for the May operations. He also proposed that the pro shop be moved to the vicinity of the bar and kitchen. This would enable one worker to handle the bar and the pro shop. The consolidation would save labor costs and provide better service to members. Work will start on this as soon as possible.

A recommendation was made that the bar be operated past 9 p.m. on Saturday nights. After quite a bit of discussion it was decided to leave the hours as they are now. Of course the club will contract for private parties on Saturday or any other night. Anyone interested should call 687-0562.

General Membership Meeting

Johnson also reported that Rod and Gun Club memberships number just over 1,000. This is about half the number the club had last year at this time. It was anticipated that the increased cost of post hunting and fishing permits would have an adverse effect on the membership but the fact is the club has to have more members to operate in the black. More people would join if they realized how important the club is for the welfare of the hunter and fisherman.

The club will hold a general membership meeting at 6 p.m. July 17 at Victory Lodge. This meeting will be to promote interest in the club and give members a chance to express feelings concerning club operations. Non members and members are invited to attend. Some kind of refreshments will be provided.

Hunting Safety Orientation

Most people probably read over the new post hunting and fishing regulations and never noticed that all hunters will have to attend a hunting safety orientation before they can hunt on post this year. (Par 5.a, USAIC Regulation 210-2)

The Rod and Gun Club has agreed to coordinate the presentation of this orientation. Mike Brickner, chairman of the club hunting committee is putting the whole thing together in conjunction with the Range Division, Safety Office, Provost Marshal and other agencies. A special stamp will be placed on the Post Hunting Permit for all personnel who have attended this orientation.

Brickner has scheduled early classes for those who want to avoid the last minute rush. The first class will be held at Victory Lodge at 7 p.m. July 31. Additional classes will be held at the same time and placed on August 7, 14, 21 and 28. Remember, you aren't eligible to hunt until your post permit has been stamped to attest that you have attended the safety orientation.

July 4 Fishing Contest

The advisory board also agreed to help the Directorate of Facilities Engineering operate a fishing contest on July 4. The contest will be part of the post carnival activities. All profits will go to the carnival fund. Details are still in the planning stage. There will be more information in this column next week.

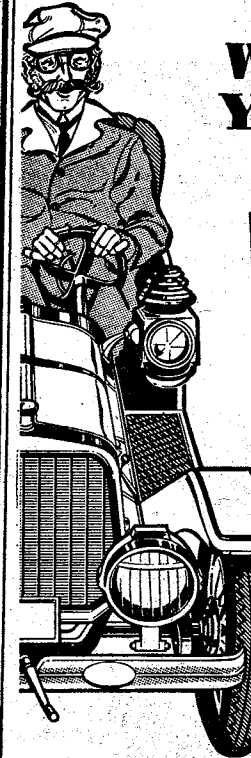
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The win left Co. A in first place in the league with a 6-0 record.



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During the Civil War its loyalties were divided, but reunited again in the end. At San Juan, the Infantry was first over the hill, and during the Boxer Rebellion, the Infantry joined with other nations to defend our embassies in China.

In World War I, it was the Infantry that fought at Chateau-Thierry, at the Marne, and in the Argonne forest. Again in World War II, the U.S. Infantry came to the aid of its Allies and destroyed the Nazi menace. In the Pacific, the Infantry island-hopped until the Rising Sun was set.

In Korea, the Infantry fought at Pusan, on Pork Chop Hill, at Inchon, and all the way to the Yalu River, finally making the peace at Panmunjom. In Vietnam, along the Mekong Delta, in the steaming jungles, the Infantry was ever-ready to fight the Vietcong guerilla.

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The flag, which grew out of the British Union Jack, flew over our Army when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Pennsylvania. It has flown wherever our armies have marched to the defense of free men, here and abroad.

Everywhere the U.S. Army has been, the Infantry has served as a backbone. Without a strong, mobile ground force, our Army could not exist. Just as the flag is the symbol of our nation, the fixed bayonet is the symbol of an Infantry that has always been ready to answer the call to arms wherever it was needed.

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"Eventually I might try setting up my own repair business. But for right now, I like the challenge of teaching. And that's why I'm staying in."

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Rangers set for 250-mile trip

Adventure: Many men join the Army to find it. The search for it can lead to many varied and exciting places. For six men of the 2d Ranger Company, The School Brigade, they will find adventure on the Chattahoochee River when they make a raft trip from the Mountain Ranger Camp at Dahlonega, Georgia to Ft. Benning.

The journey will begin on June 17 and will take seven to nine days to complete. The distance is about 250 miles.

2LT Danny R. McKnight is in charge of the preparations for the trip. "I've been looking forward to this trip for a while. I think it's really going to be interesting to do something unusual like this," he said. 2LT McKnight cites reading and water skiing as his hobbies.

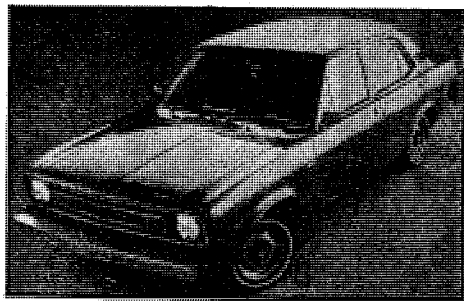
SP4 Paul T. Bailey likes swimming, and he will probably get plenty of that on the trip. He wants to go, as he puts it, "to understand myself and my surroundings better." Most of the rugged

training in the Army has been completed by SGT Ronald Gigler. He is Airborne and Jumpmaster qualified, a Ranger and a Pathfinder. Above all that, he wants to go because he said, "It will be a good experience. I've never done anything like it before."

"I think it will be a challenge," said SGT Mike L. Wolfe. The chess and poolplaying and coin collecting NCO is used to a certain amount of risk he's an ammunition storage specialist. The sixth member of the

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Closing date for:

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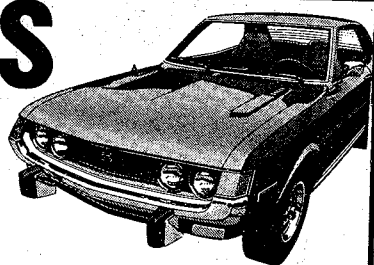
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Gen. Pollock is now serving as Deputy Commanding General of the US Army Health Services Command at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. In this position, he is the deputy commander of the organization that manages all Army health facilities in the United States. Born in Columbus, Miss., Gen. Pollock attended Gulf Coast Military Academy before beginning his studies at Southeastern. He also studied at Tulane University and attended dental school receiving his DDS degree cum laude from the Loyola University School of Dentistry.

One of the US Army Dental Corps' most experienced administrators, Gen. Pollock was a successful Oral surgeon until his career pattern

was directed toward executive dentistry. Gen. Pollock served as Dental Surgeon, Ft. Benning from August 1968 to January 1970.

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SIX Place Dinettes set \$70. Bedroom suit \$85. Smoked glass chrome cocktail table \$45. Panasonic Stereo - tape combination. \$285. 689-1182.
THREE piece walnut bedroom suite \$120. Double dresser, set as set or separately. 689-2688.
WESTINGHOUSE washer, 2 cycles. HARDWARE. Bremen \$5. 561-7932 after 6 p.m.
WASHER and dryer, 550 each. Admiral portable color TV, 1 year old, \$150. 297-2127 between 6 and 10 P.M.

11 [MISC. FOR SALE]
Motorola Console color T.V. 23 in. \$100. Call 297-9891.

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FREEZER 17 ft. cu. ft. Frost free, upright. Sears Best. With key. Perfect condition. \$200. Call Mrs. Wood at 561-9888.

RUSSAGE SALE
Shrine Club on Edgewood Road. Some new items, clothes, furniture, toys, and hand crafts. Sat. June 15th 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CHEST type freezer. Like new. \$300. 21,000 BTU air conditioner. Comfort Air. Used 2 seasons, good condition. \$125. 298-1022.
CRAFTSMAN 225 amp. electric welder, 220 volts. Built in spot welder attachment. \$85. 327-5622.

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23rd St., Hamilton Ave.
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10:00 AM - Study
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Black leather Medford near style sofa and chair \$75 or best offer. Telephone 687-6199.

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11 [MISC. FOR SALE]

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June 13, 14, 15, 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
4928 Edgewood Circle. New waterless cookware, tools, camping equipment, toys, and misc.

HANGING basket. Hawaiian bridal wreath, rabbit foot ferns & others. \$5 to \$10. Mrs. W. W. Pryor, Waverly Hill, Ga. Two flight turns after city limit sign. First drive way on right.

LOVE seat 72 in. off white nylon acrylic pile, 1 yr. old \$175, one gold corduroy coach chair, \$125. Call 687-2070.

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ONE utility trailer \$115. 2 one conditioners, carpet enclosures, etc. Call us for free estimates.

REFRIGERATOR 16 cu. ft. Harvest Gold, ice-maker connection, \$130. Metal Office Desk, \$70, drafting desk, \$100. 563-1438.

SUPER plant bar-b-que sandwich. A meal in dual inside microwave, \$250. To perfection by Willy (Roster) Crow. Tony's Pizzeria, 11220 North Lumpkin Rd. Victory Drive. Guaranteed. Call 689-7434 or 561-5202.

STEAM iron, \$5. baby car seat, \$10. baby back pack \$5. Army officer uniforms, \$25. stereo console \$100. Call 563-6072.

SIDE by side refrigerator brand new 21 cu. ft. frost free, avocado. \$500. 327-6647.

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12 [MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS]
DRUM set, \$80. Mike stand, Baby Boom with dual inside mike, \$35. 50 watt PA Amplifier \$35. 563-0216.

FENDER Stratocaster, like new, less than yr. old. Solid body, complete with everything. \$275. Call 322-4448, after 7:30 561-7000.

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Colonel James Dingeman, Chief of the Management and Budget Office, USAIS, is shown with four civilian employees who completed a correspondence course on data processing. Shown left to right are: Viola Johnson, Emily Faulk, Col. Dingeman, Patricia Johnson, and Josephine Smalls. The course, which was completed on the employees' own time, was in Automatic Data Processing Systems Analysis. All four women are keypunch operators in the Data Systems Division, Office of Management and Budget.

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20 PETS & SUPPLIES
 Thoroughbred Beagle puppies, 12" high, \$10 each. Call 324-1548.

Clipping & Grooming
 Poodle & Schnauzers. Pick up and delivery by appointment 887-2751.

Puppies Puppies Puppies
 Charge cards welcomed. Call divided pay plan. Pine Hill Kennels, 327-4177.

AKC German Shepherd female, 7 mos. black and silver. \$100. 4 year old. Gentle. 505-563-6326 after 6 P.M.

AKC Registered Mixture Poodles, 8 weeks old, 2 cream color and apricot. Has been wormed. \$50. Call 687-4108.

AKC Irish Setter, Female, 9 mos. Old. All shots given. Good natured. Ideal pet for children. \$75. Call 563-7908.

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DALMATIANS purebred, beautifully marked. \$25. Call 689-5410 after 5 p.m.

FULL breed Beagle puppies, 8 wks old, no papers. \$10 each. Call 322-2172.

AKC registered, Basset puppies, 9 wks old. Female \$90. Call 4277-1umpkin, Ga.

AKC registered chocolate Poodles, 8 weeks old. \$25 to \$85. Call 689-3642.

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IT'S A DOG HOUSE, Dial 561-0494 and ask for L. P. DAVIS.

IRISH Setter females, 5 mo. old. Descendants of Harmony Lane Road. Call 298-1029.

POODLE, AKC registered, Pocket Toy, white male. \$75. Call 322-2529.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 World's largest chain of figure studios. Must be neat, trim, good physical condition, 21 years old or over. Apply in person 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Elaine Powers Figure Salon, 1520 13th Ave. See Mrs. Mock.

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MANICURIST needed, part or full time. Call 561-7500 between 9 A.M. & 6 P.M.

RUBENMAID party plan needs part time or full time waiters. Interested call 322-1521.

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 MAN to work in mobile home park, handy with tools, prefer retired military. Call 563-4310 after 5 p.m.

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 RELIEF FOR SMALL PRIVATE PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. PREFER EXPERIENCED. WIKI LANGENBERG, THE BRADLEY CENTER INC., 2000 SOUTHWEST AVENUE, PHONE 324-4882.

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 Expansion of our medical staff services. We offer creative positions on our medical team for skilled nurses, LPN's and Para medical professionals. Contact Dr. Trompeter, Hospital Admittance, 917-637-2344, 917-612-4243 Stewart Webster Hospital, Richard, Georgia.

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 Make your own future now. If you are a high school graduate with military obligations complete, we are accepting applications for management. You must be capable of hard work with efficiency and speed. We offer top salary, hospitalization, paid vacations, and excellent working conditions. Dial 327-8259, 322-4732.

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22 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
HORSES
 Paint Gelding \$195; Grey Mare \$165; Sorrel Filly \$165; registered Palomino brood mare \$125; dapple pony \$45. Call 327-2412.

LIVE DRESSED RABBITS 1705 lbs. 50. Railroad St., Phenix City, 296-9337.

ONE Bay Gelding Quarter horse. Time event \$125. Call 293-5838.

REGISTERED half Arab mare, APPI mare, with fillies at side, racing mare. Call 404-269-3416.

SMALL Children's Party, very gentle. \$250. Call 687-2721.

30 JOB WANTED

EXPERIENCED Nursery teacher will keep children in my home any day, night or on week. \$100 per hour or day. 2123 Avonon Tr. 563-0406.

33 ROOMS
 WILL keep children in my home 5 days a week. \$75 to \$250. Custer Terrace area. Call 687-2861.

35 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
 ROOMS for rent in different sections of town. Call 327-0745.

36 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
 ONE nice real 2 bedroom apt. All utilities furnished. Nice residential neighborhood. \$28.50 wk. or \$110 mo. 824 Brooks Rd. 563-6442 or 689-9007.

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 ONE bedroom, redecorated, furnished, air conditioning, convenient to Fort Benning. \$145 mo. No pets allowed. 561-5685.

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 TWO bedroom, air conditioned, all utilities included, convenient to Fort Benning. \$145 mo. No pets allowed. 561-5685.

39 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
 BRICK cottage, 1 bedroom, water furnished, \$80. 1500 17th St. 322-2172.

40 MOBILE HOMES TO RENT
 FRESHLY painted 2 bedroom, screened porch, garage, fenced, nice neighbors. 687-2556.

41 MOBILE HOME LOTS
 PHENIX City Crawford Rd. Clean 12x45, air conditioned, utilities furnished, \$155 mo. Call Mr. Marlowe 5413, 563-4695.

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 2 baths, den, living and dining room, patio, 1 level, attic storage, garage, central air, \$36,000 conventional. \$45,000 all inclusive and assume \$264 mo. including taxes and insurance. 7% loan. 5925 Windsor Dr. Phone 563-7488, Area 2.

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CHECKING	746.50	2	135.00	4	243.12		638.99		
CHECKING	123.97		416.03	10	402.19		137.81		
SAVINGS	400.00		10045.90				10445.90		
BONUS SAVINGS	5125.00	1	1000.00				6125.00		
SAVINGS CLUB	58.00		23.00				79.00		
INSTALLMENT	2023.62			1	69.78		1953.84		
INSTALLMENT	1677.96			1	46.61		1631.35		

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CHECKING 01123456-06	130.00DP	04-18	103.12	04-18	693.49
	5.00DP	04-19	80.00	04-19	698.49
	50.00	04-23		04-23	648.49
	10.00	04-29		04-29	638.49
CHECKING 01123456-07	12.18	04-05	7.61	04-05	90.34
	416.03DP	04-06	209.75	04-06	291.62
	69.78TR	04-09	5.00	04-09	215.66
	46.61TR	04-12	6.18	04-12	160.81
	23.00TR	04-25	8.24	04-25	137.81
SAVINGS 01123456-20	5000.00DP	04-15		04-15	5400.00
	5045.90DP	04-30		04-30	10445.90
BONUS SAVINGS 01123456-23	1000.00DP	04-20		04-20	6125.00
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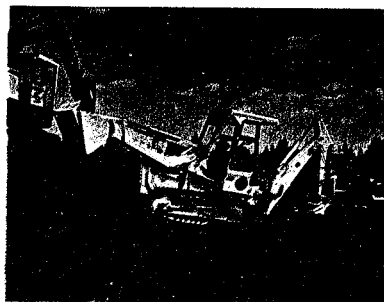
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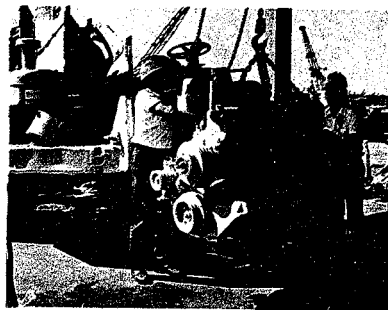
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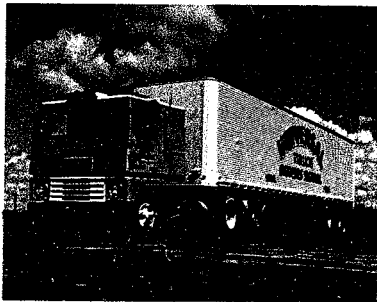
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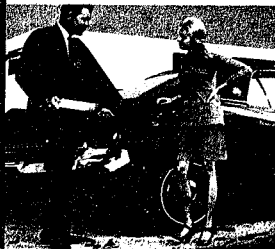
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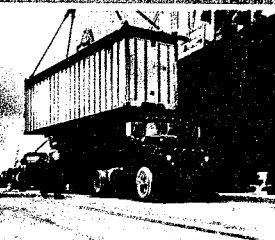
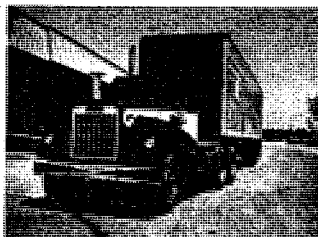
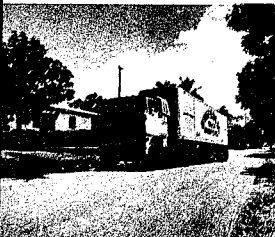
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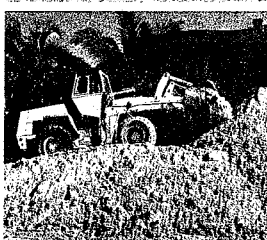
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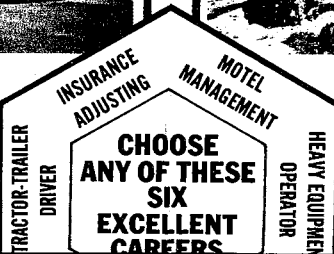
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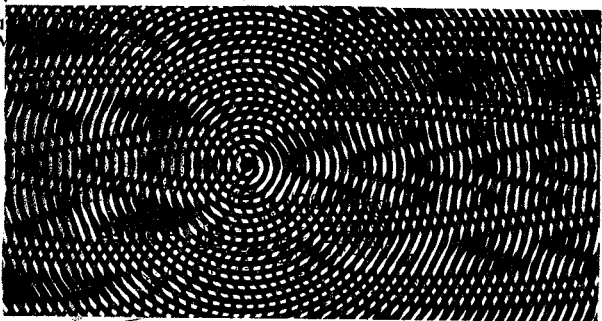


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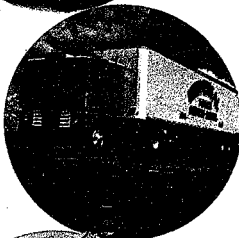


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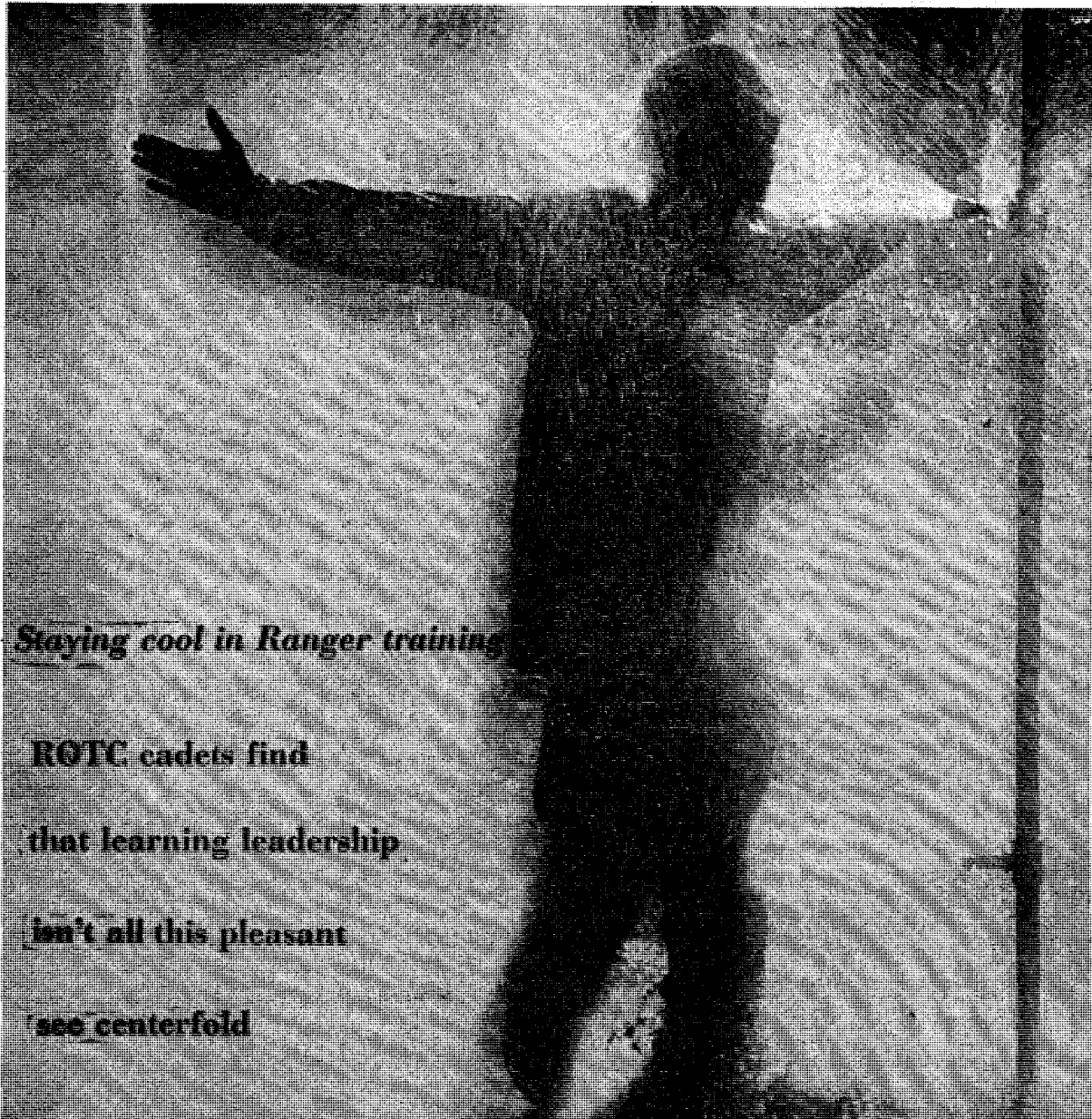
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Miss Fort Benning, Kit Smothers and her court, Linda Wilson, far left, and Sherry Sitz, right, enhance the beauty of this new Chevy Camaro, the grand prize of this year's 4th of July Carnival. (Photo by Rhonda Brownell)

Cycling is family affair

The roar of a pack of motorcycles rumbling down the road immediately brings to mind visions of hairy-chested, leather-jacketed, bearded bad guys with a chain in one hand and their "mama" in the other.

That's the old image of a motorcycle gang. These days, while some of those groups are still around, there are motorcycle clubs all over the country

dedicated to safe, sane, enjoyable biking.

SP5 Dan Gruben, legal clerk for The School Brigade, is local chapter secretary of the US Riders motorcycle club. It's a group of everyday people with everyday jobs who get together on weekends to enjoy the sport of motorcycling.

"Biking with us is a family affair," said Gruben. "It's fun when husbands and wives go out

together in a group to take trips and experience the freedom of a motorcycle."

He and his wife, Sylvia, have made a number of trips in the surrounding area on their Honda 350-Four. "We went to Daytona Beach, Florida, for the annual Motorcycle Speed Week in March, and we take frequent trips to Panama City, Auburn and Pine Mountain." He likes his Honda 350, but like most bike riders, he's looking for something bigger.

"I'm thinking about a bike in the 900 to 1000 cc range," he says with a grin. Above everything else in his riding, SP5 Gruben is concerned with safety. He says, "Even with the Defensive Drivers Course, people aren't safety conscious when it comes to bikers."

According to him, special clothes and shoes are vital to proper safety

Soldiers need to vote

For many years the battle cry of people clamoring for the 18 year old right to vote was "If they are old enough to fight and die in war, they are old enough to vote." Eighteen year olds have the right to vote now, and those in the armed services who are sworn to defend this country and its principles have a special duty to vote.

A roadblock in the path of a young serviceman who wants to vote is usually a lack of knowledge. He has many questions such as "Who do I see? What do I

do? What do I need?"

The man who handles these problems for Fort Benning's largest unit is CPT Michael J. Brennan, Adjutant of The School Brigade. He is also TSB's voting officer. He oversees the whole voting operation for the massive School Brigade.

"Each battalion and company has one man detailed as voting officer" said CPT Brennan. "He's the one who makes sure

everything is squared away on the unit level."

Each registered voter in the company is issued a Standard Form 76 by the voting officer which is an application for an absentee ballot. He sends it off, gets his ballot and votes. No problem.

The unregistered voter has a slightly more involved process to go through. He must get with the voting officer to check the Department of Defense Voting Assistance Guide.



AW, GEE THANKS - NAVY! Army ROTC cadet Dwight S. Williams, from Pittsburgh, Pa., looks a little apprehensive as Navy ROTC ensign (right) help adjust his harness, in preparation for the jump from the two hundred foot tower. Cadet Leenhouts will be commissioned as an ensign and hopes for an assignment to the surface fleet upon his graduation from Marquette University. Cadet Johnson, who attends the Citadel, will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

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(L)SP4 Timothy Daiker assists SP4 Michael Vincent with his camouflage technique. Both men, of the PIONEERS' Demonstration Platoon, were preparing for a Mechanized Infantry demonstration for TRADOC commander, General W.E. DePuy. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

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Well sir, Sam got the missus out of the laundry room and they drove to the hospital like 'ole seat was after 'em. Sam Henry dashed into the Emergency Room and was 'turned everyway but loose afore he knew it. 'Ole Doc in that Emergency Room put a hose into Sam's nose the size of his siphonin' tube and commenced to "pump ma belly dry," as Sam puts it.

Seems like ole Doc kept congratulating Sam for not makin' hisself throw up and such like. But anyway Sam got all rinsed out and was on his way home, but he wanted to know ole Emergency Room Doc's name so's he could write him a letter and thank him fore what he done.

Well sir, I got so plumb excited bout anybody wantin' to thank one of my species I like to fall over, but I trotted right in and got the name for Sam Henry. Seems like they was some folks awaitin' for treatment in that Emergency Room afussin' and afumin' about Sam Henry gettin' treated afore them special since they've been sittin' here all this time and they wanted to see the Chief 'ole Doc of the hospital.

Would you believe that ole Emergency Room Doc and ole Emergency Room Nurse were atryin' to explain bout life and death treatments get seen afore the sore throats in this here hospital. Imagine, havin' to explain why a man's life is more important than a itchy throat. I never seen the like.

Hope ya'll take a page from Sam Henry's book bout siphonin' gas; try and get one of them siphon tubes with the dohickey that ya squeeze, stead of suckin' it up wif your mouth. That gas in your belly definitely will not give you any mileage, 'cept to an Emergency Room somewheres.

I gotta go now, Bub, goin' down to Lem's Hardware Store and get me a proper siphon tube for Sam Henry, so's he don't have to worry none 'bout those neighbor kids and their fireworks.

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Spokane reservists here for training

By MAJ W. R. CAGE, JR.
The Reserve Component Affiliation Program spanned 2500 miles this week when the 1st Battalion, (Mech) 161st Infantry (Washington State National Guard) departed its home station in Spokane, Wash. and journeyed to Ft. Benning for two weeks of annual training.

"The Reserve Component Affiliation Program gives practicality to the One Army Concept," said COL William B. Steele, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, as he addressed the 161st Sunday afternoon. "The 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Infantry is your host battalion because of its similarity to your own unit, and its personnel will assist you in every

possible way. We both can benefit from our exchange of ideas and the training you will receive at Ft. Benning," he said.

The 1/161st, commanded by LTC Carl E. Chandler, is receiving training from the United States Army Infantry School at all levels from squad to battalion. The 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. is providing training for the National Guard unit's redeye section and scout platoon while the 197th Infantry Brigade is making preparation for the battalion's Field Training Exercise (FTX) to be conducted June 26 and 27, which will roundout the unit's two weeks of annual training.

"We are looking forward to our training here," said LTC Chandler. "It has distinct advantages, such as operating in a new environment in new terrain and in a climate unaccustomed to us. Having the 197th write and conduct our FTX will further test our ability to perform our mission."

The host unit, 1/58th Inf., according to its commander, LTC Theodore Voorhees, "is providing counterpart assistance to each of the visiting unit's principal staff officers on a daily basis to insure that administrative support is working smoothly which will permit the 1/161st to devote maximum time to its training mission."

THE BAYONET Inside Front

1/58th winding up desert training

By BOB COWLES

The 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. (Patriots), 197th Inf. Bde. is winding up its desert and mountain training at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Co. A and Co. B have completed training and have returned to Ft. Benning. Only Co. C remains at Ft. Bliss and is due to return June 30.

The three companies spent three weeks at McGregor Range Camp at Ft. Bliss. Training was provided by the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment (ACR) at its Recondo School.

The "Patriots" first week of training was devoted to Recondo training and included mountain hiking and rappelling.

Classes on desert camouflage and air reconnaissance using video tape equipment highlighted the second week capped by a three-and-a-half day field training exercise (FTX).

The last week of training centered around air defense classes and live fire engagement of aerial targets with small arms.

"The live fire engagement of aerial targets was an experience no other infantry unit has had," said LTC Theodore B. Voorhees, commander of the "Patriots," after returning from Ft. Bliss. "It proved to be effective training as the ability of the companies to engage the target improved as the training progressed."

"The experience of moving as a unit had the benefit of giving the confidence that the unit would move quickly and in an organized manner with combat equipment," stated CPT Russell W. Calvert, commander of Co. A. "It also had a side benefit of causing closer relationships between individuals in the companies, especially among the NCOs and privates."

"Another side benefit," added CPT Calvert, "was

the experience of maintaining the tracked vehicles as well as the human body in a desert environment."

LTC Voorhees went on to explain, "The environment in which the companies were placed at Ft. Bliss was highly conducive to the training as there were few distractions. Personal problems such as financial and family matters were no longer as prominent."

"Additionally," LTC Voorhees continued, "there were little requirements for guard and housekeeping. The result was that a maximum number of personnel participated in training for the maximum amount of time and all personnel were still afforded more free time than normal."

"In summary," concluded LTC Voorhees, "I feel that the investment made was worthwhile and that more training of this type would be highly beneficial."

Woodruff at Benning AUSA conclave

A large crowd is expected to be on hand to hear Mr. James W. Woodruff speak at the annual general membership meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army. The meeting will be held on June 24 at Fort Benning's Main Post recreation Center, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Woodruff, who is president-elect of the national AUSA, is president and general manager of Columbus Broadcasting Company. He was nam-

ed last year as a civilian aide for Georgia to Secretary of the Army, Howard H. Callaway.

A prominent local businessman, he has been on the board of directors of the local AUSA chapter for several years. He has also served on the board of trustees of the national AUSA.

Mr. Woodruff is chairman of the Civilian and Military Council of Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning, and serves as chairman of the military af-

airs committee of the Columbus, Ga. Chamber of Commerce.

Prior to the meeting, a social hour for AUSA members will be held at the Recreation Center. Free beer and snacks will be served, and a cash bar will be open. No admittance will be charged. Business at the annual meeting will consist of the election of new chapter officers and a discussion of proposed changes to the bylaws.

USAFSA announces retro pay adjustment

The US Army Finance Support Agency (USAFSA) has announced that the 1 OCT-31 DEC 72 retroactive pay adjustment for active duty military will be automatically included in the July 74 end of month (EOM) pay check. Back pay will be included as 1974 income and subject to current income tax and FICA tax rates.

Soldiers whose pay accounts weren't on JUMPS-Army for June 74 will have their back pay included

in their August 74 EOM pay.

Payment of retroactive pay adjustments for reenlistment bonus, variable reenlistment bonus, accrued leave and medical continuation pay will be made by the local finance officer as a one time payment and be taxed at a flat rate of 20 per cent. The USAFSA is preparing computer printout listings to aid local finance officers in paying service members who are due these adjustments. Payments will be

made automatically by check to the member at his unit NLT 5 Aug 74. Service members will be provided this information via the Daily Bulletin with instructions to contact the FAO if payment is not received by that date.

The FAO will be furnished additional printed instructions to assist soldiers concerning the adjustment for back pay. Upon receipt an appropriate PSNCO Fact Sheet will be issued.

Craft shop can save you money

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! Is this the problem in having your car repaired? There is a solution. Some soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde. have found that the auto craft shop at Kelley Hill is the place to go to save money when it comes to repairing their cars.

Working on a 1949 Chevrolet truck, SP5 Richard G. Martino, of Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. said, "I've been looking for a truck like this for two years, but they wanted to much for them in Oregon, my home state, so when I found this one here, which was cheap, I bought it. Of course it needed a lot of work."

"So far I've taken all the old paint off the body and I will repaint it at the craft shop for about 30 dollars or less. I figure I'll be saving a hundred dollars or so by doing it myself," continued SP5 Martino.

"I've re-upholstered the seats and dash and I'm finishing up with an engine overhaul now. To overhaul the engine has cost me about a hundred dollars, but I should be saving about 125 dollars by doing it myself. Of course its taken a few weeks and I buy parts as I can afford them. When I'm through its going to be in top notch shape and should be worth every penny I've spent on it," concluded SP5 Martino.



Saving money by removing the carburetor from his truck and overhauling it himself at the Kelly Hill auto craft shop is SP5 Richard G. Martino of Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn. 197th Inf. Bde. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

BANG! BANG! "OK, that does it for this dent, let's see what we can do for the other one," commented SP5 Wilson L. Shields to PFC Herbert H. Myers of Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn. SP5 Shields is an instructor at the auto craft shop on Kelley Hill.

"Some one raked the side of my car in the parking

lot a few weeks ago," explained PFC Myers. "I was going to have it done downtown, but I just couldn't afford it. So for the last two weeks I've been working out the dents. I should have them out by this evening. By next week I should have them painted and the car ready for the road. I figure I'm saving about 300 dollars by doing this job at the craft shop."

"About 50 soldiers per day come to this craft shop to work on their cars. The shop is open from 2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends and holidays," commented SSG George W. Reece, an instructor at the auto craft shop.

"Soldiers can leave their cars here up to 30 days while working on them," continued SSG Reece. "We have just about everything someone would need to repair a car, to include the manuals."

SSG Nathaniel Johnson, of USAIS airfield services, was helping one of his men repair a transmission and offered some advice to the would-be

mechanics. "Soldiers coming down here to do repair work should have some mechanical knowledge."

"Another thing," continued SSG Johnson, "is to know exactly what is wrong with the car before starting to work on it."



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What is your opinion of the new seat belt regulation on Fort Benning?

PFC SUE RAKER HUMRRO

"People in the Army shouldn't need a regulation to tell them how to take care of themselves. If they need a regulation, it shows a lack of self-discipline. It also wastes the M.P.'s time checking to see that seat belts are fastened."

LTC RICHARD D. GILLEM CDR., 3rd BN, 7th INF

"I wear my seat belt on a regular basis. I have seen the benefits of wearing them. To me, this new regulation makes sense. It only takes a moment to buckle up. That's a small price to pay considering the anger and anguish that can be prevented by that single act."

SP/4 DICK GOBLE 829th HOSP. FLA.

"I think it's a good regulation. I personally don't feel it's an infringement on my personal rights. I do occasionally neglect to use them, but I generally make it a habit to wear seat belts."

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"I think it's fine. It's a proven fact that seat belts save lives. If a person cared about his life and the lives of those in his car, he would wear them and encourage others to wear them."

MRS. HERBERT DOUP DEPENDENT WIFE

"I think it's great. I think people should wear seat belts regardless of regulations."

MRS. NANCY CRAIN DEPENDENT WIFE

"I think it's fine and I think they should be used. My mother had an accident and was crippled for life, so I believe in and use seat belts."

2LT ERNEST S. WASHINGTON HHD, 197th SUP BN.

"I question how much this new regulation can be enforced. I feel that it isn't necessary because of the speed limits on post. I being an assistant adjutant, I use my POV quite often for admin. runs. I find it bothersome to buckle up each time I use my POV."

Flea market highlights 4th of July carnival

The fourth of July is a special day this year at Fort Benning; a flea market will be part of this year's carnival.

Never before has there been one and with this new addition the carnival may prove to be the biggest one yet.

Need a T.V.? There'll be one at the market. Been wanting to grill your steaks outdoors? Come to the flea market and pick up on a nice bar-b-que grill. Yes, just about everything will be there. You can't beat the prices either.

All proceeds go to the Youth Activities Programs so all purchases are tax deductible.

The flea market is sponsored by the 34th Medical Battalion. Many items have been donated for the event but many more donations will be helpful.

"The flea market is going to be a big success with your help," says SP5 David Kerrick, assistant project officer. "Come on out to Eubanks Field from noon to six, July 4 and see if you can use anything. More donations for this event will be greatly appreciated. Anything you can't use, someone else can."

The following schedule is offered for pick-up in the housing areas: Monday, Custer Terrace and Battle Park; Tuesday, Main Post; Wednesday, McGraw Manor; Thursday, Bouton Hill and on Friday. Pick-ups will be made anywhere for any large items.



The Bayonet, June 21, 1974



PVT's James Ard (left) and Rogers Love, Troop A, 15th Cav., 197th Inf. Bde., take a breather as they eat breakfast at Twilight Pond. The pair participated in the 197th Inf. Bde. 3-mile early morning run which began at Kelley Hill and con-

cluded at the pond with a ham and egg breakfast for everyone. "I wish I could cool my feet in the pond," Love commented, "but post regulations forbid swimming or wading in any pond on post." (Photo by MAJ Willie R. Cage Jr.)

Destin is reward for good job

Soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde. who put extra effort into their jobs this summer may be rewarded with a four-day trip to Destin, Fla. as a part of Recreational Services' program of sending deserving soldiers to the Florida recreation area.

"It's the brigade's way of saying thank you for a job well done," explained CSM Nathan G. Hoover, who is in charge of the program for the 197th Inf. Bde. "In this way we can recognize those who perform their job with extra effort."

The first group of 15 soldiers from the 197th Inf. Bde. recently returned from their four-day trip with pleasant experiences. Emphasis of the program is placed on lower ranking enlisted men and the group always includes one NCO and two drivers to handle the bus.

"It was O.K.," stated PVT Otis Cooper, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., one member of the first group.

"I'm from Mississippi and it was the first time I have ever been to Florida. I also went out on the ocean in a boat for the first time."

The selection of soldiers is left up to the individual unit's first sergeants. Six more groups of 15 soldiers from the 197th Inf. Bde. will make the trip between now and September.

"It was great for morale," pointed out PFC Joseph Latorre, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor. "I went ocean fishing and caught 32 fish. It was really a lot of fun."

The recreation facility provides the men with a place to stay in the enlisted men's dormitory, boating, fishing and of course, the beach. A nominal fee is charged for water skiing and deep sea fishing while all other facilities are free to the soldiers.

"I caught a bunch of fish," stated PFC Dheodis Williams, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor.



PVT Lee Brush, A Troop, 15th Cavalry, 197th Inf. Bde., completes the inverted crawl portion of the Expert Infantryman Badge physical training test. The test is the first step in the rigorous ten day test designed to recognize soldiers who have attained a high degree of professional skill as infantrymen. (Photo by Lt. Battles)

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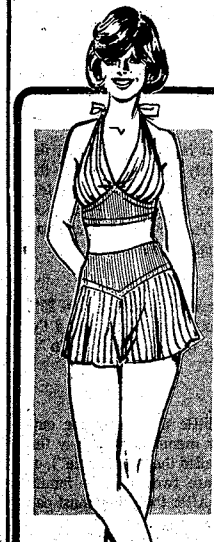
Youth Activities baseball season is under way but the Information Office is receiving no reports on game action. Coaches and managers are encouraged to forward postgame wrapups to the Sports Editor — telephone 545-7241 or 545-7841.



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According to MAJ Glenson P. Rhoads of the Patient Administration Division at Martin Army Hospital, "Many people make the mistake of thinking all they had to do is hand over an ID card and they can get all their medical care free. This is simply not true."

You'll have to pay the first \$15 of the cost, and sometimes percentage of all other charges as well. So if your doctor's bill is only \$15, you pay it all. The CHAMPUS privilege is like a credit card: if you're not careful how you use it, you may get in over your head.

You can use CHAMPUS for hospitalization if you live within 30 miles of a military hospital, if you're a dependent living with your active-duty sponsor. But you must have a non-availability statement from the military hospital, saying they don't have either the room, the facilities or the personnel to treat you.

If you're going to need continuing care as an out-patient, your bill may be more than you realize. And if you pick a doctor or hospital that doesn't participate in CHAMPUS, you may have trouble getting your money, or you may not get it at all.

First let's clear something up: CHAMPUS won't pay for every kind of health care in the book. It won't pay for well-baby care, for instance, or eyeglasses or hearing aids.

It also won't pay for routine physical examinations or shots, except for active-duty dependents with overseas orders. Sometimes there are exceptions to the rules, though. Each case must be decided on its own merits.

It will pay for maternity and infant care, and family planning services. It will pay for prescription drugs and medicines, as well as physical therapy and diagnostic examinations.

CHAMPUS also covers treatment of medical and surgical conditions, nervous and mental disorders, chronic conditions and diseases, and contagious diseases.

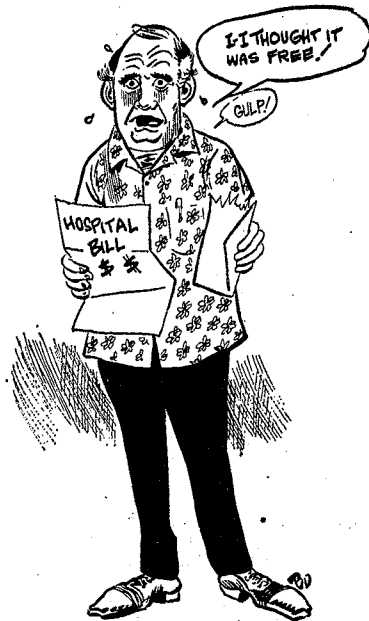
This is only part of the list; we could go on all day. Again, many cases must be decided on an individual basis. But there's something very important to remember: the cost-sharing programs for active-duty personnel and retired personnel are different. The inpatient and outpatient care programs are slightly different, too.

For inpatient care (that is, a hospital stay), the beneficiary of an active-duty member must pay the first \$25 or \$3.50 a day, whichever is greater. (Remember that "whichever is greater" — it could make a big difference.) The government will pay the rest, up to "a reasonable amount."

Retired service members must pay the first 25% of all hospital charges for inpatient care, and the government will pay the rest — again, up to "a reasonable amount."

CHAMPUS works a little differently for out-patient care. Active-duty members must pay the first \$50 of the charges (called the "deductible"), or the first \$100 if there are two or more family members receiving care. After that, they must pay 20% of all other charges.

The same \$50 or \$100 deductible applies to retired personnel, but they must pay 25% of all the other charges. But what is a "reasonable amount?" That's not for you or me to say. A "fiscal agent,"



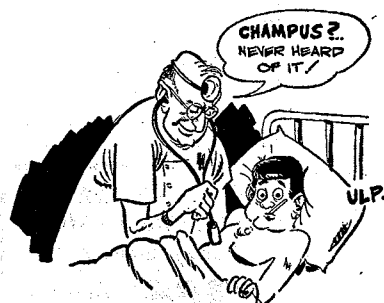
usually an insurance company, decides what is reasonable, based on what doctors or hospitals in the community usually charge, and on the standard fee for that particular doctor or clinic.

All you have to do is be sure your doctor or hospital participates in CHAMPUS. If not, you have two choices: either pay the bill and submit a claim

to the government, or turn in an unpaid bill to CHAMPUS. This is at your own risk, however, since many doctors don't participate; it's entirely voluntary for the doctor.

For more information, call MAJ Glenson P. Rhoads of the Patient Administration Division, Martin Army Hospital, at 544-1618 or 544-1141. He or one of his staff will be happy to answer any questions you have.

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SFC Harry J. Youmans,
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The following personnel were presented the Army Commendation Medal. CPT Samuel Adams, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor; CPT Dennis J. Lott, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor; SSG Donald Q. Cruce, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.; SGT Patrick H. Poole, Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn.; and SP5 David L. Wheeler, Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn.

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The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is sponsoring the "General Assembly" for the purpose

of raising money to build a Bike Path from Edwards Street parallel to Dixie Road out to the new Mall.

The date is Thursday, June 27, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. After a cocktail hour, an elaborate buffet will be served from 8-9 p.m., followed by dancing. The price is \$12 per couple, and tickets are available at the OWC Lounge, the Talent Tree or through your OWC Board members who are listed in the front of your June issue of the Communicate.

Those eligible to purchase tickets are OWC members whose husbands belong to the Fort Benning Officers' Club. There will be a drawing at 10:30 p.m. for three cash prizes.

NCOWC FAREWELL TEA

A Farewell Tea in honor of Mrs. Robert P. Keairnes, sponsored by the Fort Benning NCO Wives' Club, will be June 28, at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse. All NCO wives are invited. For further information call Mrs. C. E. Robke, 687-8645 or Mrs. Thronton Massey, 682-0663.

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NEEDLEWORK POTPOURRI: Learn to transform gingham, eyelet and ribbon into patchwork, pillows and placemats. Embroider an old-fashioned sampler on gingham using 12 basic stitches. Personalize your linens with cross stitch embroidery. Five projects

will be completed in class. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Fri. from 9:30-11:30 a.m. beginning July 12 at 6 lessons for \$12. Call 687-8501.

CROCHET: Mrs. H. A. Furman will begin new classes in crochet for teens and adults on July 10 from 1-3 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. The classes will be held on four consecutive Weds. at a cost of \$4 plus supplies. Call 561-7847.

CAKE DECORATING: Judy McIntosh will teach 6 lessons covering the basics of cake decoration, including borders, flowers and figure piping. The class will be held Mon. and Wed. beginning July 8 at the OWC Lounge. Cost will be \$6 for the lessons and supplies will cost \$8. Call

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The aviation platoon has a challenging mission, which is threefold and involves; training in various aircraft and maintaining proficiency of rotary wing pilots assigned to USAIS and USAIC as non-assigned aviators; maintenance of operational controlled aircraft; and providing administrative support to assigned and attached personnel which includes maintaining flight records and scheduling flying time.

The students of the Pathfinders School train by guiding helicopters into small landing zones. The aviation Platoon also supports the Ranger Camp with their tactical maneuvers. They fly

VIP's, pay officers, and technicians from Ft. Benning to Florida, or to the mountains Ranger Camp in Dahlonga, Ga. and back to Ft. Benning.

"We also fly missions to support the civilian community," stated CPT Tom Nicholson, 36th Aviation Platoon Commander. "In one case we flew a search and rescue mission not long ago in Newman, Ga. A 70 year old man was lost in the woods and was finally found — caught in a barbed wire fence."

The Tactical Operation and Equipment (TOE) authorization calls for two OH-58 helicopters; however, the 36th Aviation Platoon not only maintains these two, but 11 other OH-58 helicopters.

Related to the availability rate is the amount of flying time put on an aircraft. The average amount of flying time each month is about 250 hours. The 36th has been accident free for over two years,

marking the first time in the history of Army aviation that an OH-58 unit has completed 10,300 accident free flying hours in succession.

In combat situations an OH-58 is used for the exact type mission it's name implies — observation. An OH-58 can carry a mini gun on its side for armament. The cruising speed is about 80 knots with maximum speed of 120 knots and can carry four people including the pilot.

A qualified pilot can learn to fly an OH-58 in about 25-30 flying hours, after he has completed his initial flight training.

Now there are about 30 men assigned to the platoon, which includes 8 crew chiefs, 15 pilots, and the remaining platoon supervisors.

A large portion of the unit's personnel is involved with maintenance. Despite the ratio of one mechanic for every two aircraft, aircraft availability rate — aircraft ready to perform a mission — is 80 percent. The unit's maintenance section goal is to maintain an availability of 100 per cent.

"They say these helicopters are supposed to be maintenance free, but that's not really true," said SP5 Robert M.

Burgoon, crew chief, 36th Aviation Platoon. "We spend a lot of time working on our ships so that we can keep them flying."

The success enjoyed by the 36th Aviation Platoon has been vastly enhanced by its outstanding maintenance personnel and the professional military attitude of its pilots.

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LEADERSHIP DEPARTMENT TEA

The Leadership ladies held a tea in the Corridor Room of the Officers Club to bid farewell to Mrs. John J. Walsh, Jr. She was presented a silver champagne cooler. Mrs. Nathan C. Vail was recognized as the new Department commander's wife.

ANNUAL SPRING FORMAL

The Contemporary Subjects Committee welcomed the Leadership Department to the Annual Spring Formal Dinner and Dance. The theme "Let's Celebrate Spring" was

carried out with brightly colored paper flowers and maypoles. After dinner, music was by the "General Assembly."

Distinguished guests were COL and Mrs. Charles Reidenbaugh. A warm welcome was extended to MAJ and Mrs. Dale Sherrod. LT and Mrs. Francois R. Labrecque, and LT and Mrs. James Donald. Farewell was bid to COL and Mrs. John J. Walsh, Jr., MAJ and Mrs. James S. Tarpley, CPT and Mrs. James B. Wolfe, CPT and Mrs. James N. Joyner, Jr., and LT William A. Sanders.

2-10th FIELD ARTILLERY

The ladies of the 2/10th Field Artillery honored Mrs. Richard R. Noack

with a farewell coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Kromer. The ladies presented Mrs. Noack with a pair of silver candleholders as a memento of her year with the 2/10th. Hostesses for this lovely evening were the wives of the Battery Commanders, Mesdames Robert A. Kromer, Larry D. Aaron, Michael C. Wells, John F. Hagen, and Riley J. Smith.

NCOWC

The ladies of the NCOWC have had a busy first two weeks of the new club year. They have held Coffee Call at Martin Army Hospital twice, had a Chairmen's meeting for the new chairmen, a joint board meeting, the first business meeting, plus

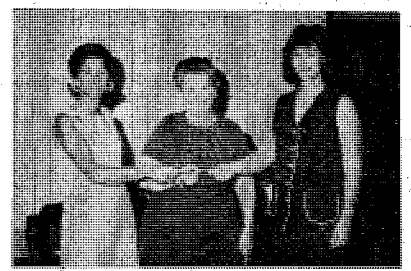
baked cakes for the Service Club Bakery Bingo on Sunday. Many more activities are planned each month throughout the new club year. All NCO wives are invited to attend and join in these activities.

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The idea of mandatory seat belt laws in the US evokes responses from people such as this would be an "invasion of privacy" or would take away their right to disregard their own safety when operating their vehicle. These reactions have one big flaw—the actions of a vehicle occupant, and in particular the driver, when not using their seat belts may directly affect other users of the road.

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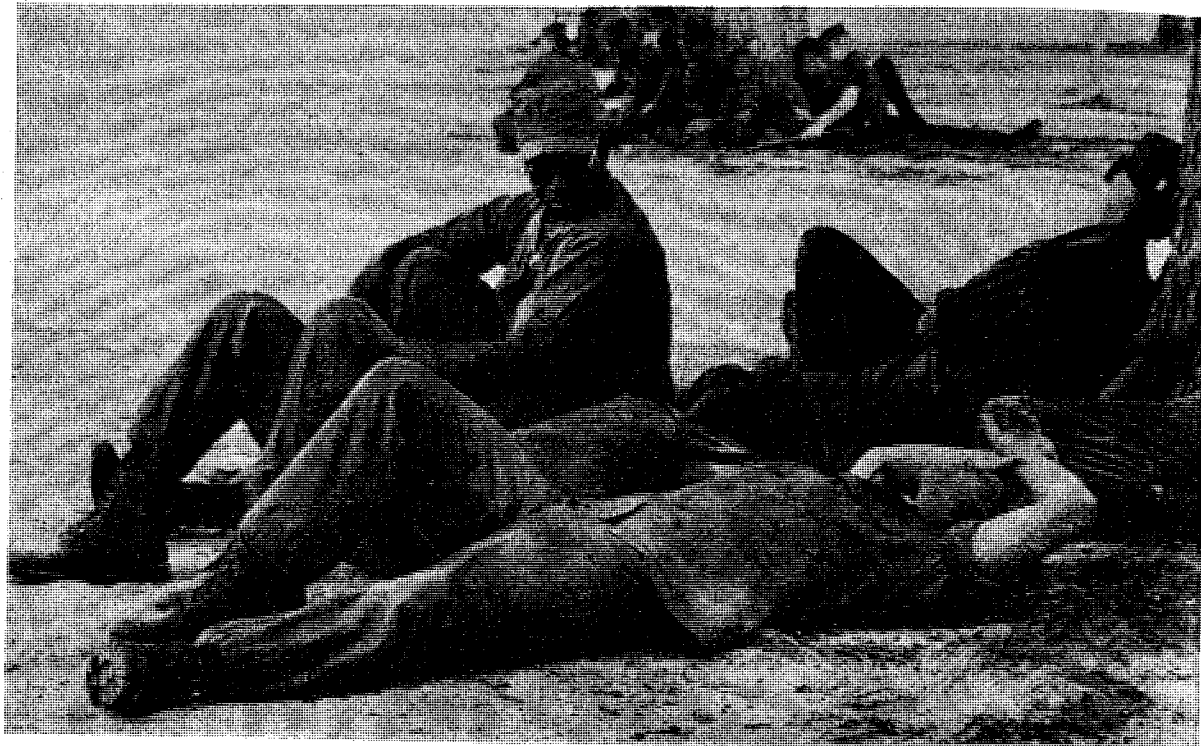
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ROTC cadets learning to lead the hard way

BY MICHAEL De VITA



During the "Rangers in Action" demonstration at Victory Pond, the various skills that the Rangers are constantly developing and improving, such as rappelling, hand-to-hand combat and patrolling, are displayed. This demonstration is a little misleading, though. It may be responsible for many of the popular misconceptions about Ranger training.

The display is not in any way inaccurate; if anything, it understates the physical skills that the Ranger student develops during the course of instruction. The demonstration simply cannot depict the real purpose of Ranger training: the two fold mission of developing the cadet's leadership potential and of making the cadet full aware of his own

leadership qualities. The development of these impressive physical skills is the means and not the end. "What we can't show in the demonstration," according to LTC Byron F. Prahm, the Assistant Director of the Ranger Department, "is what happens to the student when he's been in the field for three days under constant stress, with little sleep, and a hand taps him on the shoulder." He is then told that he must lead a patrol and take an objective. He is almost at what he thought was his own breaking point and he must find the strength to lead — and what happens to him when he finds that he has that strength.

There is a certain amount of "harrassment" at the beginning of the training. The cadre have a way of saying "Ranger" that is similar to the way a feudal lord might address a galley slave. But there is an excellent reason for this. There are many aspects of Ranger training that are dangerous and can result in severe injury to the student if done improperly. The best life insurance that the cadre can give the student is to insure that the student follows instructions accurately and instantly.

When the student is traveling fifty miles per hour down the suspension traverse, fractions of seconds count. And doing ten push-ups for improperly tying a knot doesn't seem so bad, since the student and his fellow students will have to rely on that knot while using that suspension traverse.

While it is true that much of the Ranger course is inherently dangerous, unnecessary hazards are quickly eliminated. In fact the Ranger students are given poor marks for taking an unnecessary risk or enduring an unnecessary hardship. The students are told on the first day of training that "a man who stands out in the rain, when he doesn't have to, isn't a Ranger; he isn't even tough. He's just stupid."

The training is rigorous. The ability to pass the minimum physical fitness requirements for entry into the program is no guarantee that the student has the physical stamina to complete the course. One student recently pointed out that the daily physical training which began the day after the physical tests is far more grueling than the tests themselves.

Another student summed it up. "If you can make it through this course, you know that you can make it through anything." And this is the reason behind the Ranger course; to let the student know that no matter how tired and miserable he is and no matter how tough the problem, he has the ability to lead. To paraphrase an ancient proverb — He who knows how to lead, and knows that he knows he's a leader, follow him.



Food and breaktime don't come often during the rigorous training

The surgeon's basic instrument is the scalpel. Although modern medicine has made greater demands on the surgeon's technique, his basic instrument remains the scalpel.

The same holds true for the soldier and his rifle. Despite all of the developments in technology, the soldier's success or failure, even life and death, depend still on his ability to hit the enemy. His weapon remains the rifle.

Because of this requirement, all ROTC cadets during summer camp at the end of their junior year must qualify with the rifle. This is particularly true of the ROTC Ranger student who attends Ranger training instead of the regular advance camp.

In fact it would be doubly ironic for the Ranger, after using all his skill to cross miles of seemingly impassable terrain, to fail in his mission because he couldn't shoot straight.

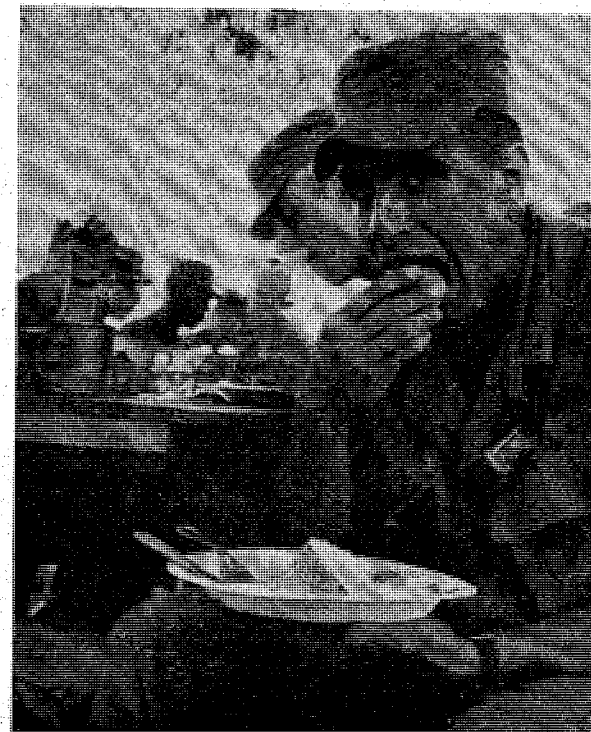
ROTC Ranger class 10-74 last week had its turn on the rifle range with the M-16 rifle. All 203 cadets had their turn and all 203 qualified.

High scorer for the class was Cadet Heldur Liivak of the 1st Squad, 6th Platoon. The Lakewood, New Jersey resident attends William and Mary College. He hit 79 of the 80 targets to take the top honors.

The class averaged 60.9 targets and had 113 qualify as expert. Another 57 qualified as sharpshooter and 33 as marksmen.

While realizing the importance of this phase of training most of the cadets seemed eager to get it completed and "to get on to the more demanding Ranger phases of training."

And, so they did. They had a week-end devoted to hand-to-hand combat, patrolling, road marches and demolition.



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Pioneers win best mess award

For the second time this year, the dining facility of Company E, Field Artillery, 1-29th Infantry (PIONEERS), TSB has been awarded the post best mess award. (feeding 200 and under)

Dining facility manager, SFC John Stablum said of his award-winning mess, "I honestly think we have the best facility on Fort Benning, and this award proves it. When the next Phillip A. Conelly Award for Food Excellence comes around, I can guarantee you we'll be finishing way up at the top," Stablum predicted.

The dining facilities are judged mainly on three different aspects,

sanitation, cooking, and administrative procedures. In order to even get to the post level competition, the PIONEER facility had to first prove its excellence in these areas at the TSB level of competition.

Facility manager SFC Stablum gives most of the credit to his cooks and civilian kitchen helpers. "What we have in our facility," said Stablum, "is teamwork. The cooks, K.P.'s, myself, and SFC Ross, the Battalion Food Advisor — we all work together as a team."

Probably the most important aspect of any dining facility is the quality of the food itself. Soldiers from Company E of the

PIONEERS lend testimony to the fact that the chow served in their dining facility is indeed good.

SP5 Steve Schuppener, company clerk for the artillery company, commented, "I've eaten in Army mess halls from California to Georgia, and this one is unquestionably the best I've seen. The

food is really terrific." SP4 Jim Curry, a gunner with the company's 8-inch section said, "The food is good, sure, but I think the people that work in our mess facility makes it what it is. They really are devoted and they care about the quality of their service and the food. That's what makes the facility so great."

Local 54 sponsors banquet

The American Federation of Government Employees Local No. 54 will sponsor a banquet and appreciation night for Georgia's U.S. Senator Herman Talmadge and U.S. Congressman Jack Brinkley.

The general public is invited to attend. Sen. Talmadge and Cong. Brinkley will address issues of importance to both the civilian and military community.

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6:00 Thought	5:55 Devotional	4:45 Benning News			Billy Walker	
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show	2:55 Ala.-Ga. Today		Three Stooges Little Rascals	
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show	1:15 Why?	Speech-Write	Romper Room	
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Galluping Gour.	Designs	Sesame Street	Zoo Revue	
10:00 Jaker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Ready? Set-Go!	Electric Co.	Movie: "Tale of Gambit"	
11:00 Now You See It	Split Second	Wizard of Odds	10 Mop & Globe	Art-Guten Tag	Two Cities	Fury
12:00 Young, Restless	Password	Jackpot	Man Alive	TBA	700 Club Part I	
1:00 Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	Songs & Dances	Art-Speech	Movie: "Doughnuts"	700 Club Part II
2:00 Guiding Light	Newswired Game	Days of Lives	Ripples	French Chef		A New Day
3:00 The Price is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World	Hatha Yoga	Today's Home	Banana Splits	Porky Pig
4:00 Tattletales	\$10,000 Pyramid	Flipper	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Gilligan's Island	Lone Ranger
5:00 Munsters	Bonanza	Bev. Hillbillies	Misterogers'	Misterogers'	Bev. Hillbillies	Batman
6:00 To Tell Truth	News, Whtr.	WYEA News	Sesame Street	Future Is Now	Lucy Show	Dennis The Menace
7:00 News, Sports	Smith-Reasoner	NBC News	Zoom	On the Move	Corner Pile	Mayberry RFD
8:00 Dirty Sally	Truth or Conseq.	Movie: "Malta Story"	Zoom	On the Move	Corner Pile	Mayberry RFD
9:00 Movie: "Knave"	Brady Bunch		Wall Street Week	Week in Review	Atlanta vs. Cincinnati	700 Club
10:00 Inflation Special	Tom	My Wife"	Aviation Weather	Aviation Weather	Day at Night	"Secrets of Chateau"
11:00 News, Whtr, Spts	News, Whtr, Spts	Wide World of	Bot Masterson	Tonight Show		Mayberry RFD Honeymooners
12:00 "Haunted Palace"	Entertainment					Rock Concert
1:00 Sign Off	News	10 L. Ford	Midnight Special			Movie: "Attack of 50-Ft. Woman"

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BEGINNER'S JUDO CLASSES

Registrations are now being accepted at the Recreation Services Division, located under Doughboy Stadium, for dependents ages 7-19, who are interested in learning the art of Judo and joining the Fort Benning Judo Club. All classes are conducted in Bldg 2596, Main Post. Military personnel may report directly to the Judo Club.

SECURITY FOR FAMILY HOUSING OCCUPANTS

Recent attempts have been made by unauthorized personnel gain illegal entrance into Government dependent housing by posing as DFAE personnel. The following identification procedures should be followed by quarters occupants:

a. Insure the persons attempting to gain entrance state the purpose of their visit and have affixed to their outer garment and in plain view a red identification name plate containing the individual's name and the letters "DFAE" under the name.

b. Request to see the individual's Department of Army identification card, DA Form 1602. This is a gray card which will contain on the front of the card a picture of the individual and identify him as working for DFAE. The back of the card will provide physical characteristics of the individual. Insure that the picture and description matches the individual and that the last name on the card and the plastic identification plate also match.

c. If still in doubt as to the authenticity of the individual please call 545-7023, Work Coordination Office, for additional confirmation of the service order and workman.

RETIRED OPEN HOUSE

The Fort Benning Retirement Services Office Office is sponsoring its annual Retired Open House on Thursday, July 4th from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Fort Benning 4th of July Carnival. A Retirement Services Center will be set up in Classroom No. 52, Infantry Hall, Building 4. Representatives from the Veterans Administration, CHAMPUS, Social Security Association of the United States Army and the Retirement Services Office will be on hand to answer questions on a walk-in basis.

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OUR LADY OF LOURDES SCHOOL REGISTRATION FOR 74-75

Registration for Our Lady of Lourdes School will be held from 9 a.m. until noon each Monday for the remainder of June and July. There are more registrations for Kindergarten this year than in previous years so there is a possibility that there will be two classes per day this year.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

NEWS		MUSIC	
Mon.-Fri.	WRBL-AM (1420)	6:45 pm	Fri. Benning Review
	WRLE-FM (100.1)	7:00 pm	Sat. Benning Soul Session
	WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm	Benning Soul Hour
	WOKS-AM (1340)	7:00 pm	Benning Salute
	WYFA-TV (Ch. 38)	7:00 pm	Benning Sound
	WCLS-AM (1590)	7:00 pm	Progressive Benning
Tue.-Sat.	WPNX-AM (1480)	6:00 am	Benning Beat
Wed. & Th.	School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4. 7:45 am & 1:00 pm		Benning Preview

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 22

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6:00 :55 Thought	2:55 Devotional	Forestry/USDA			Popeye	Huck and Yogi
7:00 Chatt. RFD	Southern Scene	Ropey Theatre			Cartoon Carnival	Mighty Mouse
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny	Lidville	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Soldierman	Porky Pig
9:00 Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Emergency Plus	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Roller Game	Bozo's Big Top
10:00 Favorite Marfans	Lassie's Rangers	Sigmund	Electric Co.	Electric Co.		Lone Ranger
11:00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Star Trek	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Movie: "Bullet for Joey"	Jungle Jim
12:00 Kiddle Castle	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	Electric Co.	Abbott & Costello	Mr. Magoo
1:00 Lance!	Action '74	Celab. Bowling	Street	Electric Company	Movie: "Clancy St. Boys"	News Spectrum
2:00 Porter Wagoner	Bald Generation	Major League	Zoom	Zoom	Wagons Ho!	Call of the West
3:00 Soul Train	Tarzan	Cleveland at Boston	Fashion Focus	Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers'	Georgia Wrestling
4:00 Wrestling	High Chaparral		Yogo & You	Bookbeat		Lone Ranger
5:00 American Golf	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith	French Chef	Cookin' Cajun		Time Tunnel
6:00 Sports Lodge	All South	Concern	Garden Show	Hum. Alternative	Zoom	Reds
7:00 CBS News	Lawrence Welk	NFL Highlights	Wrestling	Hiring Line	Movie: "Morning Glory"	Mayberry RFD
8:00 MASH	Coches' All	Emergency	Wall St. Week	Woman Alive!	Nashville Music	Untamed World
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	America Game	Movie: "11 Want	Sp: "Forgotten	A King?"	Wagoner	Oral Roberts
10:00 "Nobody's Perfect"	"to Live"	"War"	Joyce at 34		Jim Ed Brown	George, Diane
11:00 "Movie: "Deaver & Rio Grande"	Concert	Sabbath"			Twilight Zone	Water Family
12:00 Sign Off	ABC News	Movie: "That Hagen Girl"			Group Therapy	Movie: "Hong Kong Flight"

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 23

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6:00 :55 Thought	2:55 Devotional	Changed Lives			Agriculture USA	Pattern for living
7:00 Blue Ridge Mt.	Rex Humbard	Way of Living			Revival Fires	Camp Meeting Hour
8:00 Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers			Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour
9:00 "Anything Goes"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour			Three Stooges	Int. Voice Victory
10:00 Services	First Baptist	Avengers			Little Rascals	Free for All Bapt. Ch.
11:00 Viewpoint	Project 360	Meet the Press			Movie: "Medal for Deaf Hear"	Mt. Olive Baptist
12:00 Face the Nation	Man From Laramie	Atlanta vs. Cincinnati			Movie: "Apache Drums"	Singing Kolenda Fy.
1:00 Tennis Classic	Man From Laramie	Atlanta vs. Cincinnati			Movie: "Lion and Andros"	Atlanta vs. Cincinnati
2:00 Spectacular	45Movie: "We Were Strangers"	Marriage & Family Job Man Caravan			Movie: "Marriage Glory"	Doubleheader. Baseball
3:00 Golf Classic	World Tennis Classic	Silent Classics: "Monsters"			Montagomobile "Get Down"	Assembly of God
4:00 Seven Seas	60 Minutes	Focus: NFL G Special			Zoom	Monna Baptist Tabernacle
5:00 Project 3 Apples Way	FBI	Lessie World of Zoom			Drumbeats	Secret Agent
6:00 Mannix	Movie: "Assassination Bureau"	Movie: "McCloud"			Performance	700 Club
7:00 Barnaby Jones	Movie: "Assassination Bureau"	Movie: "McCloud"			Movie: "Joyce at 34"	Movie: "Rock Island"
8:00 News-Action	Movie: "Assassination Bureau"	Movie: "McCloud"			Movie: "Woman Alive"	Ernest Angley
9:00 Mission Impossible	Movie: "Assassination Bureau"	Movie: "McCloud"			Movie: "Maya Angelou"	Trail"
10:00 Sign off	19 Americans All	ABC News			50-Foot Woman"	

Playboy's June Playmate, Sandy Johnson, is a native of San Antonio, Texas, but has lived for the past six years in California. Sandy loves her job there, selling cosmetics. The great thing about it, she says, is that she can make a lot of money without a lot of hours. The secret is organization and selling to large groups rather than door-to-door. When Sandy's not busy in the beauty business, she attends classes at Santa Monica Community College, where she studies food and nutrition. Miss June, who sings and is a talented dancer, would like to star in a stage show. With so many talents, it shouldn't be long before Sandy has her act together.

Water courses offered

Youth Activities, with the cooperation of the American Red Cross, will offer a Water Safety Instructors course to dependent youths age 17 and over.

Applicants must have also completed the Senior Lifesaving Course and be proficient in the five basic swimming strokes. The Water Safety course is required or at least beneficial for those seeking jobs as lifeguards or swimming instructors. Tentative dates for the course are July 8-19. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon each day. A minimum of 15 applications must be received before the class will be conducted.

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TSB ladies sparkle in second round of summer softball



The second half of the Columbus Women's Industrial softball league is underway, and The School Brigade's Women's softball team picked up where they left off in the first half — by crushing their first two opponents.

TSB opened play with Blue Cross-Blue Shield. BCBS jumped to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning. BCBS quickly turned black and blue as the TSB women tattooed with them with a series of big hits in

Kathy Craig, left, catcher for The School Brigade Women's softball team, isn't asking the other girl to dance. She's making sure that the runner isn't going to get to home plate, even though it looks like the runner is trying to pull the ball out of Kathy's glove.

their half of the inning. Tammy Thompson led off for TSB with a home run. After Pat Cagle flied out, Constance Pierce boomed another home run. Sandy McCall followed with another round tripper. When the dust finally settled, TSB had scored 7 runs and coasted the rest of the way for a 20-7 victory.

TSB's second game opponent was the Phenix City Independents. It wasn't Phenix City's night; TSB clobbered

them 17-2.

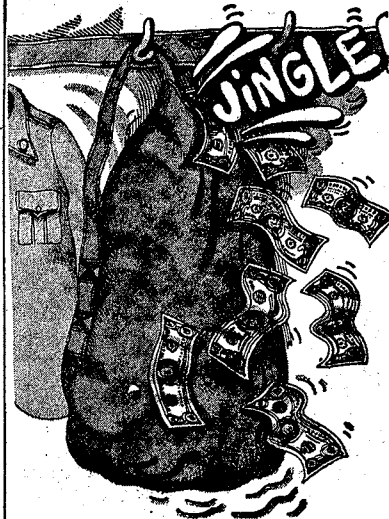
TSB led 11-0 before Phenix City scored their only runs of the game in the third inning.

Iris Verren hit a home run for TSB in the fifth inning, and Tammy Thompson added her se-

cond homer in as many games.

TSB has now scored 37 runs in 2 games, for an average of nearly 3 runs every inning; they've held the opposition to an average of about 4 runs per game.

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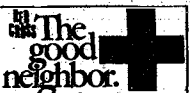
The following units were presented a Bde. streamer and Certificate of Achievement for being selected their Bn. honor units and achieving zero AWOL for the month of April. HHC, 1st Bn. (Mech), 58th Inf. and Batt. A, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty.

The following units were presented a Bde. streamer and Bde. certificate of achievement for achieving a zero AWOL rate for the months of April and May; CSC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor; HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.; 298th Signal Plt.; 179th MI Det.; HHD, 197th Spt. Bn. and Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.

The following units were



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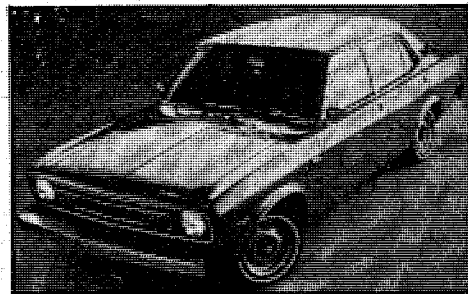
Soldier of the Month SP4 Wade D. McCallar, Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., was named Soldier of the Month for May. Wade entered the service on June 29, 1972. Following

basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and AIT at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., he was assigned to Co. D as a Wheeled Tractor Operator in November 1972. When he signed in the company however, SP4 McCallar was never allowed to leave the company orderly room. Wade has been a clerk for as long as he has been at Ft. Benning, and has established himself as one of the best clerks in the 43rd Engrs.

Even though he is away

from his MOS virtually 100 per cent of the time, Wade has scored high enough to draw Propay on both MOS tests he has taken. In addition to being a clerk, Wade is a projectionist and truck driver. His spare time in the company has been utilized to help train three other soldiers the basic clerical procedures. During off-duty hours, Wade can often be found on the softball field or in the bowling alley supporting Co. D's athletic teams.

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197th has action-filled week of softball

Co. A (Admin), 197th Spt Bn regained the lead it had held early in the season by defeating Co B (Medics) 9-6 in 197th Inf Bde softball action.

"Overconfidence has been our biggest problem," said Bob Mayhew, acting coach of the 1973 post runners-up. "Our two losses in the first half of the season woke everyone up. I think we have a better team than last year but we have to go undefeated for the rest of the season to get into the brigade playoffs."

Co A tied Co B for their league's first half of the season title. The administrative specialists from Kelley Hill now hold a slim one-game lead over the medics with four weeks remaining in the regular season.

Co A, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor surprised the Tankers League by winning its first two games

to take the lead for the second half of the season.

"Our team has a lot of momentum," said CPT Michael Maasberg, commander of Co A, 2/69th. "We finished second during the first half of the season and if we can win the second half, we'll have a playoff with Cbt Spt Co for the league title and

spot in the brigade playoffs." HHC, an early season favorite, has dropped two of three games during the second half.

The 72nd Engr Co of the Independent League won its first game of the season when they defeated second-placed Troop A, 15th Cav. Meanwhile,

HHC, 197th Inf Bde maintained a tight hold on the independent's lead with a 7-2 record.

In the Redleg League C Battery, 2nd Bn, 10th F.A. held its two game lead over HHB. However, the cannons of HHB are

looking forward to their remaining games with C Batt in hopes of evening the score.

"We beat them once and we know we can beat them again," said James McKinney, HHB's assistant coach. "We are really looking forward to

the rest of our games with them."

HHC, 3rd Bn, 7th INF holds a slim one game lead over Co C of the Cottonbaler League. But strangely, HHC's only loss came not at the hands of second-place C Co, but against Co A, 3/7th.

1977 Infantry Brigade Softball Standings

Team	Record	Team	Record
C Battery	10-1	Cbt. Spl. Company	3-8
HHC	8-3	A Company	3-10
B Battery	5-4	B Company	1-11
A Battery	3-7	Support League (197th Spt Bn)	3-0
Svc. Battery	1-10	A Company	2-1
		B Company	0-2
		C Company	0-2
		D Company	0-1
A Company	2-0	e clinched title first half season	
B Company	2-1	Independent League (separate units)	
Cbt. Spl. Company	0-1	HHC, 197th Inf Bde	7-2
HHC	1-2	Troop A, 15th Cav.	4-4
C Company	0-2	29th Sig. Platoon	3-4
e clinched title first half season		72nd Engr. Company	1-5
Cottonbaler League (3rd Bn, 7th Inf.)			
HHC	11-1	Patriot League (1st Bn, 58th Inf)	
C Company	10-2	NO STANDINGS AVAILABLE	



John Mille, third baseman for HHC, 197th Inf Bde, makes the long throw from the hot corner to first base. The agile infielder and team coach has led the HHC team to a 7-2 record and a demanding lead in the runoff for the Independent League pennant. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Bikeathon coming June 29

A bicycle marathon will be held at Cooper Creek Park on Milgen Road in Columbus June 29th from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$2 and proceeds will go to worthy civic action projects.

The Columbus Jaycees are hosting the pedal push. Everyone is eligible to enter. Prizes will be awarded to the youngest and oldest riders, best team, best family, most unusual bike and rider covering the greatest distance male and female.

For more information call MAJ Barry Gasdek at 545-5664 or 322-8304, or Leonard Crain at 322-5764.

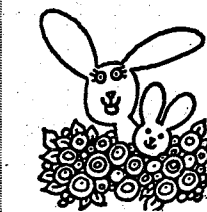
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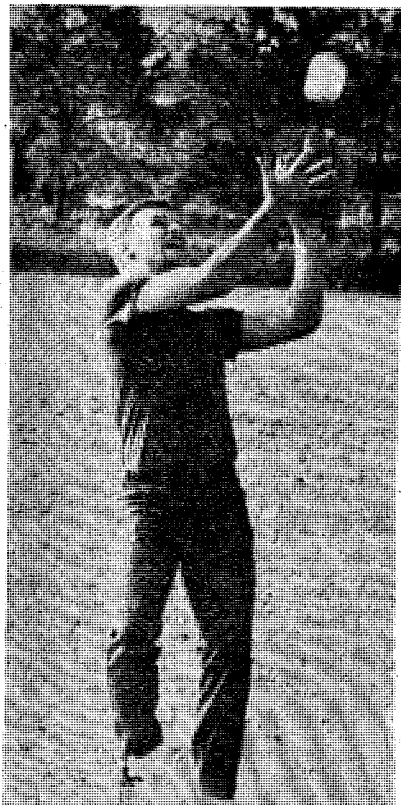
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Lowell Hight, Co A, 1/29th Infantry suits in the final out, culminating an easy 22-10 victory for Co A over the Co C Rangers, also of the PIONEER Battalion. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

Co. C Rangers win squeaker in TSB

In a see-saw Yellow Division scoring game that went into extra innings, Co C Rangers of the 1/29th (Pioneers) finally emerged victorious over Hq & Spt Company 10-9.

When the Rangers came to bat for what would have been their last time in the bottom of the seventh inning, they trailed the headquarters team by one run. Rock Fumicello of the Rangers smashed a double off the center field pole, and minutes later dived head first into home plate for the tying run.

In the top of the 8th, Allen Holmes of Hq & Spt walloped his second homer of the game, and the clerks took a one-run lead once again.

In the Ranger half of the eighth inning, Gabriel Dominguez took advantage of an Eddie McClendon error at shortstop to get on base. Minutes later, Dale Aberle got his fourth base hit of the game, driving Dominguez to third base. When Hq & Spt Co catcher

Bruce LaPorte attempted to nail Dominguez at third, he overthrew the bag, and Dominguez scurried home with the winning run.

In other Yellow Division action in the TSB softball league, Co A (PIONEERS) picked up two easy victories to maintain their hold on first place with a 7-0 record.

In the first game, Danny Keith went 3 for 5 with a pair of homeruns and five RBIs to power the Co A team over Co B of the 1/29th, 13-9. Co A team captain Doug Sturgeon committed eight errors at shortstop, yet the team remains in first place in the Yellow Division.

In their second game of the week, the Co A team, with a team batting average of .587, topped the Company C Rangers 22-12 in a game that had to be stopped after only five innings due to the lopsided score. The Rangers were down 16-5 going into the fourth inning, when suddenly they opened up and scored seven runs. It

wasn't enough to keep them in the game, however, as Co A came back with six runs in their half of the inning to win the contest.

Danny Keith hit his sixth season home run for Co A, and had a total of five RBIs. Tim DeBey went three for four with a double and 3 RBIs for the winners and Lowell Hight contributed to the team victory with three hits and two RBIs.

Co A is still undefeated in the PIONEER league, and they have scored over 100 runs in their last seven games. Later this week they will be pitted against the second place Artillery team.

YELLOW DIVISION-TSB

Co A	7-0
Co B	2-1
Hq Co	2-1
Co C	2-4
B Co	1-3
D Co	0-3

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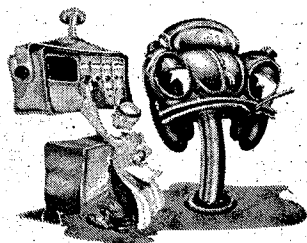
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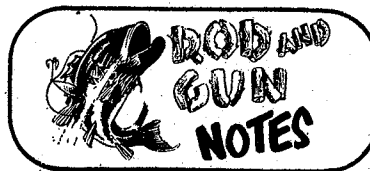
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By **BILL KLOEB**

Fishermen who have been wondering how they can quiet that little voice that will be telling them they should be at the carnival July 4 can relax now. The Rod and Gun Club and the Directorate of Facilities Engineering have made fishing legal on that day — providing you bring a child under 16 years old to do the fishing and advance \$2 to the carnival fund.

The club and the engineers have planned a children's fishing contest to be held at Russ Pond and Russ Pool from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. You don't even need a post hunting permit to participate. The stub or receipt showing that you have paid the entry fee will allow your child to fish during the tournament on the 4th of July. Roy Johnston, Chief of the post fish and wildlife unit, emphasized that this will be a one-day exception.

Contestants must register at the contest headquarters located at the bridge over the spillway of the pool. Each contestant will be given a stub. Keep this handy. You will need it to keep the Range Guard off your back and you will have to show it when you register a fish.

All of the prizes haven't been determined but prizes will be awarded for the three largest fish in three categories—catfish, bream and rough fish. These prizes will be awarded in the shelterhouse below Russ Pool at the close of the contest. Fishermen can enter fish in all categories but can only win one of the prizes in each category.

Be sure to register some kind of fish. Anyone who registers a fish during the contest will be eligible to win a consolation prize if his entry doesn't win one of the other prizes.

Thanks to the Rod and Gun Club and the Engineers you can make a youngster happy by taking him fishing — and avoid the crowds at the carnival.

Warm Up Contest

Some bass fishermen may want to warm up for the carnival contest at the one-day bass fishing contest at Lake Seminole June 29. Headquarters for the tournament will be Wingate's Luncheon Lodge at Hutchinson Ferry Landing.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$10. All tourney fees will be put into a jackpot and split three ways. First place will get half the total, second place two thirds of the remainder and the rest will go to the third place winner.

The contest will run from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Only artificial lures may be used. Partners will be selected in an opening draw at 6 a.m.

Fishermen can stay at Luncheon Lodge or, with camping equipment, can camp at the Bass Island Campground.

June Fishing Derby

There has been quite a bit of activity in the Rod and Gun June Fishing Derby. Leads have changed several times during the month. Bass fishing has improved considerably in the last two weeks and fishermen are still taking lunker catfish out of Twilight Pond.

SFC Robert Horn, 1100 Celia Drive, leads the bass fishermen with an 8-pound, 12-ounce catch he made at Kings Pond.

The top bream also came from Kings Pond. The fisherman was SFC Angelo Floris, 241 Springfield Drive. His catch tipped the club scales at an even pound.

The largest catfish is a 13-pound 1-ounce lunker from Twilight Pond. SFC William B. Snyder, 1021 Enoch Street made the catch last Sunday.

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This kegler shows that equipment isn't everything

By Bob Thomas

Using a bowling ball he bought from a friend for \$4, CPT Howard J. Emert, 197th pt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., recently recorded a three-game series score of 731, the highest so far this year in the Columbus-Ft. Benning area.

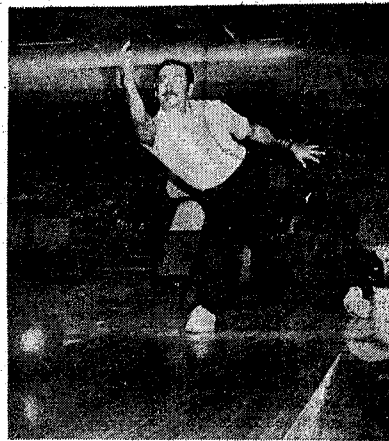
"I've only been bowling for about three years," said the S-4 officer of the 197th Spt. Bn. "I became interested in the sport

while stationed in Germany and I've been bowling regularly ever since." The strangest thing about the record series, which consisted of 244, 277 and 210 games, was that CPT Emert was rolling a used ball.

"I just bought this ball from a friend," he explained. "My current average is 184 but this ball has helped me raise it considerably."

Lee Blanchard, secretary of the Columbus Bowling Assn., said the series was the highest so far this year in his association. He also pointed out that the season ends on July 31.

"I bowl about three nights a week now," CPT Emert stated. "I was bowling with the 'Mixed Mavericks' at the main post bowling center when I scored the high series."



CPT Howard J. Emert, S-4 officer of the 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., rolls another strike with his \$4 bowling ball. CPT Emert recently scored the year's highest three-game series in the Columbus-Ft. Benning area after buying the used ball from a friend. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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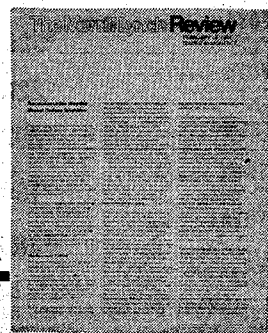
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In addition to the discontinuance of these codes in current and future discharges, procedures have been established, since May 1, 1974, for the deletion of this information from the documents of former service members who request such a deletion. In these instances, a new copy of the original form will be provided with the codes deleted.

The purpose of this change is to insure that all information on discharge documents is readily understandable to the veteran, and to avoid the potentiality of undesirable discrimination against an individual resulting from misinterpretation of the codes. Secretary Schlesinger has stated that undesirable discrimination was never intended, whatever the cir-

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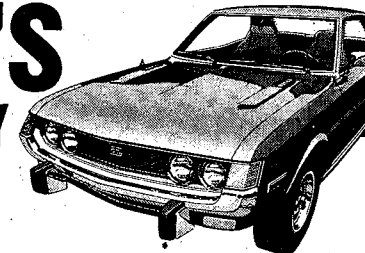
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Hairy Issues Still Plague the Military



"Frankly, I think they should start paying us by the pound instead of the hour."

Hair used to be used to stuff mattresses. Today, it inspires rebellion among the younger generation, thoughts harking back to "the good old days" among the older generation, and inspired—or uninspired—prose by writers.

Hairy issues have long plagued the military services. At the turn of the 19th century some changes were initiated in the U.S. Army by Brig. Gen. James Wilkinson. He ordered that hair should be short enough that it did not need tying back and that sideburns should not come below the bottom of the ear. Most men followed orders but one rugged individualist, Col. Thomas Buder of the 2d Infantry Regiment, refused. Though court-martialed several times for his refusal to cut his hair, he wore it long until his death in 1805.

In the U.S. Army, it was usually the cavalry that continued to wear beards and moustaches through the early part of the 19th century and into the Civil War. Most photos of infantrymen in those days show clean shaven faces, and for good reason, since many were teenagers who could not have grown a beard that they wanted to.

In the Indian Wars the cavalry, as in previous decades, continued to wear moustaches or beards.

Members of one Iowa cavalry regiment grew a novel adornment called a Lushbaugh named after a government official who, it was rumored, was usually drunk. These differed from sideburns in that they did not connect with the moustache.

George Armstrong Custer was called Long Hair by the Indians. Another hirsute general equally as effective against the Indians, if not as well known, was George Crook who adopted the unmilitary practice of braiding his flowing beard and tying it behind his neck.

With the turn of the 20th century the American male began to patronize the barber shop and hair styles got progressively shorter. Today, however, the trend court-martialed several times for his refusal to cut his hair, he wore it long until his death in 1805.

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not be excessive or present a ragged, unkempt or extreme appearance," for such improper appearance is "totally unacceptable, as well as damaging to the Army image."

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt's Z-gram 70 amplifies the Navy's hair grooming policy stating that "the exact maximum length of hair is no longer specified but . . . Guidelines provide that hair will not touch the collar of the uniform, that it will be neatly trimmed, will not fall below the eyebrows when uncovered and will not brush out below the band of properly worn headgear.

"Sideburns will be neatly trimmed and not extend below the bottom of the earlobe, will be of even width (not flared). Beards and moustaches must be neatly trimmed and not be of a ragged appearance. The policy authorizes full and partial beards, van dykes and goatees."

A writer for the *Blue Ridger*, a publication of the 80th Division (Training), sums up the situation as well as any: "Hair should not be the issue, and in fact it's not really the issue at all. What's at stake is the military's old-style discipline whether or not social conformity directives can be made for men to follow and whether these directives can be and are enforced."

Alcoholic Sees and Lives a Blurred Nightmare

"I am a serviceman with nearly 20 years active service. I am married and have two teenage children. I own my home and a car. I am an alcoholic.

"I don't remember when or how I made the transition from 'social drinker' to alcoholic. I drank occasionally before I joined the service. Overseas, I developed the routine of daily drinking. I was already experiencing some of the problems of alcohol abuse—late for work because of hangovers, neglect of my personal appearance, and finally, two office hours within a month. I was 18 years old at this time.

"When I returned to the States I wasn't old enough to drink legally, but I still managed to spend a lot of my time (and money) drinking. I had the reputation of being a boozier, a regular good-time Charlie. By now I had

learned to cover up my habits. At the same time I was learning to live with a constant hangover. I was no longer a 'social drinker' but I didn't believe I was an alcoholic. After all, I could do without it when I had to.

"I got married and for a while I laid off the heavy drinking. My wife drank very little. Our son was born and a year later our daughter came along. Things were going pretty well for us. I went to Vietnam for a year and was promoted. The only time I got drunk was on a five-day R&R in Bangkok. I figured I owed that to myself. I guess I still felt like that when I got back to the States because I started drinking at the airport and missed my flight home. When I sobered up three days later, I was stranded in L.A. with just enough change for a phone call. For the first time I lied to my wife—I told her my

flight had been held over on Okinawa and I lost my money there. She accepted my story but I don't think she believed it. I think she has doubted me ever since.

"During the next few years my drinking got worse. I had three drunk driving raps and lost my driver's license. I had office hours twice. My wife and kids could take no more and left me. I lived in a blurred nightmare of counselling sessions, bad fitness reports and transfers. Finally, I received a letter informing me that my case had been reviewed and I had three months to improve my performance and conduct or be processed for an administrative discharge. It struck me hard, and at first I felt very bitter about it, but then I realized that I was being offered an opportunity to straighten out

my whole life. After all, I now had nearly 15 years service. If I let myself be discharged now, what future would I have?

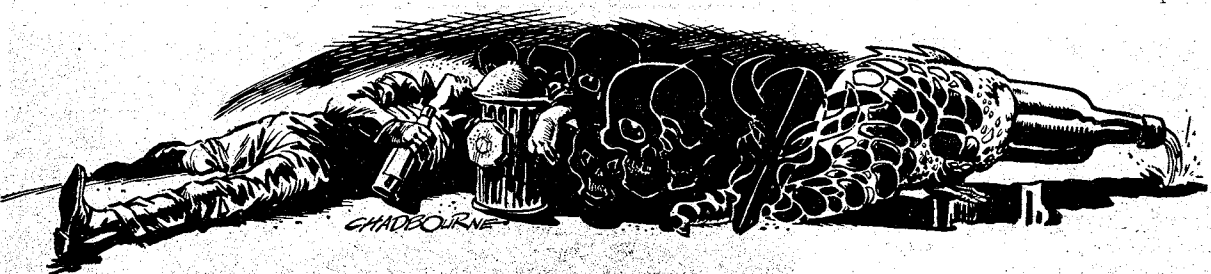
"My boss offered to introduce me to a friend of his, a civilian, who belonged to a local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. I refused at first, but later agreed to talk to his friend. About a week later I attended my first AA meeting, and after some coaxing I agreed to attend the next meeting. At the second meeting I began to understand what the speakers were trying to say. They were helping each other to help themselves. By sharing a common problem they were learning to understand the problem. Most important, at least a few of them were beginning to regain what they had lost—self-respect.

"I am still an alcoholic, but I

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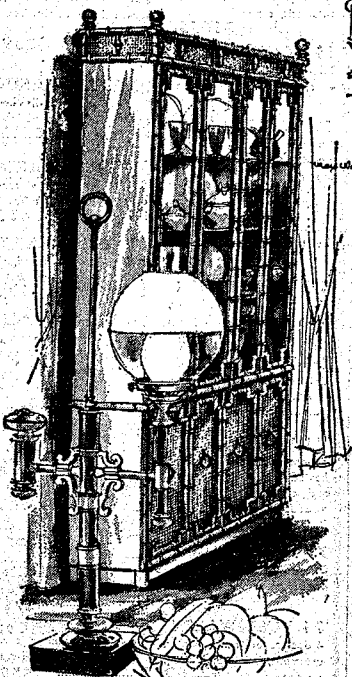
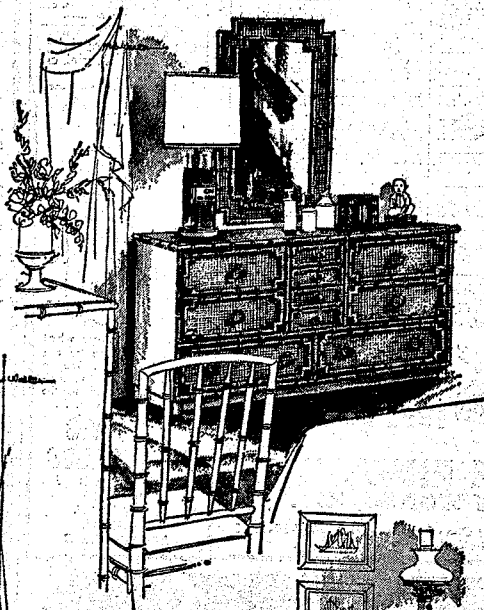
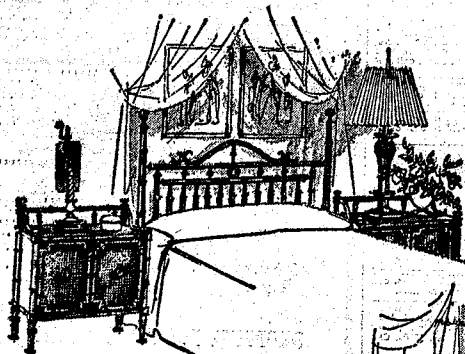
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Husband and wife jump together

What do you say to a guy who tells you his wife's job is jumping out of airplanes and packing parachutes? What can you say, other than, "If she can do it, why can't you?"

PVT Fred Higgins of the 43d Co. 4th Stu. Bn., TSB, demonstrated that he can do anything his wife, PVT Joyce Higgins, can do — by graduating jump school on June 19. The unique aspect of his five qualifying jumps was that on each one, the little lady of the Higgins household went out the door right next to him.

They are now the first husband and wife team ever to graduate from jump school, and they are also the first marital partners ever to exist in Army aircraft together in an official military training jump.

Actually, the whole idea of an Airborne husband-wife team was Fred's idea. A prior serviceman who had been in the Army for

3½ years, he discussed with his wife his intention of rejoining the service. "She was worrying about being separated from me when I went overseas," said Fred. "I told her she should join the Army and she agreed with me right away."

Joyce became the third female to attend and graduate from jump school. She attended rigger school, where she met and became friends with PVT Rita Johnson, one of the first two female Airborne graduates. PVT Johnson is now in Fayetteville, N.C., taking care of the Higgins' 15-month old girl, Brandy, while her parents drop from the sky at Ft. Benning.

"I'm really glad Joyce was so agreeable to jumping", Fred said. "It makes it more fun all around. I wasn't bothered that she was Airborne before I was, because I knew I would be too. We

both like the Army. It's been great to us," he said. Joyce's biggest problem about becoming a paratrooper was with her parents.



PVT Joyce Higgins makes the final checkout of her husband's parachute as they get ready to become the first husband and wife team ever to jump together in a military training jump. She graduated jump school some months ago while her husband, PVT Fred Higgins, graduated on June 20. (Photo by George Korda)

"They accepted the idea of my being in the Army, but they sure weren't happy about the jumping. I'd been pretty well protected all my life. By the time I got out of basic training, they had changed their minds and were all for it," she said.

She has a lot of fun with people who would never expect a female to be a military jumper.

"Some people think I'm really crazy. Women really think I'm strange. Their eyes get real big while I explain it to them and most of them just look at me and shake their heads. A lot of guys think I'm too

small, but I think they believe I'm stepping out of my place as a weak female," she said with a smile.

They originally had hoped to go through jump school together, but delays in Fred's paperwork made them decide that she should go through first and set up housekeeping while he was going through training. When he finishes his AIT at rigger school, they will both be assigned to the 600th Quartermaster Co at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Both want to make the Army a career and Fred says, "The best part is being Airborne together."

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Retirement pay going down Oct. 1

Several "ifs" still cloud the picture, but barring last minute legislation, Benning personnel who retire after October 1, 1974, will receive less retirement pay than those who retire before October.

This is the result of a Comptroller General decision that says the protection of the "save pay" provision only goes back as far as the active duty pay scale in use immediately before retirement.

The rise or fall of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) is one of the "ifs" that will determine the true impact of retiring now or waiting until after October.

In the past year, the rate of increase in retired pay has been faster than the rate of increase for active duty. Already the rise in the CPI has warranted a

6.4% cost of living (COL) increase in retirement pay. If you wait until after October you will not receive that COL increase. Latest figures, through the month of May, indicate the annual rate of inflation may be as high as 10%, perhaps 13%.

The other "if" hinges on the October 1 active duty pay raise. Will it be 6.2% or 8.11%? Will all of the increase pertain to base pay?

If you're eligible to retire or have applied for retirement after October 1 there is still time to consider the situation and make your decision.

To avoid the loss in retirement pay, retirements must be made by August 31. Regulations say that your request must reach approving authorities 60

days before retirement. Notwithstanding this requirement, approving authorities are "taking every effort to assure retirement applications are processed and orders issued prior to September 1." This can be interpreted that a grace period of indefinite length is in effect beyond the normal cutoff date of July 1.

Remember that should legislation be passed to correct this situation your request may not be withdrawn except for the established convenience of the government or for extreme personal hardship.

Further information can be obtained by calling AG Retirement Section at 545-5766.

Management club names Crowley manager of year

Mrs. Edward M. Crowley was recently named Manager of the Year by MG Richard L. West, Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller, FORSCOM. MAJ Crowley is chief of the Budget Division, Office of Management and Budget, USAIS.

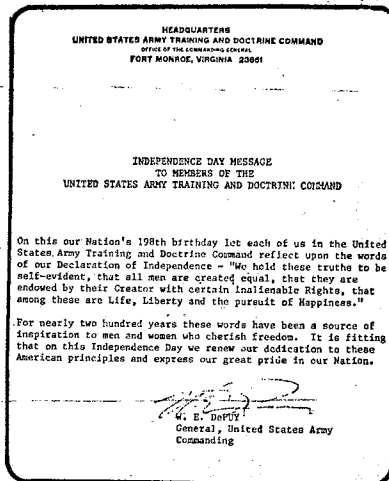
The award was presented at the Ft. Benning Management Association's luncheon meeting. MAJ Crowley's nomination was based on several improvements he has made in management and budget methods and techniques, resulting in monetary savings and increased efficiency, during the time he has been the Infantry School's budget officer.

MAJ Crowley is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, and received a master's degree in

business administration from the Columbia University School of Business. He has attended Command and General Staff College, and has served as an admissions officer at the U. S. Military Academy.

He holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Vietnamese Parachutist Badge. He is also a Senior Parachutist and is Ranger qualified. Before coming to Ft. Benning he served as assistant division personnel officer, 2nd Inf Div, Korea.

The Ft. Benning Management Association was formed in September 1973, and present membership stands at 117. Meetings are held monthly, and annual dues at \$5. Membership chairman is Mrs. Marcia D. Wolfe (545-3233).



Ranger battalion leaves Monday for Ft. Stewart

A group of 120 Rangers, trained at Ft. Benning, will leave for Ft. Stewart, Ga. at 7:30 a.m. Monday, July 1. They form the nucleus of the first Ranger battalion to be activated since World War II — the 1st Battalion, 75th Infantry.

On Monday morning at Lawson Field's Black Ramp, MG Thomas M. Tarpley will make his farewell remarks to the Rangers and will present a Doughboy statue to the new battalion's commander, LTC Kenneth C. Leuer. The 283rd Army Field Band will provide music.

The Rangers will board two aircraft and leave for Ft. Stewart, where they will make an airborne landing at Taylor's Creek drop zone at 9 a.m. After moving by bus to their new battalion headquarters, they will march to post headquarters and thence to Trent Field.

At Trent Field LTC Leuer will present the command to COL Frank L. Dietrich, commander of Ft. Stewart. The troops will then march back to battalion headquarters. There the ladies of the battalion will present a battalion flag, with distinctive

insignia on a camouflage background, to LTC Leuer.

This is the first Ranger battalion to be activated since World War II. Two more Ranger battalions are being formed. Ranger companies served during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, but the last Ranger battalions were inactivated shortly after World War II.

The new battalion was activated as a FORSCOM unit at Ft. Stewart January 31, but the initial cadre of 120 men were trained at Ft. Benning. After the move to Ft. Stewart, the unit will expand to its full personnel strength of 600 men and will conduct ongoing unit training.

The battalion will be an elite, light, readily deployable unit capable of performing a variety of combat missions under the most difficult conditions. LTC Leuer and CSM Neal Gentry were selected for commander and sergeant major. All other members will be selected from units around the world who meet the strict standards of Airborne and Ranger qualification.

'Beauty and the Beast' next for the Dramatizers

The Ft. Benning Dramatizers have selected "Beauty and the Beast" as their next production. The play is geared to children of all ages, and will be acted by adults.

Open tryouts for the play will be held June 26, 27 and 28 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and June 29 from 2-4 p.m. at the Ft. Benning Playhouse, Bldg. 1237 (off Ingersoll Street, behind the Infantry Museum.) All area residents are welcome to audition or volunteer for technical work.

"Beauty and the Beast" will be directed by Anni Tufts Disbrow, who

directed "Rashomon" for the Dramatizers last fall.

As usual, the Dramatizers need tech workers as well as actors and actresses. Anyone interested in designing the set should contact Anni Disbrow at the Playhouse (545-5057). The play will be performed this August on the Recreation Services Showmobile which will be moved to various locations on Ft. Benning for the audience's convenience. This fact alone will provide a challenge to those interested in designing costumes, set and lighting.

For actors and actresses,

"Beauty and the Beast" contains various fun roles. There are 3 female parts, for Beauty and her two sisters, and 3 male parts, for a wizard named Hodge; a Prince (who becomes the Beast), and Mr. Clement, father of the

three sisters. One role, that of Hodge's nephew Mikey (who happens to be a baby dragon), may be played by either sex.

The play begins in the year 1340 and ends in 1840, giving fantasy lovers a chance to indulge

themselves. As with most children's theatre plays, anything is possible within the framework of the plot — and most of what is possible DOES happen. Magic plays a big part in the show.

For further information, call 545-5057 during duty hours. Come to tryouts, or visit the Dramatizers' weekly meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Playhouse.

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SFC LEWIS D. WRIGHT
HHC, 197TH INF BDE

"I think it's the best thing since the P.X. and Commissary system have been in existence. I feel that it is the best way to serve the people. The old system was too much of a hassle — having to go from one place to another to find what you wanted."

SP/4 THEODORE JOHNSON
C CO 1/29TH INF (ABN)

"I feel that it is adequate for dependents. As far as the soldier is concerned, getting to the new mall is a problem. As far as I am concerned, this is one of the nicest places I have ever seen. They have almost everything under one roof, except a theater."

2LT RANDALL F. COCHRAN
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"I feel it is a lot better than the old system. The waiting lines are a lot better. It's a lot better having everything under one roof. You had to walk back and forth across the street under the old system."

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"I think since they moved it where they did, it is better located. Everything is really convenient. They have more varieties of merchandise. It also saves time because you don't have to run all over post to get what you want."

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Woodruff carries AUSA message to Washington

"Let me know what you think AUSA means to you and what it should do and I'll carry your message to Washington."

This was the pledge of James W. Woodruff, national president-elect of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) to the members of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter at the general membership meeting Monday at the Main Post Recreation Center.

Woodruff, a prominent Columbus businessman who is also civilian aide for Georgia to Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway, praised the local chapter.

He said the chapter stands high in the record of achievement and pointed out that it has been the world's largest in membership seven out of eight years.

The membership goal of the Tri-city chapter, which is dedicated to both civilian and military support of the Army, is 5,100.

Joe Windsor was reelected president of the chapter. Other officers are: E. O. "Buddy" Sparks,

first vice-president, Brown Nicholson, second vice-president and COL Wallace Veaudry, secretary-treasurer.

Windsor said of the past year, "I hope we have helped make known the valuable role the U.S. Army plays in defense of the nation and the asset Ft. Benning is in community leadership."

Membership in the AUSA is open to anyone who subscribes to the aims of the association and is interested in the future of the Army and the security of the nation — regardless of sex or military service.

AUSA has modified its method of selecting the largest chapter award. It will now be decided by the percentage of new members each month and by the totals at the end of the year. Previously the title of largest chapter was awarded on the basis of number of members at the end of the year only.

Joining the effort to get new members are major Unit Command Sergeants Major and civilians in Columbus and Phenix City.

Joe Windsor, local chapter president, is urging the support of Ft. Benning civilian workers. The

local chapter is contributing to make Columbus, Phenix City and Ft. Benning a better place to live and work for benefit of the soldiers and citizens of the tri-community.

The local chapter has sponsored ROTC scholarships, and rifle and drill team competition for ROTC units from throughout the Southeast. The chapter recognizes these cadets for their academic achievements and presents them with decorations.

Soldiers at Ft. Benning receive AUSA plaques, certificates and U. S. Savings Bonds for distinguished performances and honorary membership certificates are given to Allied students. The chapter also works with the Jaycees, Kiwanis Club, Salvation Army, VFW and other local organizations.

Fund raising events organized by the local chapter include the annual picnic, and the George Washington Birthday Ball.

For applications to AUSA write to:

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197th making ticket sales big success

Ticket sales for the annual 4th of July carnival are climbing toward this year's objective and the 197th Inf Bde is doing its part to make sure the campaign is a success.

Brigade soldiers have sold over fifteen (15) thousand tickets, the proceeds of which will go to support the Youth

Activities Program; the Army Community Service welfare and service programs; the Dental Health Program for grade school students and handicapped children, and other miscellaneous welfare programs.

"We'll sell 100% of our objective," claimed 1LT Rick Timboe, brigade

ticket sales project officer.

The brigade's 298th Signal Platoon has sold tickets amounting to nearly 300 percent of its original objective, selling 100 percent in the first 24 hours of the sales campaign. It is the second year in a row the platoon has exceeded its objective. "They're (298th)

hardworking soldiers," explained Lt. Timboe. "They got out early and sold every ticket we gave them."

In addition, the brigade's 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, distinguished itself by being the first 197th battalion-size unit to sell 100% of its objective this year.

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ROTC Rangers learn contact fighting and secret recipe for "Ranger Stew"

The Marquis of Queensbury would have been shocked if he had visited the ROTC Ranger Class 10-74 last week.

The Ranger students were studying the art of self-defense, otherwise known as "hand-to-hand combat." The good Marquis' code of gentlemanly conduct were distinctly absent. After learning how to fall, to minimize training injuries, the cadets were taught how to disable an enemy in an unarmed combat situation.

Last week's training included instruction in analyzing terrain and the proper use of map and compass as an introduction to the art of land navigation. In a combat environment, Rangers conduct long-range patrols in unfamiliar and often enemy-occupied terrain. Therefore, a thorough knowledge of

how to determine his own location, the location of his objective and the quickest and safest route between the two, is of utmost importance to every Ranger.

The ROTC Ranger students moved to Camp Darby on June 20, where they were given instruction in setting up a bivouac and in living off the land.

"Anything that creeps, crawls, walks, swims or flies is a potential meal for a Ranger," the instructor, SSG Colin Hall, informed the cadets. Then he initiated the cadets in the preparation of "Ranger Stew," the recipe for which is a closely-guarded secret. The cadets put the instruction to a practical test that evening by preparing their own dinners from what they could find in the field, just as they would in a survival situation.



Mrs. Charlene Baber, wife of CPT Steve A. Baber, the assistant S-1 of the 197th Inf Bde, puts the finishing touches on her oil paintings of the 197th Inf Bde shoulder sleeve insignia and crest which were presented to GEN Walter T. Kerwin Jr. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

WHO, WHAT AND WHERE

BY JACKIE ROBKE
2/10th Field Artillery

The ladies of the 2/10th Field Artillery met for their monthly coffee at the OWC Lounge. Mrs. Kenneth Whitaker was welcomed to the group and farewell was bid to

Mrs. Richard D. Bray and Mrs. Ronald D. Killpack. After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Ed Bridges presented a demonstration and instruction on rug making. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Foster W. Jenkins and Mrs. David R. Osler.

NCOWC Luncheon

The ladies of the NCOWC met at the NCOWC Clubhouse for a potluck luncheon with each lady bringing her favorite covered dish to share. Guest speaker for

the afternoon was Mr. West, Director of Youth Activities at Ft. Benning. Hostesses were Mrs. L. C. McCalla and Mrs. Charles Spencer.

Sergeants Major Association
Dinner Dance

The Sergeants Major Association held a Dinner Dance at the Sand Hill NCO Club June 21. Hosts for this gala event were CSM Cartagena and CSM Sizemore.

After dinner CSM Robert P. Keairnes welcomed to the Association SGM Charles McRay, SGM and Mrs. Appleby and SGM and Mrs. C. E. Robke. Farewell was bid to SGM and Mrs. Wallace Colson.

CSM Theron Gergen bid a fond farewell on behalf

of the Association members to CSM and Mrs. Robert P. Keairnes who are going to Hawaii. He presented CSM Keairnes with the traditional bayonet. Mrs. Keairnes was presented with a silver coffee service. CSM Marshall presented, on behalf of the School

Brigade, a desk set to CSM Keairnes.

The Sergeants Major and their ladies adjourned to the ballroom for an evening of dancing to the Sundance Trio.

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Ranger sergeant celebrates special birthday

To the men of the Ranger Dept., SGT Joseph B. Wylie is special. He just celebrated his 21st birthday last week, and his parents and a few brothers and sisters came to Ft. Benning to be with him.

That doesn't sound like any big deal at all. But the young Ranger attended his party in a wheelchair; he was the victim of an automobile accident and will be in the wheelchair for several more months.

SGT Wylie entered the Army in June 1971. After basic training and AIT, he attended airborne training and now has more than 30 jumps to his credit. Following completion of the NCO School, he "looked for another challenge" and found it in Ranger training which suited him so well that he was selected to become an instructor, in which capacity he served from October

1972 until his accident this February. But SGT Wylie's injuries did not result from his strenuous military career. Indeed the worst, and only, injury that he received in the course of his duties were some torn ligaments in his ankle. SGT Wylie, who use to regularly jump from a 50-foot high wire into Victory Pond during the "Rangers in Action" demonstrations, was injured while parked on the side of the highway fixing the fan belt on his car.

As he was getting some tools from his trunk, SGT Wylie was struck by another auto pinned between the cars and his legs thoroughly smashed. In spite of the pain from three compound fractures and other injuries including being impaled by the hood ornament of the car that struck him, SGT Wylie not only remained conscious but gave instructions for his own first aid.

The medical attendants on the helicopter that flew SGT Wylie to the hospital shook their heads. It was obvious then that the extent of his injuries meant that the youthful Ranger would not survive. They are probably still shaking their heads because what is obvious now is that SGT Wylie will do more than just survive. He intends to meet this new challenge, overcome his injury and return to duty in the unit of which he is a part.

"He's a spunky little fellow," explained his first sergeant, "and we want him back."

As for endurance, motivation, and courage that he will need — well, it's all part of being a "ranger." And any help his buddies can give he will certainly get, that's also part of being a "ranger."

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American Red Cross Volunteers who have been certified as Case Aides at Fort Benning or any military installation and who are interested in working at the Main Post Field office are requested to call Jean Campbell at 545-2122/2123/2124 any Thursday morning. Drop-ins are always welcome on Thursday mornings.

NCOW FAREWELL TEA

A Farewell Tea in honor of Mrs. Robert P. Kealme, sponsored by the Fort Benning NCO Wives Club, will be held June 28 at 2 p.m. at the

NCOW Clubhouse, Lawson Field. All wives of NCO's are invited. For further information call Mrs. C. E. Robke, 687-8645 or Mrs. Thurston Massey, 682-0663.

OWC CERAMIC STUDIO

There are openings for new members and a beginner's course due to begin in July. New Studio hours are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; no pouring after 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; no pouring after 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; no pouring after 7 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; no pouring after 10 a.m.

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OWC ACTIVITIES

HI - NEIGHBOR VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The OWC HI-Neighbor Program needs volunteers to serve as greeters and "good neighbors" to newly arrived families. There are no meetings to attend, no reports to file and no driving necessary. Just be able to smile and say "Hi" to

your new neighbor on the street or court, give her the yellow ACS Information Packet and that's it! The areas in need of volunteers include: Butts St., Arrowhead, Ray Ct., Kandle Ct., Craig Dr., Kandle Dr., Sargent Ct., Miller Loop and Lumpkin Rd. For more details call Mary Allison, 689-5769.

NEWCOMERS COFFEE: Are you a newly arrived officer's wife at Fort Benning? Would you like a free, fun-filled morning where you can meet other newcomers? Then the Newcomers Coffee, sponsored by the Fort Benning Officers Wives Club, is the place to go 10 a.m., July 10 at the OWC Lounge. If you plan to come call Sherry Standley, 689-6975 or Lib Williams, 689-7564.

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CROCHET: Mrs. H. A. Furman will begin new classes in crochet for teens and adults on July 10 from 1-3 p.m. at the OWC Lounge. The classes will be held on four consecutive Wednesdays at a

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CAKE DECORATING: Judy McIntosh will teach 6 lessons covering the basics of cake decoration, including borders, flowers and figure piping. The class will be held Monday and Wednesday beginning July 8 at the OWC Lounge. Cost will be \$6 for the lessons and supplies will cost \$8. Call 689-0043.

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CHILDREN'S AND TEEN'S ART: Art classes will be taught by Mrs. Jerry Coolbaugh, beginning July 16 on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Classes in drawing, painting and mixed media will be held for those 8-11 and 12 and up. Eight classes will cost \$10, including supplies. Call 689-7388.

CAKE DECORATING: This beginning class for teens will feature borders, flowers and color flow. Special cakes to be decorated include a hamburger, a telephone and Snoopy. Classes will begin July 8 and will meet Mon. and Wed. The cost is \$6 for 6 lessons and \$8 for supplies. Call 689-0043.

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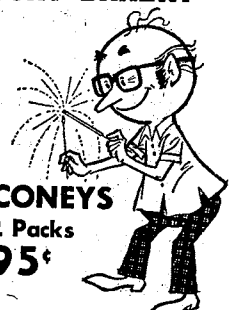
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The Bayonet, June 28, 1974

Military dogs used in Airborne FTX

The Military Dog Detachment (MDD) of the 1st Bn, 29th Inf (PIONEERS), TSB, journeyed recently to Ft. Bragg, North Carolina in support of an 82nd Airborne Field Training Exercise (FTX).

The dogs were used in a simulated tactical environment for various maneuvers on the FTX. The PIONEER dogs were employed to give early silent warning on patrol

type actions and they were used on outpost duty. If an enemy approached the outpost, the dogs gave an early silent warning, enabling the aggressors to be captured.

The Tracker Dog team of the Military Dog Detachment, headed by SSG Donnie Jones, deployed their tracker dogs on several occasions for the FTX. When contact was made with the guerrilla forces, and they

were subsequently allowed to escape, the dogs tracked the guerrillas to their landing zone. Indirect fire was then called in, and the guerrillas were captured.

Early silent warning was the key to the success of the mission, and the PIONEER canines proved their worth. In one simulated combat mission, the tracker dog team successfully assisted in the capture and complete disorganization of an entire company-sized element.

The employment of the dogs from the Military Dog Detachment of the 1/29th Inf was a total success, according to MDD commander 2LT Larry Wortzel. As a result of the PIONEERS' performance, it is anticipated that military dogs will be included in most of the XVIII large scale FTXs in

the future.

In addition to the training exercise, the Tracker Dog Team of the MDD also took place in a real life tracking mission. At the request of Ft. Bragg military investigators, the tracker dogs were

deployed to assist the MPs in an actual case.

Following an armed robbery behind the 1st Bde/82nd Headquarters, SSG Jones and SP4 Day were put on track with their dogs, along with Ft. Bragg MPs as covermen.

They established track and pursued the quarry through a wooded area whereupon the military police arrested four persons. The dogs re-established track and continued through the woods until a fifth suspect was discovered and taken into custody in connection with the robbery.

LT Larry Wortzel said, "The MPs were extremely grateful to the detachment for our assistance. It was obvious that everyone was impressed with our dogs."



Felix, one of the multi-purpose canines of the Military Dog Detachment of the 1/29th Inf (PIONEERS) prepares to start a track. Dogs from the MDD recently assisted Ft. Bragg, North Carolina MPs in the apprehension of a suspected armed robber. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

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By the time we have gone two blocks, the alignment of the marchers is all shot to pieces. Winslow Orson Armbruster, the American Legion president, gets so mad at Billy Bob you can hear him mutterin' three ranks back.

The parade usually breaks up then, three blocks from where we started. Everbody jes' quits marchin', an' walks on the sidewalk to City Hall for the speechifyin'.

It always turns out that 'bout the time the mayor gets to the meat of his speech, Billy Bob shows up; knees still reachin' for his chin, ayellin' at folks he knows, an' kickin' at the dogs nipin' at his ankles. This is usually the last straw for Winslow Orson, an' he starts screamin' at Billy Bob to hesh up, an' listen to the mayor.

Billy Bob gets mad, an' throws his hat on the ground. When the hat hits the pavement, Winslow swings at Billy Bob, an' the next thing anybody knows, we is all swingin' on everbody else. The mayor raises his voice, but still, nobody can hear him, an' the bandmaster, thinkin' the speechin' is over, has the band break into, The Stars an' Stripes, Forever.

By the time the band is into the second stanza, the fight had spread all over the square. When the fight wuz over, Billy Bob's clothes wuz 'most torn offen him.

He didn't pay that no never mind, an' beganst to enter the moonpie eatin' contest, the horse shoe tossin' finals, the gunny bag race, the soft ball game, an' the square dancin' marathon, all the time with jes' his red, white, an' blue trousers on in the hot sun.

At fireworks time, Billy Bob wuz aglowin' like a firefly in love. I grabbed ahold of him, an' took him over to my office, an' proceeded to grease down his burns, get some fluids an' aspirin into him. Next day Billy Bob growed out some blisters, an' wuz sicker than the fella that won the watermelon eatin' contest, but he got better in a few more days.

I spect that you folks will be more careful than Billy Bob wuz last year, an' show some respect for Mr. Sun on yore outins.

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50 Music: as written
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By Susanne Bestfick

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The kickoff for all the activities will be at 11 a.m., when the opening ceremony will take place on York Field in front of Infantry Hall. A parade with all of Fort Benning's major units will be featured. The 283rd Army Field Band will furnish music for the parade.

The 197th Infantry Brigade, the 38th Engineer Group, the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, the 34th Medical Battalion, the 145th Aviation Battalion, and the WAC Company, representing Headquarters command, will all march in the parade.

A 50-gun Salute to the nation will be fired after the parade, and a fly-by of military aircraft and the first sky-diving demonstration of the day will close the opening ceremony. More sky-diving demonstrations will be held on Eubanks Field every hour during the day.

A midway with games such as the popular "Girl Dunk" booth will open after the ceremony on Eubanks Field. Children, teenagers and adults will enjoy the chance to win prizes at these games of skill and chance.

For the youngsters, there will be rides on military vehicles, as well as the buddy seats, the junior jump towers, and the kiddie jump towers on Eubanks Field.

Food, drinks and balloons for the kids will be on sale all day. This year, for the first time ever, there will be an antique automobile display and a flea market.

The antique automobile display, sponsored by MEDDAC, will feature a 1949 Packard, a 1957 Cadillac El Dorado, a 1936 Cadillac, and a 1960 Sprite, among other cars.

At the flea market, sponsored by the 34th Medical Battalion, items ranging from a TV set to a barbecue grill will be on sale. The market will be open from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Eubanks Field. Proceeds will go to the Youth Activities Program, ACS welfare and service programs, the school Dental Health Program, and other welfare programs.

Another added attraction at this year's Carnival will be a fishing tournament at Russ Pond. Entry fee is \$2.00, and anyone who would like to pre-register for the tournament should call CPT Waller at 545-3232.

The Retirement Services Office will have a walk-in booth in Classroom 52, Infantry Hall. The booth will be open from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Representatives from the Social Security Administration, the Veterans Administration, CHAMPUS, and the Retired Officers and Enlisted Councils will be on hand to answer questions that retirees may have.

At 1 p.m., a beauty pageant will be held in Marshall Auditorium to decide who will be the new Miss Fort Benning. The winner and first and second runners-up will receive cash prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50.

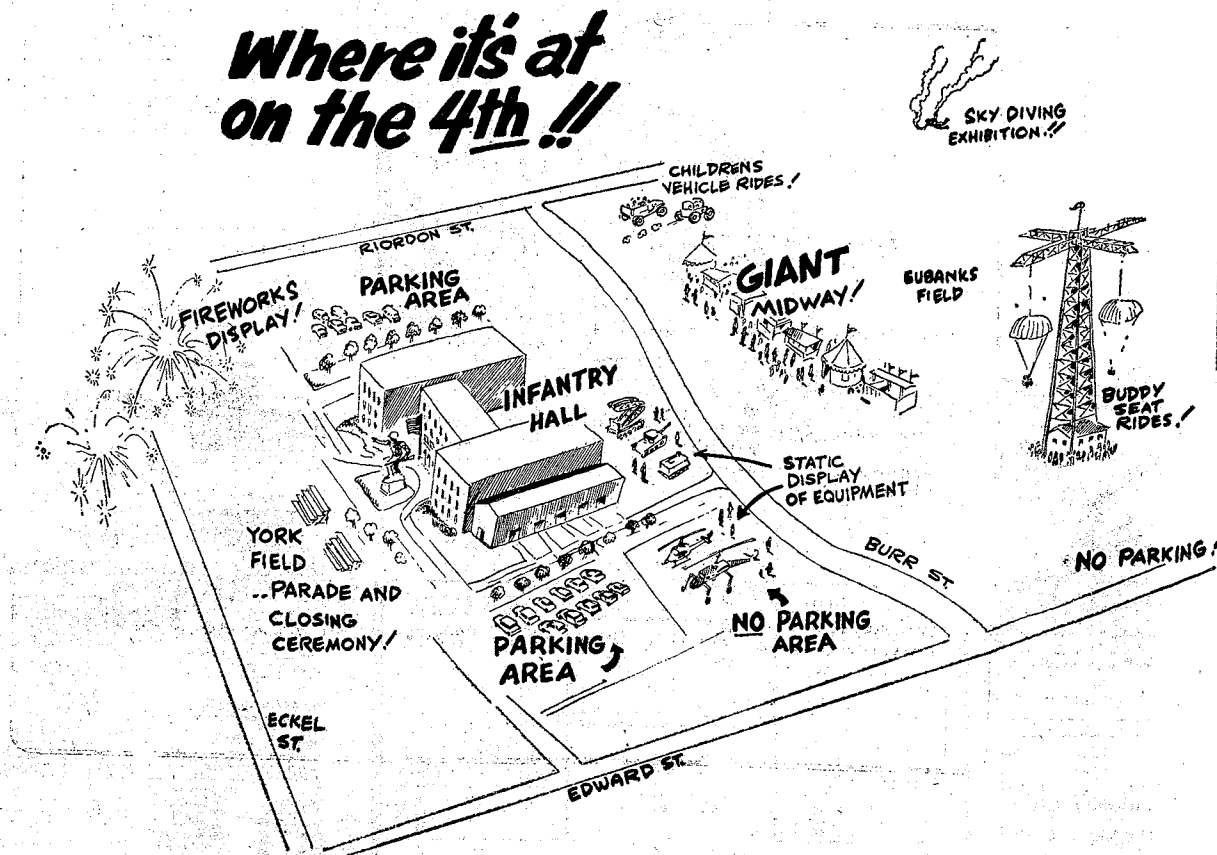
Kit Smothers, Miss Fort Benning 1973, will crown the winner. Contestants will be judged on the basis of beauty and poise in evening gown and swimsuit competition, and will be asked one impromptu question each.

At 3 p.m. a talent contest will be held. Talent acts of all types, including ballet and modern dances and gospel singing, will compete for cash prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50. The contest will be held in Marshall Auditorium.

At 5 p.m. the Battle of the Bands will begin, with bands from all over the Chattanooga Valley competing for cash prizes of \$200, \$100, and \$75. Each band will perform for 12 minutes, and will be judged on showmanship, originality, and selection of material.

At 8 p.m. the 283rd Army Field Band will give a concert, and the final sky-diving exhibition of the day will take place. The grand finale will be a 45-minute fireworks display. It's a fun-filled, safe way to spend your holiday, so don't miss it!

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34th Med plans first aid station for carnival headaches, scrapes

The Fourth of July Carnival — another day of games, rides, hotdogs, soft drinks, cotton candy and fun, will soon be here.

Unfortunately, along with the fun, comes the headaches, scrapes and upset stomachs. What are you going to do if your head and stomach start going in circles?

No reason to get uptight. The 34th Med Bn is thinking about you. An aid station will be set up in Classroom 59, at Infantry Hall. There will be a team of medics from the 2d Evacuation Hospital and the 546th Med Co. Throughout the day, personnel from these two companies will be available

just in case you start feeling dizzy or that scrape on the knee starts to bleed.

Ambulances with aidmen from the 690th Med Co will be stationed throughout the carnival area in case you can't make it inside.

And when you are feeling better (or anytime, for that matter) come on over to the flea market, sponsored by the 34th and located on Eubanks Field. A variety of items will be on hand for sale at economical prices. Items at the market include a television, an air-conditioner, toys, games, and plenty of good clothes. The flea market will be operating from noon to 7 p.m. You won't want to miss it.

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Promotion To E-6

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Soldier of the Month

PFC David C. Geile

Reenlistment

E5 Wille Thames
E4 Kenneth Clifton
E4 Stacy Cowart
E4 Franklin Lynch
E4 Roy McFadden
E4 Charles Ottosen
E4 James Rippy
E4 Walter Wise
E3 Nelson Sampson

PFC Stephen A. Milano, Co B, 3rd Bn, 7th Inf (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf Bde, was named the 197th's Soldier of the Month for June.

Milano, who works as his unit's legal clerk, is a native of Columbus. He is a graduate of Columbus High School and attended Auburn University and Columbus College before enlisting in September 1973.

Milano was selected for the monthly honor by a board of senior officers and non-commissioned officers on the basis of appearance and military knowledge.

RECOMMENDED LIST FOR PROMOTION TO SERGEANT MAJOR E-9

The Fort Benning Adjutant General's Section has received a list of personnel selected for promotion to Sergeant Major by the DA Selection Board.



PFC Stephen A. Milano, company legal clerk of Co B, 3rd Bn, 7th Inf (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf Bde was named the 197th Inf Bde Soldier of the Month for June. Milano is a native of Columbus, Ga., and a graduate of Columbus High School. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Persons selected for promotion are Henry Caro, Charles L. McCray, Ben T. Noe, Raymond J. Payne, Ricardo Rocha, Walter E. Vicks, James B. Edwards, Ralph M. Jackson, Fred D. Marshall, and James A.

Strickland, all of TSB. Also on the list of personnel selected were Hans W. Lux, and Joseph R. Ouellette from the 36th Engr. Gp.; Pink Dillard, Paul W. Ring, Harold J. Woodward from the 197th Inf. Bde; Joseph A.

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Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 Thought	:55 Devotional	:45 Benning News				
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show				
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show				
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Gallaping Gour.				
10:00 Jaker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place				
11:00 Now You See It	Split Second	Wizard of Odds				
12:00 Young, Restless	Search I, I'm w.	Password				
1:00 Midday News	All My Children	Somerset				
2:00 Guiding Light	Girl in My Life	Newlywed-Game				
3:00 The Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	One Life to Live				
4:00 Tattletales	Ihat Girl	\$10,000 Pyramid				
5:00 Munsters	To Tell Truth	Smith-Reasoner				
6:00 Dirty Sally	Good Times	Brady Bunch				
7:00 Movie: "Alfred the Great"	Movie: "Triple Tona"	Movie: "Triple Tona"				
8:00 News, With, Spis	News, With, Spis	News, With, Spis				
9:00 News, With, Spis	News, With, Spis	News, With, Spis				
10:00 News, With, Spis	News, With, Spis	News, With, Spis				
11:00 News, With, Spis	News, With, Spis	News, With, Spis				
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off				

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The Bennie Bag

JROTC WAC NCO Instructor Needed
The Russell County, Alabama School System is accepting applications to fill a recently created WAC NCO position for Russell High School in Hurtsboro. For more information call LTC (Ret) Nichols or ISG James at 855-4554 or write JROTC, Route 1 Box 195, Seale, Alabama 36875.

Defective Motorcycle Helmets
The U. S. Department of Transportation (DOT) has announced a manufacturer's recall of all Dayton 500 motorcycle helmets manufactured prior to May 1967. The manufacturer, Daytona Sports Company of Reseda, California, has acknowledged in reports filed with DOT that the helmets do not provide the desired level of crash protection. The firm will replace free all returned helmets. Owners of pre-1967 Daytona 500 helmets are advised to return them for replacement. The firms' address is: Daytona Sports Company, 7030 Darby Avenue, P. O. Box 1094, Reseda, California 91335.

Stolen 4th of July Carnival Tickets
Personnel are cautioned not to purchase 4th of July Carnival Tickets with serial numbers 36,866 through 37,000. This block of 135 tickets were stolen from a ticket salesman the week of May 20. Anyone having knowledge of the location of these tickets should notify MAJ Frank Willoughby's office at 545-1024 or 545-5516.

Books Needed
Books are urgently needed by the department of Family and Children Service. These books are used to provide reading material for needy children. Any book donation may be brought to the ACS Welcome Center located in building 83.

Retired Open House
The Ft. Benning Retirement Services Office is sponsoring its annual Retired Open House on Thursday July 14 from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Ft. Benning 4th of July Carnival. A Retirement Services Center will be set up in Classroom 52, Infantry Hall, Building 4. Representatives from the Veterans Administration, CHAMPUS, Social Security, and the Retirement Services Office will be on hand to answer questions on a walk-in basis.

Law Enforcement Opportunity
Are you interested in a career in law enforcement? A representative from the Los Angeles Police Department will be at the Ft. Benning mall tomorrow to answer questions pertaining to career opportunities in law enforcement in LA. This unique opportunity will be especially interesting to men and women planning to ETS soon.

Ft. Benning Flying Club
The Fort Benning Flying Club will conduct a safety meeting July 1 at 7 p.m. in the Flight Standards Building behind the Flying Club.

Piano and Guitar Classes
The Recreation Services Music Center is offering classes in Piano and Guitar beginning July 8. Classes will be held in the recreation Services Music Center in Bldg 1684 from 5-8 p.m. Students may attend classes on Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday. Active duty, retired, DA Civilians, and military dependents are eligible to attend. Cost for the six-week course is \$9. Private lessons are also available. The Music Center is open daily Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. for student practice. For more information and enrollment call 545-3093.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

Mon.-Fri.	NEWS	4:35 pm	Fri.	MUSIC
WRBL-AM (1420)		6:45 pm	Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
WKLE-FM (100.1)		7:00 pm	Sat.	
WTUB-FM (105.7)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am;	5:55 am	Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm
WOKS-AM (1340)		6:30 am	Benning Soul Hour	WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm
WYEA-TV (Ch. 38)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts		Sun.	
WCLS-TV (1580)		6:00 am	Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am
			Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
Tue.-Sat.			Progressive Benning	WRRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm
WPNX-AM (1460)			Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
Wed. & Th.			Benning Preview	WKLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm
School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm				

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 29

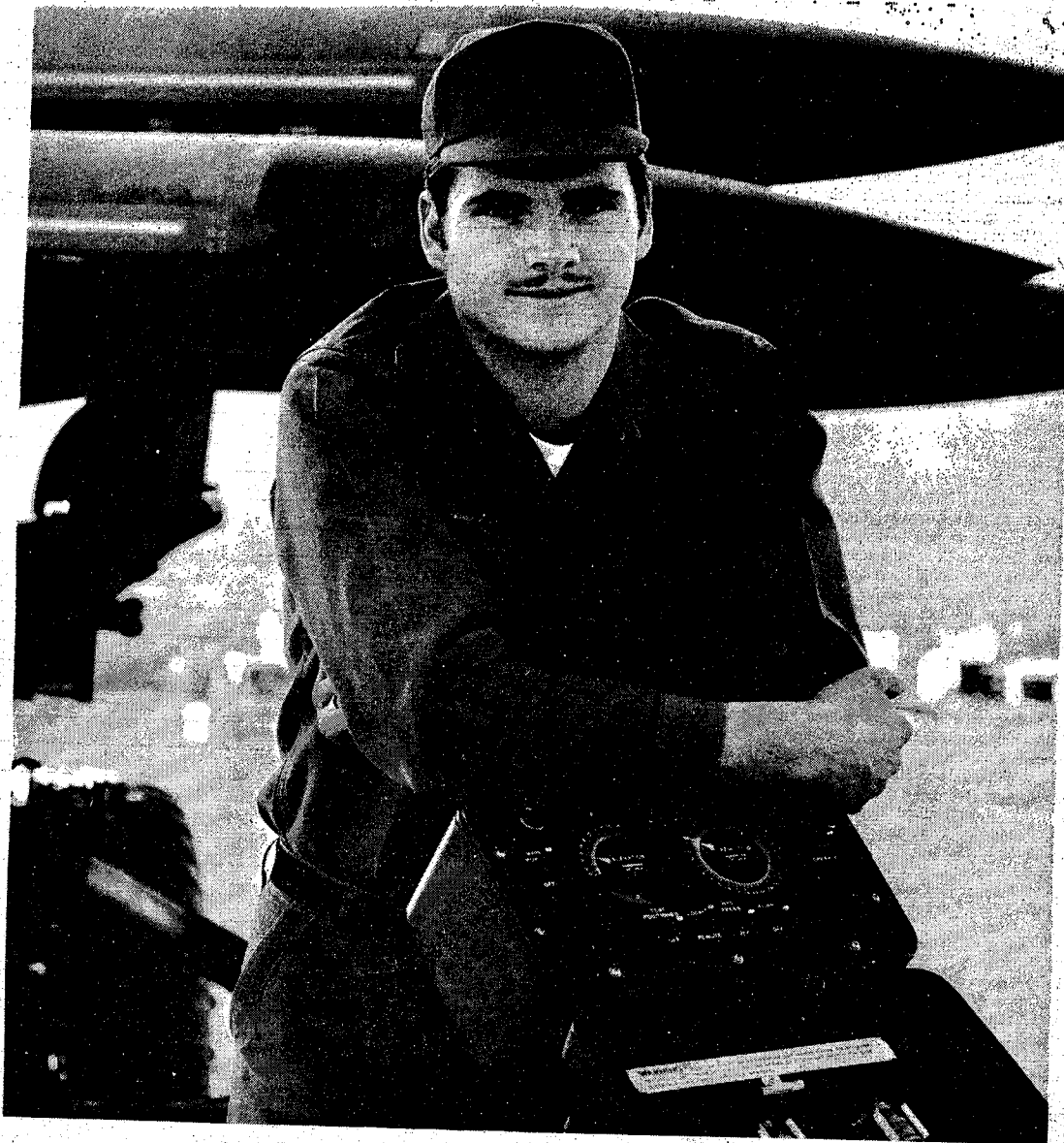
Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :55 Thought	:25 Devotional	Forestry/USDA				
7:00 Chari, RFD	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre				
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny	Yogi's Gang				
9:00 Scooby Doo	Super, Friends	Emergency Plus				
10:00 Favorite Maritians	Lassie's Rangers	Sigmund				
11:00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Star Trek				
12:00 Kiddie Castle	Superior Movie	The Jetsons				
1:00 Movie: "Deliquent"	American Bandstand	Celeb. Bowling				
2:00 Soul Train	Tarzan	Milwaukee				
3:00 Wrestling	High Chaparral	Yoga & You				
4:00 Porter Wagener	Wide World of Sports	French Chef				
5:00 Nashville Music	All South	NBC News				
6:00 Sports, Lodge	Wrestling	Jonathan Winters				
7:00 Evc. News	Lawrence Welk	NFL Highlights				
8:00 MASH	Movie: "Shootout in"	Emergency				
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	One Day Town	Movie: "Sweet Charity"				
10:00 Democratic	Owen Marshall	Henry Flipper				
11:00 (To 11 a.m. Sunday)	Movie: "Bus Riley's"	Movie: "Thing"				
12:00 "Back in Town"						
1:00 ABC News	:15 Movie: "Bachelor & Bobby Soxer"					

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JUNE 30

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 Democratic	25 Devotional	Changed Lives				
7:00 "The LeFevers"	Gospel Jubilee	Agriculture USA				
8:00 Rex Humbard	Way of Living	Revival Fires				
9:00 Oral Roberts	It is Written	The Wayfarers				
10:00 Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour	Waters Family				
11:00 Services	First Baptist	Movie: "Marine Raiders"				
12:00 Democratic	Movie: "Safari"	Meet the Press				
1:00 (To 7 p.m.)	:45 Movie: "Avengers"					
2:00 "If a Man Answers"	Burke's Law	German 101				
3:00 "People, Places, Untamed World"	Open	Black, Blues, Black				
4:00 "Banning"	Open	Silent Classics: "Mysterious Lady"				
5:00 Focus	Natl Geo Special	Animal World				
6:00 Project 3	Apples-Way	FBI				
7:00 Manna	Movie: "Downhill Race"	Movie: "He Ramsey"				
8:00 Manna	Movie: "Downhill Race"	Movie: "He Ramsey"				
9:00 News-Action	Movie: "Jimmy Dean"	Firing Line				
10:00 Mission Impossible	Talent for Loving	Bob Harrington				
11:00 Sign off	ABC News	12 O'Clock High				
12:00 Sign off	ABC News	12 O'Clock High				
1:00 Issues & Answers						

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"I'm taking it one hitch at a time."



Although SP/5 Richard M. Draper has only been in the Army for five years, he has his own idea of what it means to be a careerist. "To me, that's a guy who stays in the Army because he likes what he's doing, and not because he's afraid of what it might be like somewhere else."

"One of the things I like about the Army is the opportunity you have to try out new ideas. You know, you're given the responsibility to get a certain job done, but you can be inventive."

"I like to try out new jobs, too. In fact, I've just parked my truck (my primary MOS is Heavy Equipment Operation and Repair) and I'm training to be a Hometown Recruiter."

"So as long as I'm happy with what I'm doing I'm not going to worry about the future. I'm taking it one hitch at a time."

Today's Army gets better every time a good man reenlists.

The Bayonet, June 28, 1974

The ladies beat the Gang

By George Korda

You've come a long way baby! All you women's libbers can be proud that the TSB ladies softball team did what so many people really didn't expect them to do. They beat the TSB Over-the-Hill Gang 10-8 June 20 at Golden Park.

From the opening pitch the ladies came out swinging. Surprise was carved on the faces of the dumbfounded males of the Gang as the ladies team played like a group of seasoned professionals.

Tammy Thompson snaked a single to open the game. Pat Cagle moved her to third on a single. Constance Pierce grounded to third, and Cagle was thrown out at second, but Thompson scored. Kathy Craig then drove in a run on a single. Yvonne Font bounced to third, but the throw to first got by the 1st baseman, LTC William Duncan, Commander of the 5th Stu Bn. Font moved to second and Craig to third. Joanne Carson also bounced to 3d. And this time the throw was good, and there were two outs. Queenie Washington

promptly rapped a double scoring two runs. Pinky Houser grounded out, ending the inning.

The men's team's first time at bat gave an indication of hard times ahead. CPT William Sweeney, Commander of HHC, TSB singled. CSM Guy Sullivan drove him in, and ISG Plutarco Font of HHC knocked in CSM Sullivan. LTC Paul F. Somerville, TSB DCO, flied out to right fielder Iris Vereen. ISG Font tagged up at second and advanced to third.

Then came the play of the evening. LTC Duncan lofted a fly into short center field. Yvonne Font, ISG Font's daughter, was playing deep. Seeing it would fall short she raced in at top speed, and at the last second caught the ball just at her shoetops. ISG Font tagged up at third and scored — or so he thought; Ivonne alertly threw to third base. Third baseman Cagle tagged the base and ISG Font was out. The umpire ruled he had left the base too soon, and the double play ended the inning. The score read 6-2.



The throw from the outfield to catcher LTC Donald Lunday is just a split second late to stop Kathy Craig of the TSB Women's softball team from scoring. The TSB ladies beat the TSB Over-the-Hill Gang June 21 at Golden Park. (PHOTO BY GEORGE KORDA)

In their second inning at the plate the women's team scored four runs, helped by four walks given up by Gang pitcher MAJ David Pope. In the bottom of the second inning the Gang came to life. With a runner on first LTC Donald Lunday bounced to the pitcher. Constance Pierce threw wildly to second and the runner scored. LTC Lunday later scored on a sacrifice fly. They went on to score three more runs, cutting

the women's lead to 10-7. The top of the third saw the women send three hitters to the plate for three quick outs. Now time was a factor. Would the Over the Hill Gang be able to score 4 runs to win the game before the official time limit came? The answer was obviously no. With one out, one run scored and the tying run at the plate, the time limit came, and women were declared victors over the males.

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Visions of NASCAR circuit loom for artilleryman



SP5 John Evertt, HHB, 2nd Bn, 10th FA, 197th Inf Bde, poses next to his '56 Chevrolet stock car. Evertt races number 9 in the A cadet class every Saturday night at East Alabama Motor Speedway, eight miles west of Phenix City on Highway 80. (Photo by Bob Sneed.)

By **BOB THOMAS**
SP5 John Evertt, HHB, 2nd Bn, 10th FA, 197th Inf Bde, may not be another Anthony Joseph Foyt, but his avocation of racing stock cars could lead him down the same road to success.

"I guess you have to be a certain type of person to enjoy it," Evertt explained. "It's the challenge of trying to beat the other guy. I guess it's in my blood."

The 21-year-old works in the fire direction control section of his battalion. He has been racing for five years and plans to continue when he leaves the Army.

"I'd like to make it a living," Evertt confessed. "Eventually I'd like to drive the NASCAR Grand National circuit, which is the ultimate in stock car racing."

A native of Charleston, S. C., Evertt raced at Summerville Speedway in Myrtle Beach for two

years before enlisting. "I was working at a garage that sponsored a car," he said. "That was my first real exposure to the sport. I spent a lot of time working on their car and eventually I got to drive."

Evertt does all the work on his car now, '56 Chevrolet he races in the A Cadet class at East Alabama Motor Speedway, located on Highway 80, eight miles west of Phenix City.

Many people think racing is dangerous and unsafe but Evertt disagrees. "I know I am a lot more careful on the street now than I was before I started racing," he pointed out. "I get racing out of my system on the track, where — believe it or not — it is a lot safer."

Although Evertt has never been injured in pursuit of his hobby, he has flipped twice in the last two years. "I totaled out both cars," he said. "That is ex-

pensive. If it were not for my sponsor, I'd never be able to race."

Because of the two accidents, Evertt is a believer in safety equipment both on and off the track.

"My race car is equipped with a roll cage

and safety harness, similar to those used in aircraft," he explained. "It is really quite safe although you get bumped around a lot if you flip."

"On the street I always use a seat belt. I have seen, and experienced what they can do."

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This former pro now in TSB softball league

By **GEORGE KORDA**

The ball approaches the plate on a slight arc toward the waiting hitter. Cocked and ready, the bat suddenly whips around, driving the small white sphere into the farthest reaches of the outfield for a home run. As SFC Lloyd Hutchinson of 11th Co, 1st Bn, TSB rounds the bases, he does it with the easy assurance of a man who has taken this trip many times before.

When he plants his 6-foot 1-inch 218-pound frame into a pitch it takes off like a shot out of a cannon. Currently he's hitting .736 with 28 hits in 38 at-bats. He's blasted 6 home runs while leading his Weapons Department team to an 8-1 record in the TSB League.

His baseball career runs the distance from Army

slow pitch softball to professional baseball in the Boston Red Sox organization.

He began his career in American Legion baseball in 1957. One of his biggest thrills came as an American Legion player when he was invited to a Red Sox trout game at Fenway Park in Boston.

"Every year the Red Sox scouts would go through the New England area inviting prospects to play at Fenway Park in the Hearst Newspaper Classic," explained SFC Hutchinson. "This brought together the top young players in the area to be evaluated in an actual game. Of 250 players who tried out in my hometown alone, only 3 of us were picked."

The Red Sox were impressed enough with his ability as a catcher to assign him to their

Pittsfield, Mass. Minor League team. He played for two years, but had to leave pro baseball because of torn ligaments in his throwing arm.

He played Fast Pitch softball from 1963 to 1968 in his home state of New Hampshire. His team won five state titles in that six-year period. He never batted lower than .310. His best year was 1967, when

he hit .375 with 15 home runs in 40 games.

In 1968 he came on active duty and played the 1970 season at Ft. Bragg. In 1971 he went to Vietnam, and was named Most Valuable Player in the MR-1 and USARV tournaments as a first baseman.

Assigned to Ft. Benning since May 1972, he's been playing slow pitch softball

each season. He hit .625 All Army slow pitch with 11 home runs last softball team," he said. If year, and is off to a great start this year. "I've put in an application to play for the soon.

As a military professional, your career is all the collateral you need.

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Rod and gun notes

July 4 fishing contest is open to everyone

By **BILL KLOEB**

Last weeks column indicated that the Fourth of July Fishing Contest would be limited to youngsters under 16 years of age. That was wrong. The contest is open to EVERYONE. The only requirements are that children under 16 years be accompanied by an adult and everyone have a stub showing that he or she has paid the \$2 entry fee. The proceeds go to the carnival fund. Even the requirement for a post fishing permit will be waived for the Russ Pond-Pool complex for the day of the contest.

Registration
Those who want to avoid the possibility of losing fishing time because of a line waiting to register may pre-register at the Rod and Gun Club, Victory Lodge, or in Room 136, Bldg. 35. Registration may be made at the Russ Pond spillway all day of the Fourth with a cutoff set for 5 p.m.

Plenty of Prizes
The contest will start at 8 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at the Pool Shelter immediately after the contest closes.

Prizes will be awarded for the three largest bream, catfish and roughfish. As of now only first place prizes have been determined. They are an 8x10 tent for the largest catfish, three cots and sleeping bags for the largest bream and a rubber raft for the largest roughfish.

All fish caught must be registered with the judges located at the pool spillway. Be sure to register a fish of some kind during the day. At the close of the contest a drawing will be held. Some lucky fisherman will receive a consolation prize. The winner of this prize must be present at the time of the drawing. Those who win prizes for the largest fish need not be present to pick up these prizes.

If you have any questions concerning the contest call 545-3232 or watch the Ridley Bell Sportsmans Lodge Television Program on WRBR-TV-3 tomorrow at 6 p.m. CPTs Tom Waller, DFAE and Fred Aranow, chairman of the Rod and Gun Club Fishing Committee, project officers for the contest

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Co. A dominates Yellow division

Co. A, 1/29th Inf (PIONEERS) continued to dominate the Yellow Division of the TSB softball league with a narrow 6-4 victory over Hq and Spt Co of the 1/29th.

Larry Tidwell's two-run homer in the sixth inning proved to be the deciding factor in the hard-fought contest. Co A slugging star Danny Keith went 3 for 3 at the plate despite his fractured left wrist.

Although the Co A Mechanized Infantrymen led throughout the contest, the Hq clerks threatened to take over early in the game with five consecutive hits. Steve Williams, who has four for four at the

plate, led the attack with a ground-rule double.

The Hq & Spt Co rally was quickly stopped, however, as Tim DeBey of Co A threw out two men at home plate from his position at centerfield. Co A, who upped their record to 8-0 in the PIONEER league, dropped Hq Co to fourth place in the Yellow Division with a 2-4 win-loss record.

In their second game of the week, the Mechanized Infantrymen of Co A racked up still another victory; their victims this time were the Co C Rangers.

Danny Keith's seventh homerun ignited a four-run first inning and Willie

Thames knocked in two runs as the Co A team bombed the Rangers, 12-6.

Keith, who is known as the "Babe Ruth of the PIONEERS," also knocked in his 32nd RBI, and upped his season batting average to .791, all the while still recovering from a fractured left wrist.

Other Co A players contributing to the over-all victory over the Rangers were William Smith, 2 for

STANDINGS:
Yellow Division
TSB softball league

Co A	9-0
Co B	4-1
Co D	2-3
Hq Spt	2-4
Co B	1-4
Co C	2-7

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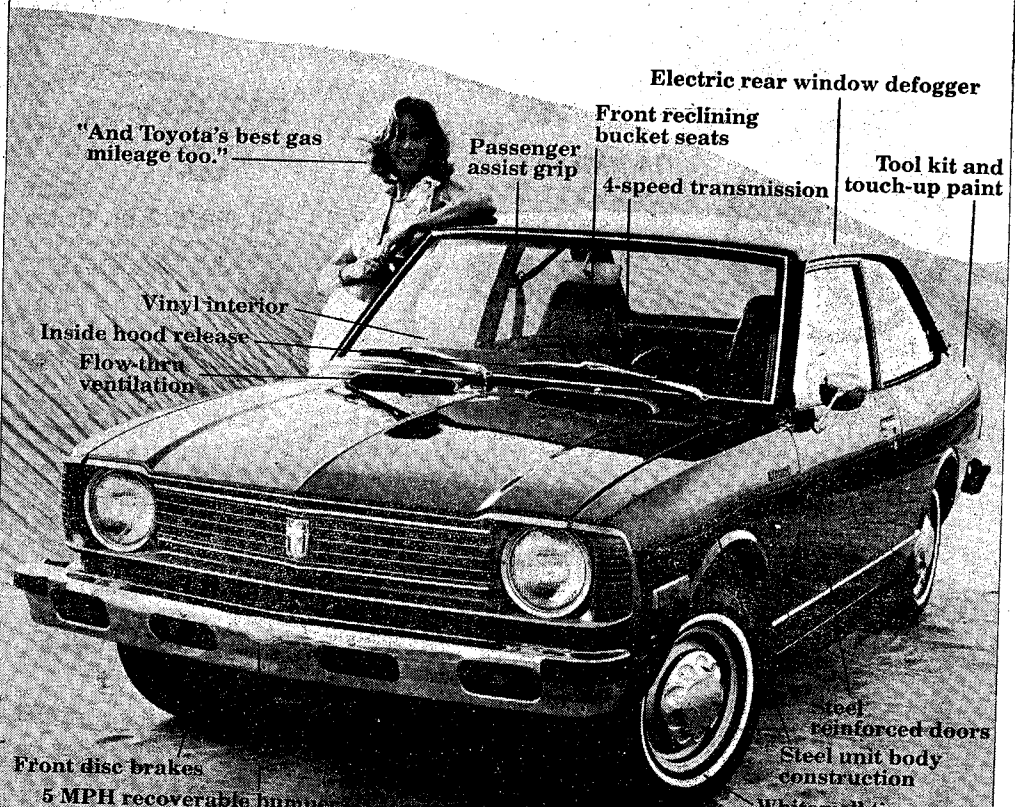
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director is Col (Ret.) Jesse Wheeler. The boys' camp is called Summer Action Maneuvers (SAMs). Its director is Mr. James H. Patrick. Mrs. Thelma Anderson is director of the girls' camp, called the Powder Puffs. The boys and girls will participate in swimming and organized games at the Harmony Church Pool and Field House. They will visit the Infantry Museum and go fishing at King's Pond. There will also be a picnic for them at the USAIC recreation area.

Contests will be held in swimming, diving and track. Awards will be given on Friday of each week in these areas, as well as an award for best boy camper and best girl camper. The campers will live at Harmony Church, and will be supervised by a staff of counselors from the Columbus Youth Opportunity Program. CYO and Ft. Benning are cooperating to provide lodging transportation, and meals for the camp.

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CHECKING	123.97	2	616.03	10	402.19	137.81				
SAVINGS	400.00		10045.98			10445.98				
BONUS SAVINGS	5125.00	1	1000.00			6125.00				
SAVINGS CLUB	56.00	1	23.00			79.00				
INSTALLMENT	2023.62				69.78	1953.84				
INSTALLMENT	1677.95				46.61	1631.35				

TRANSACTIONS					
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	5.00DP			04-19	698.49
	50.00			04-23	648.49
	10.00			04-29	638.49
CHECKING 01123456-07	12.18	7.61	13.84	04-05	90.34
	416.03DP	209.75	5.00	04-06	291.62
	69.78TR			04-09	215.66
	46.61TR	6.18		04-12	160.81
	23.00TR	8.24		04-25	137.81
SAVINGS 01123456-20	5000.00DP			04-15	5400.00
	5045.90DP			04-30	10445.90
BONUS SAVINGS 01123456-23	1000.00DP			04-20	6125.00
SAVINGS CLUB 01123456-28	23.00DP			04-25	79.00
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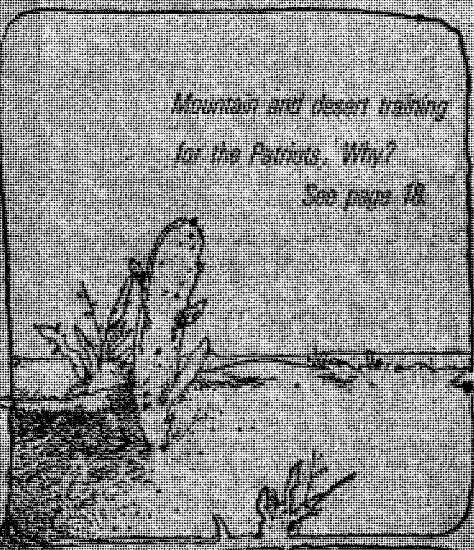
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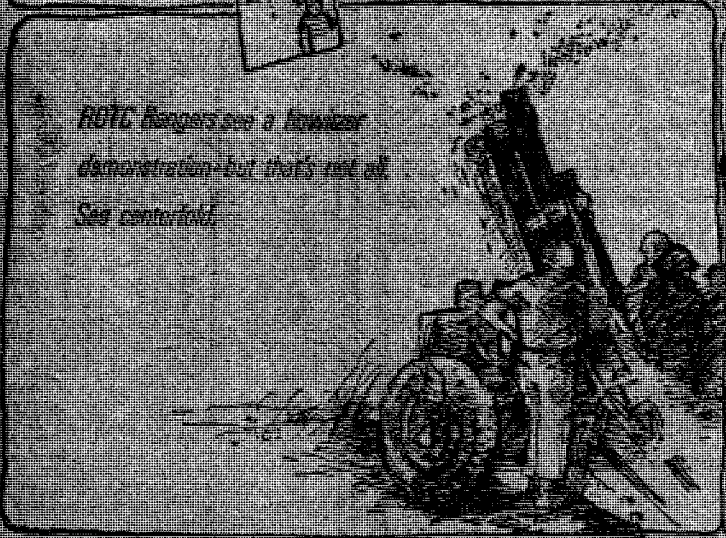
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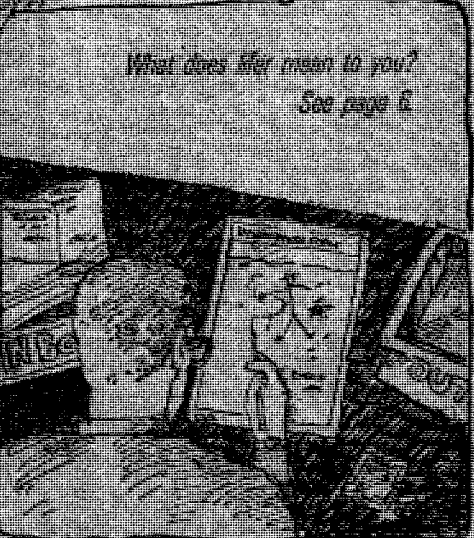
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Six men roll down the river

By George Korda

"Rollin on the river" is the best way to describe the team of six men assigned to the 2nd Ranger Co., TSB who paddled their way almost 300 miles down the Chattahoochee River from June 17 to June 24. 2LT Danny McKnight, Executive Officer of the 2nd Ranger Co., SGT Ronald A. Gigler, SGT Mike Wolfe, PFC Mark Rozycki, and PVT Larry Ertz-bischoff left the Mountain Ranger Camp at Dahlonga, Ga. an eager, excited crew, but pulled in at the landing behind the USAIS small animal cemetery a tired, hungry group of soldiers anxious to go home.

This is not to say that they didn't enjoy their experience, as it is something none of them had done before. "It was long and tough, but we learned a lot on the trip," said LT McKnight.

Their days began around 7 a.m. Normal quitting time was about 7 p.m., but once they rowed until 4 a.m., and a second time until 3 a.m. "We had a few long nights because of problems we'd run into during the day," LT McKnight said.

When they stopped the first night out, trouble struck. "We had all our equipment unpacked and were just getting ready to eat when the landscape started changing," said LT McKnight. "It took us a minute to realize that our camp was about to float away. They had opened Buford dam and the river was rising. When we got everything thrown into the

rafts we paddled for another hour and a half before we found another campground," he said.

None of the problems with snakes and animals that were anticipated actually took place. But they did have an amusing incident when SGT Wolfe thought he was being attacked. LT McKnight explained "We were going down the river and Wolfe was hanging his leg over the side of the raft. All of a sudden he started hollering that a snake had grabbed his leg. He jerked it out of the water so hard and so fast he fell over the other side into the water."

The toughest part of the journey came when they reached big Lake Hardin. "That thing is huge, and

had absolutely no current. The wind was against us so we had to paddle like crazy just to keep from going backwards," LT McKnight groaned.

A general consensus of the group agreed that running the rapids was the most exciting part of the trip. One rapid they crossed turned one of the rafts sideways, and they lost some equipment and a paddle.

"The people we met on the way were all very friendly, and really went out of their way to help us," said LT McKnight. "All things considered though, I don't think we'll be doing it again any time soon."



Danny McKnight, Mark L. Rozycki, and Paul T. Bailey are cruising down the Chattahoochee in their heavily loaded raft just a few miles short of

the finish of their nearly 300 mile trip. (Photo By George Korda)

AUSA drive nets 360 new members

"Numbers add up—having the largest Association of the United States Army (AUSA) chapter here in Columbus adds a lot to the effectiveness of what the AUSA can do for you and the Army."

That's what Mr. Charles Black, associate editor of the Columbus Enquirer, had to say to officers and NCOs of the 197th Inf Bde back in April.

The annual AUSA membership drive was kicked off that same day, and at the drive's close, the 197th Inf Bde boasts a great many new members.

"Results of the drive were favorable, the brigade had over 360 officers and enlisted men join AUSA during the drive," reports MAJ Paul R. Flebotte, coordinator of the 197th Inf Bde membership drive.

The drive was promoted in the brigade by programs such as Mr. Black's speech, but mostly by soldiers within the brigade.

"AUSA members in the 197th presented the AUSA story to the brigade in an effort to get new members," added MAJ Flebotte.

The brigade emphasized the role of all military persons in supporting the AUSA's primary objectives of promoting national defense, the Army and the welfare of members of the Army.

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Cannoneers prepare for ORT

In preparation for their upcoming operational readiness test (ORT), the artillerymen of B Btry, 2nd Bn, 10th FA, 197th Inf Bde combined three unique forms of training into one exercise at Concord Observation Post.

The cannoneers tested their ability with direct fire missions while forward observers gained practice of directing the fire missions from the air. Regular fire missions were also carried out toward targets in an impact area within sight of the gun crews.

"Normally the men never see their rounds hit," explained CPT Larry Aaron, battery commander. "Being able to see the round either hit or miss the target instills an incentive for accuracy," he said.

After completing several fire missions, the gun crews fired a mission with an intentional error. Because they were able to see the rounds, they were given a visual lesson in the importance of accuracy. "It is more fun when you can see what you hit," explained PVT Terry Sanders, who has been in the

197th Inf Bde for three months. "We fired direct fire once in AIT at Ft. Sill. That was the only other time I ever practiced that technique."

Direct fire involves cranking the gun tube down and firing directly at the target, as opposed to normal artillery fire which has a high arc. Direct fire of artillery is generally only used in emergencies but is an important part of artillery training.

"I've done it five or six times," stated PFC Thomas Wreford in reference to direct fire. "You always hear stories about artillery units using direct fire in close combat. It is a good thing to know how to do well."

"Direct fire is new to many of my men," explained section chief SGT Earl Harris. "They are looking forward to it because it is different."

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34th Med Bn cops 1st place in carnival ticket sales

The 34th Med Bn led the way in the Fourth of July carnival ticket sales this year.

July 5 declared a holiday

The Department of the Army has declared Friday, July 5, a holiday for military personnel. This was done to "recognize the outstanding efforts by all the Army, both military and civilian, in meeting the June 1974 recruiting goal."

Another reason for the holiday was to "recognize the great strides the Army has made in improving combat readiness, morale and discipline" during the past year.

All commanders have been encouraged to grant leaves or passes for military personnel whenever possible, and to grant annual leave to civilian employees who request it.

The battalion had been declared the winner after selling 120 per cent of their goal — making them the highest percentage seller on post.

Highest percentage sales in the battalion came from the 690th Med Co with over 300 per cent. SFC Leon E. Dantzier and SSG Pat Reed were top sellers in the company, having sold over 60 per cent of the company's goal.

Dantzier sold 95 books himself and attributes that to his great ability to sell. "I work part time at the Ft. Benning Mall and once I mentioned all the great benefits it was a cinch. I also mentioned how successful last year's carnival went. It was my soft touch sales pitch that did it," Dantzier said.

Hq Det topped their goal by selling 140 per cent. Top ticket sales came from 1LT John M. Fogarty.

The 546th Med Co sold all their tickets to make 100 percent. SGT George N. Williams was their highest ticket seller.

"Some of the tickets were sold in the company but most were sold at the Ft. Benning Mall," said Williams. "I'm a pretty good talker which made it a lot easier for me. They just couldn't resist my sales pitch," he added.

The 498th Medical Company also sold all their tickets giving them a 100 per cent.

"I am extremely pleased with the enthusiasm that was exhibited by members of the 34th Med Bn in the sale of the carnival tickets. My personal thanks to all who contributed to our great success," said LTC Jerry D.Hahn, battalion commander.

Spokane reservists conclude 2 weeks training with 197th

The 1st Bn Mech, 161st Inf of the Washington State National Guard concluded its two weeks of annual training at Ft. Benning with a two-day Field Training Exercise (FTX) June 26 and 27 which was conducted by the 197th Inf Bde.

The three phase FTX provided movement, defense and offense training for the Spokane based National Guard unit. The exercise began with the 1st Bn, 161st Inf being attached to the 197th Inf Bde on June 25. The following day the battalion conducted a tactical movement to occupy a portion of the brigade's defensive sector. The battalion subsequently occupied and prepared its defensive sector and successfully defended against aggressor attacks.

The next day, June 27, the battalion took the offensive, attacking the aggressor and seizing its assigned objectives from the aggressor force provided by Trp A, 15th Cav.

"We looked forward to our training at Ft. Benning," said LTC Carl E. Chandler, the commander of the National Guard unit. "It has distinct advantages, operating in a new environment, in new

terrain and in a climate unaccustomed to us. Also, having the 197th Inf Bde conduct our FTX tests our ability to perform our mission."

The 1st Bn Mech, 58th Inf (Patriots) was selected as the National Guard's host unit because of its similarity to the Guard unit. Both battalions are mechanized units using the armored personnel carrier as their prime tactical vehicle. The armored personnel carriers of the 1st Bn, 58th Inf were used by the Washington Guard unit during its summer training.

Supporting the 1st Bn, 161st Inf during the FTX were the 197th Spt Bn, providing administrative and logistical support; Co B, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, providing armor support; elements of the 72nd Engr Co providing engineer support; an artillery liaison section and forward observers of the 2nd Bn, 10th FA; and the brigade's forward air control team and aviation section.

A control and evaluation team consisting of officers of the brigade, the Infantry School and the 9th Inf Div evaluated the National Guard unit's performance and provided a critique at the conclusion of

the exercise. The 1st Bn, 161st Inf returned to Washington State on Saturday, June 29.

LTC G. Ordway III takes job as DCO

LTC Godwin Ordway III recently became deputy commander of the 197th Inf Bde as LTC Watha J. Eddins vacated the post to assume duties with the Infantry School.

LTC Ordway enlisted as a private in 1950 and was appointed to the U.S. Army Military Academy at West Point one year later. He comes to Ft. Benning and the 197th Inf Bde after serving a tour of duty with the Personnel Readiness Branch, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Hq., Dept. of the Army.

The new deputy commander is a veteran of two tours of duty in Vietnam. During his first tour in Vietnam he was an advisor. On his second tour he assumed command of the 2nd Bn, 7th Cav, 1st Cav Division, as a major and was subsequently promoted to his present grade while in command.

Among the decorations he has received are the Silver Star; Bronze Star with "V" device and one Oak Leaf Cluster; Meritorious Service Medal; and Legion of Merit.

LTC Eddins served as commander of the 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, 197th Inf Bde prior to assuming duties as the brigade's deputy commander in December 1973.

Dog Center recruiting German Shepherds

The Department of Defense Dog Center is recruiting for German Shepherds to be used as security and patrol dogs.

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Dogs must also pass a strict medical and temperament examination.

If you own a dog meeting these specifications and requirements and desire to sell or donate the dog then write to Department of Defense Dog Center, Lackland AFB Texas 78236, and request a owner proposal and veterinary examination forms.

Upon receipt of the forms have the dog examined by a veterinarian of your choice. Examinations may be performed by a military veterinarian at Ft. Benning at no cost to the owner except for vaccines or medications.

Completed forms should be returned to the center as a complete package for final approval.

If the dog is approved for shipment to the Dog Center, a dog crate will be sent to the owner and the cost of shipping will be at government expense.

Dogs received at the Center will be given complete temperament and medical evaluations. The owners will be notified as to the final acceptance or rejection. The government will pay up to \$150 for accepted dogs.

Army depot renamed for LTG Alvan Gillem

Ft. Gillem officially became the name of the former Atlanta Army Depot on June 28 in ceremonies held in honor of the late LTG Alvan C. Gillem Jr., father of LTC Richard D. Gillem, commander of the 3rd Bn, 7th Inf (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf Bde.

The new Ft. Gillem became a sub-post of Ft. McPherson with the ceremonies. Previously the depot was a part of the Army Materiel Command. The post was established in 1940 and moved to its present site in Forest Park, Clayton County, the following year.

LTG Gillem enlisted in the Army as a private in 1910. During his 40-year

military career he rose to the rank of three stars before his retirement in 1950.

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Commissary hours change

The hours of operation for post commissary and exchange facilities have been modified for the Independence Day weekend.

The Mall Commissary will be open today from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. This facility will be closed Sunday.

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The Main Post Clothing Sales Store will be closed today, open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday.

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1/29th on course for sunny California

It's "California, here I come," for twelve members of the Demonstration Platoon of Co D, 1st Bn, 29th Inf (PIONEERS) TSB.

The men, 2LT William Houck, SSG Fred Gosa, SGT James Brown, SGT Joseph Higgins, and specialists Ricky Calnes, James Rippey, David Vincent, Frank Rutherford, Gerald Fencher, Joseph Lowe, James Hinson, and Daniel DeYarmin were all selected on the basis of their unique membership in the Demonstration Platoon of the PIONEERS.

The Demonstration Platoon was conceived initially by TRADOC commander, GEN William DePuy, and is the heart of the Infantry School support. It is anticipated that men of this elite platoon will one day travel the world over, demonstrating Infantry tactics.

The twelve men that were selected for this California mission, will spend four days in sunny San Jose, demonstrating a brand new version of the Armored Personnel Carrier (APC). During the

testing of the prototype MIC-V, the men will be filmed so the results can be visually evaluated at a later date, and possibly used as a training film.

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SP5 J. YOUNG
POST VETERINARIAN

"No. It doesn't bother me a bit. I'm after that retirement check in twenty years, so I can relax. "Lifer" to me means a career soldier. "Lifer" is a state of mind; however, there are career soldiers who aren't "lifer", they harrass unnecessarily about haircuts, shoeshines — whatever."

SFC HERBERT ELLIOTT
B CO. 3/7TH INF

"Not necessarily. It's just the way the younger generation considers the career soldier. A "lifer" is someone in the Army to get twenty years where a true professional tries to obtain a goal."

SSG KARL HOFFMAN
MED HOLDING CO.
MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL

"Yes. I ignore it. It depends on who uses it and how it is used. There are "lifera" — leeches doing as little as they can. Qualitative Management Program is not going to get them out. I tend to call people "lifer" myself — they put their workloads on others."

SFC LOUIS CHOMOR
MED CO MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL
"No. I don't. I'm a twenty year man and I'm retiring soon. A lifer to me is someone who stays in over twenty years."

MAJ LELAND BRADSHAW
3287TH USAR SCHOOL

"No. I don't think it is derogatory. I think it's someone who is going to stay in prison for a lifetime, a convict. A career soldier, to me, is not a lifer; he is a professional not a lifer."

SSG SYLVESTER JONES
COMBAT SUPPORT CO. 1 BN 8TH INF

"Not necessarily a derogatory term. A "lifer" is a many trying to do twenty years of service not being concerned about the welfare of the military only about his welfare."

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She's trying to surrender but it's too late. Actually, PVT Linda State is getting dunked in the 4th Bn's dunking machine June 26. She and other members of the 4th Stu Bn took the plunge to sell 4th of July Carnival tickets. (Photo By George Korda)

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SP4 Francis Moncrief, Svc Btry, 2nd Bn, 10th FA, 187th Inf Bde, was named the Ft. Benning Cook of the Month for June.

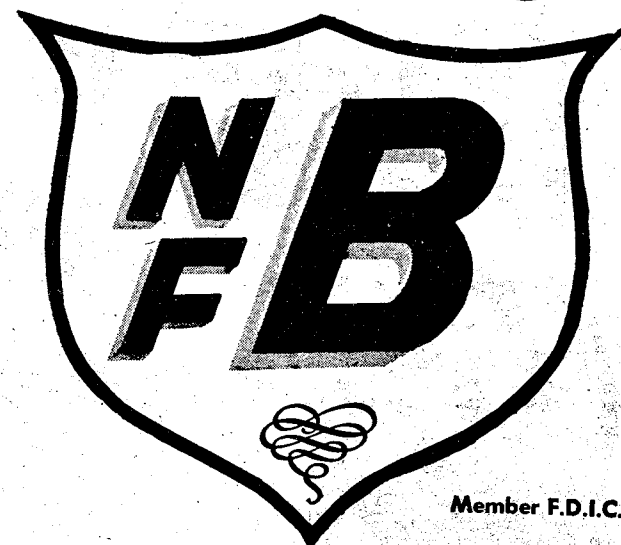
Moncrief, a Macon native, worked as a supply clerk for a firm in Macon prior to enlisting.

Having served three of his five years in the Army with Svc Btry, this is the first time SP4 Moncrief

has won such an honor.

"I enjoy my job and try to do the best I can," stated SP4 Moncrief. "Everybody in our dining facility works together and helps each other. By doing this things are lot easier on everyone concerned, including myself."

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Listen before you leap . . . that voice in your ear may rip you off

By TED SMITH

(NOTE: This article was reprinted from the 10 May 1974 issue of the SENTINEL, Fort Hood. The names and telephone numbers used are fictitious.)

One night, a few weeks ago, I answered my phone to be greeted by a pleasant female voice asking me if I was 229-7343.

After informing the young lady that my name was Smith, but if she was speaking of my telephone, she had guessed right, we proceeded to exchange the usual "how-do-you-do's."

The young lady then told me that she was representing the Acme Research Company and wanted to know if I was familiar with a certain nationally published weekly magazine. After replying that I was, she proceeded to offer the same magazine to me "free of charge." Taken aback by the thought of a total stranger giving me anything, I listened as she finished reading her well-written presentation.

"That's right, sir, this magazine will be delivered to your home every week, and all that we ask is that you accept it and use it for your enjoyment."

Now, you're probably saying to yourself, What's the catch? "Well, there is no catch! This magazine will be yours absolutely FREE! How does that sound to you?"

Still astounded, my only reply was

"great!" She went on.

"Now, along with this fantastic offer, we also ask that you take these other three magazines (she named off three nationally published monthlies) and all that we ask is that you pay the low service charge for delivery of a mere 55 cents per week."

The mention of money shocked me back into reality and I quickly calculated the cost to be \$2.37 per month (there are 4.3 weeks in a month). Knowing that two of the magazines mentioned sold for 60 cents on the newsstand and the third for 75 cents, I also calculated that their cost was \$1.95 per month. That meant that I would be paying 42 cents over the newsstand price for this "free offer." Something was wrong here. The young lady's voice returned.

"What address should we begin delivering your subscription to?"

My reply was that I could not now see where anything was free, but that I would be paying more for her offer than if I purchased these items at the newsstand. She insisted that it was free and tried to explain the system. We could not reach an agreement and I hung-up.

What was happening to me is an example of one of the many deceptive practices used to induce people into buying products they either do not want or do not need. Many salesmen get their foot in the door by informing the consumer that they are giving away "free merchandise," "gifts," "bonuses," or other such representations which tend

to convey the impression that an article of merchandise or service is "free."

Although the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has published guidelines to protect consumers from this type of practice, many sales firms continue to operate in complete disregard of the law. The FTC got into the act when, during the 1950's and 60's, thousands of families discovered that what had started out as an offer for a free set of encyclopedias ended up costing them hundreds of dollars merely because nothing was free at all. It's just not good business for companies to give their merchandise away but most people are conked into believing that theirs is a one-of-a-kind offer, the purpose of which is to introduce a new product into the area.

While there are both federal and state laws prohibiting this and other types of deceptive trade practices, the informed consumer is the only effective weapon against these unscrupulous companies. Since most products sold by these methods are ones the consumer neither needs nor wants, the salesman must use every trick in the book to break down the consumer's defense. Refusing to let these people into your home and hanging up the phone when they call are the best remedies available. Without being able to "bend the ear" of the consumer, these companies will be forced to market their product alongside others of a similar nature where the consumer has a real choice.

guise her real intentions.

A gimmick employed by many of these slick sellers is for the salesman to represent that he is conducting a "survey" of some sort. The "survey" usually revolves around the product he is selling and the questions he asks tend to whet the consumer's appetite for what is to follow. If the consumer would just learn to recognize these "wolves in sheep's clothing," he could save himself a lot of time and temptation by asking the "researcher" to state his true objectives before he lets him in. If he then insists he only taking a survey and it later turns out that he is pushing some product or service, he is in violation of the law and should be reported to the Attorney General of Georgia and the FTC.

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Women's role is expanding

By Chap. Sterling Wetherell

The roles of women in the armed services has expanded greatly in the last few years. The Army, which previously barred women from more than two-thirds of its jobs, now accepts women in all assignments except combat. Military jobs in unprecedented numbers and variety are being offered to women fresh from school. Women are repairing Air Force planes at Peterson Field, Colorado; operating radios in a ship in the Atlantic; and taking parachute training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

WAVE CPT Robin L. C. Quigley is responsible for the training of thousands of men and women. She is head of the Naval School Command in San Diego, Calif. Army MSG Agatha W. Davis is First Sergeant of an all-male student company of officers at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

As an orbital analyst for the Air Force, 2LT Janette E. Barall keeps track of Russian satellites from an underground Fort in Colorado. LTC Nancy Hopfenspirger commands the 830-man Army Support District in Nurzburg, Germany. At Cherry Point Air Station, NC, Marine LTC Sally Ashland teaches pilots how to handle emergencies in an aircraft cockpit simulator.

Besides the Army's WACs, Women in the Air Force, the Navy WAVE's, and Women Marines, females serve in the Army, Navy, and Air Force nurse corps, and hold jobs as physicians, dentists,

veterinarians, and other medical specialties. The Army and Air Force Nurse Corps both have a woman Brigadier General as their chiefs. The Navy also has a woman Admiral.

Military academies at West Point, Annapolis, and Colorado Springs are still off limits to women cadets but suits to change that have already been filed in federal courts. Despite the limitations, the work of women in jobs traditionally reserved for men has been so satisfactory that the services have begun re-examining positions to see where more women can be used.

In an Army engineering unit at Fort Belvoir, Va., for example, a previously all-male policy was bent to test two women. As a result, 20 more jobs as draftsmen and cartographers have been opened to women.

The Navy assignment of women, other than nurses, on the ship Sanctuary is regarded as a possible forerunner of women on other crews in the Navy. Of 64 women assigned to the Sanctuary, 2 are officers, 25 are deck hands, 12 are in ship service and supply, 21 serve as medical assistants or dental technicians, 3 are clerks and 1 is a radio operator. These are in addition to 3 Navy nurses already on board.

Authorities predict a gradual increase in the number of women in the services until they have roughly half of the total in service.

Ole Doc sez:

Save a trip to the emergency room

Howdy, Bub. Had a chat with one of my longtime regular patients the other day; I been atreatin' him for a fungus growth that he picked up when he was in the tropics durin' The Big War.

Well, anyway, he was sayin' that maybe the rest of the world thought that they was havin' an energy crisis, but he knew dogdam well that he was havin' one. Said he couldn't get up enough spunk, of late, to get up off the swing on the porch to answer the phone.

When I asked him iffen he wanted some vitamins so he could get free of that swing when Southeast Bell was ajanglin' his house; he said that iffen the missus would rattle up more greens and grits at mealtime, he'd be able to find out who was so all fired anxious to get ahold of him. I allowed that them greens sure couldn't hurt him none.

Y'know, working here at the hospital ain't what it's cracked up to be, let me tell ya. Why just the other day, I had so many duties an' was so busy, that I kept bumping into myself coming down the hall from the other way.

I was on call for my specialty, which means that I have to be available for twenty-four hours to take care of anybody that needed our brand of doctorin'. On top of that, I have sixteen patients in the hospital that I make rounds on everyday.

Let me tell you, Bub, all that minsterin' and medicatin' and treatin' takes a few minutes out of a fella's day. Now, this here is the zinger. I also had the Emergency Room duty, and Bub, I want to tell you that after gettin' up at 6:00 A.M. and drivin' to

the hospital and alistenin' to cuzin Al, the only highpoint of my whole day; then seein' and treatin' my hospitalized patients all mornin', goin' and aseelin' and atreatin' twenty outpatients in my office all afternoon, then aseelin' and atreatin' fifty or sixty patients in the Emergency Room in the evening I like to have my own energy crisis.

Now, I don't want you folks to get me wrong; it's jus' that iffen we was seein' patients that really needed emergency doctorin', then a body couldn't complain, no sir. But dog nabit, the majority of those folks comin' in that Emergency Room in the evening coulda been doctored during the day at any one of our many doctor's offices, patient clinics, but no, they acome a sashshaing into the E.R. to be treated for some ole thing that coulda been treated and followed up by their own doctor, 'stead comin' to these ole bones that already had a full day behind him and was lookin' for his hightide water bed.

Lotsa folks coulda saved themselves a trip iffen they would've used their own home grown common sense. Seems like folks are gettin' too lazy to think, but can muster up the energy to get the ole man up off the couch to drive them all the way to the E.R. for a little reassurance 'bout things they already suspicioned. There's no accountin' for the way some folks think, no siree.

Well, Bub, that's all I got time for this outin', but I'll see ya next week.

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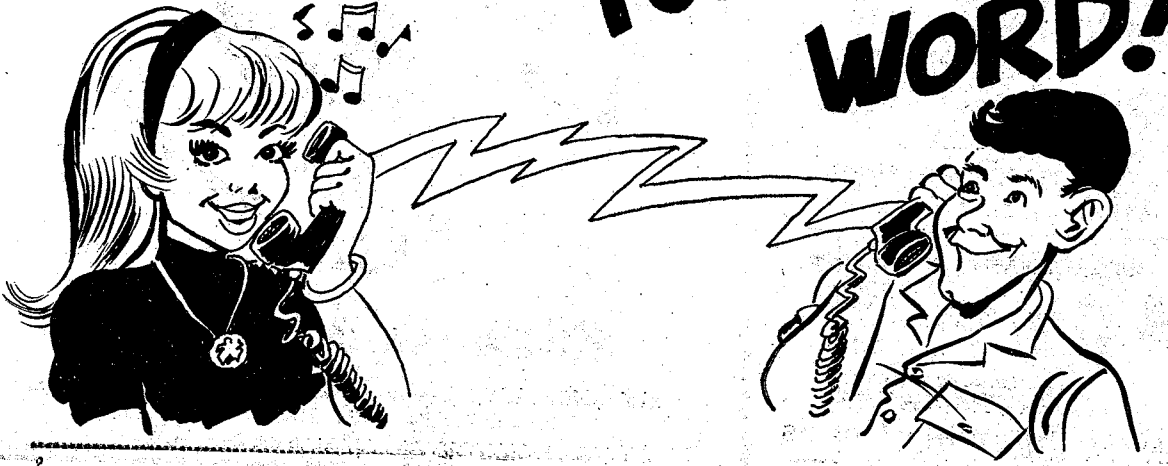
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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Judy Jakubowski

My thanks to Jackie Robke for filling in for me last week while I was vacationing at Martin Army Hospital!!

OWC NEWCOMERS' COFFEE

Are you a newly arrived officer's wife at Ft. Benning? Would you like a free, fun-filled morning where you can meet other newcomers? Then the Newcomers' Coffee, sponsored by the Ft. Benning Officers' Wives' Club, is the place to be 10 a.m., July 10 at the OWC Lounge. If you plan to come, please call Sherry Standley, 689-6975, or Lib Williams, 689-7564.

OWC MEMBERSHIPS

Advance sale of the 1974-75 Officers' Wives' Club membership has begun! You may purchase your membership from Sue Smith for \$3 at the OWC Lounge and at the OWC Newcomers' Coffee. These memberships are valid until Sept. 1975, and 1973-74

WHO, WHAT WHERE

NCOWC FAREWELL TEA

The ladies of the NCOWC met to honor the wife of the Post CSM Robert P. Kearines, with a Farewell Tea at the NCOWC Clubhouse. Hostesses were Mrs. Thurston Massey and Mrs. Cyril Robke. The Kearines are reassigned to Hawaii.

BBOD FAREWELL TEA

A Farewell Tea honoring Mrs. James T. Bramlett, wife of the Chief of Tactics Group, was given by the ladies of Tactics Group at the home of Mrs. John G. Hoas, Austin Loop, Ft. Benning. Hostesses were Mesdames Edward C. Kielkopf, Phillip A. Lee, John G. Hoas, and Clifford H. Burns. The Bramletts have been reassigned to the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks Pa.

The tea was also an occasion to welcome and introduce newcomers, Mrs. John M. Devitt, Mrs. William W. Hunter, and Mrs. William H. Kinard. Attending as special guests were Mrs. Jean G. Salvan, wife of the French Liaison Officer to USAIS, and Mrs. Michael S. Doyle, wife of the British Liaison Officer to USAIS.

2/10th FIELD ARTILLERY

The ladies of the 2/10th FA met for their monthly coffee in the OWC Lounge. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Allen L. Lewis was welcomed to the battalion. Farewells were bid to Mesdames

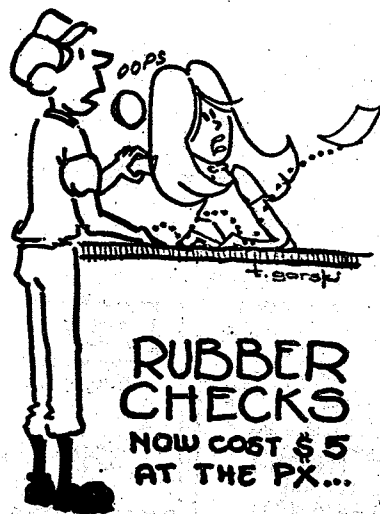
Robert E. Bell Jr., Richard R. Noack, Edward F. Irick, Larry Hineline, Roosevelt Adams Jr., Michael D. Bellino and Jeffery C. Carter. Special guest of the evening was Mrs. William B. Steele.

"COTTONBALERS" COFFEE

The ladies of the 3rd Bn, 7th Inf held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Richard D. Gillem, Miller Loop, Ft. Benning. Farewell was bid to Mrs. Graddy Spry and Mrs. Thomas Curtin.

HALL AND FAREWELL

The Cottonbalers held a game night Hall and Farewell at the Skeet Lodge. Everyone had a chance to try darts,



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memberships are valid until Sept. 1974. Avoid the rush and those long lines at the September Activities Sign-Up Tea and buy your membership before the tea. Any questions should be referred to Sue Smith, 687-9558.

CERAMIC STUDIO NEWS

This year the OWC ceramic studio has a new way to handle the OWC Christmas Bazaar pieces. Each OWC ceramic studio member is requested to donate the finished product that they sign up for in the bazaar book in the studio. These donations will include the pouring, firing and staining or glazing the complete piece.

If you haven't served your one hour a month either shopkeeping or firing, why not serve the time doing a bazaar piece? There will be stain workshops to help you with your projects, but the project will have to be poured, cleaned and bisqued beforehand.

Pat Harrison, the bazaar chairman for ceramics, hopes to have all pieces completed by Oct. 15.

fooseball, bridge, Monopoly and Risk.
LTC Richard Gillem welcomed Lt Barry Boyd, and bid farewell to CWO Irwin Davis.

NCOA AUXILIARY

The Followettes gave an old fashioned 4th of July party and celebration for the residents of Muscogee Manor in Columbus. Ice cream and cake was served to the elderly residents. The ice cream was donated by Farmbest Dairies. They enjoyed the music of Curly Money and the Jingles, who donated their time. Gifts of a useful variety were donated by the NCOA Follow Me Chapter and presented by the Followettes to the residents. The folks all enjoyed the old fashioned celebration.

PAN HELLENIC PARTY

There will be a Pan Hellenic Ice Cream Party Tues., July 9 at 2 p.m. at the quarters of Fran Sale, 101-D Madden Ave. Any one who would like to join the group and active members of college sororities are invited to attend. Please contact Patti Halstead, 689-7595 or Fran Sale, 689-1396, if you wish to attend.

OWC SUMMER ACTIVITIES

There are still a few classes yet to begin this summer:

NEEDLEWORK POTPOURRI begins July 12, call 687-8501.

CROCHET for teens and adults starts July 10, call 561-7847.

CAKE DECORATING for teens or adults begin July 8, call 689-0043.

TYPING FOR TEENS AND ADULTS starts July 22, call 689-4929.

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So we've gathered together some of the more frequently heard gripes, complaints, harassments and put-downs. And we've put down the facts.

This way you'll have the answers the next time someone questions your decision to reenlist.

"They'll promise you anything to get you to reenlist." That's a big one. You hear it all the time. And the irony of it is, it's true. But not the way your buddies mean it.

First, you have to qualify for whatever it is you want to reenlist for. If you do, we put your choice in writing. Along with your own understanding of the agreement in your own handwriting. So there's no chance of misunderstanding each other.

Then, if something goes wrong, we make it right. Or you make tracks.

Here's another one. **"Only guys who can't make it as civilians reenlist."** Wrong again. The average reenlistee today is smarter, better trained and more highly motivated than ever before. With a better chance of making it, anywhere.

The fact is, he stays because he likes what he's doing. (We know the importance of job satisfaction, and we've been working on making the Army more responsive to the needs of the individual.)

The only way we'll keep a good man is to make him a good offer. So we've become more competitive. That way you get a better Army, and we get a better soldier.

"You'll never make big money in the Army." Maybe so. But how many people really make it big

whatever they do for a living?

You will make a good salary, though. One that will go a lot farther when you consider that many of the best things of Army life are free, or much lower than in the civilian community.

So don't be fooled by pay comparisons. It's

the things that you as an Army man won't have to pay for that really add up.

And then there's **"The Army's ok if you're single."** Perhaps we should be glad that the complainers concede that much. But this statement implies that it's not ok for a family man.

We say, ask one. We think you'll find that Army benefits for your family are outstanding. Benefits that go beyond the savings at the commissary. Benefits that grow with your family.

We like to think of today's Army as a family as responsive to the needs of your family as we would be to our own.

And last but not least: **"What are you, a Lifer?"** This one has been floating around for a long time. So we'd like to set the record straight, and see what a "Lifer" really is.

In today's Army, he's a man who's living his own life. Making his own decisions.

He's a man who wants and works for the good life. For himself. And for his family.

He's a man who realizes that the Army asks for an extra degree of dedication, over and above normal job loyalty.

He's a man who enjoys in return that unique sense of pride that comes from serving one's country.

If that's the way you feel, talk it over with your Career Counselor. He'll also be able to help you deal with any other discouraging words you may hear. He's a "Lifer," too.

Today's Army gets better every time a good man reenlists.



JUL

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Pueblo Indian
6 Blaming
11 Girl's name
13 Makes amends
14 Exists
15 More massive
17 Indefinite article
18 Interact
20 Narrow opening
21 Imitate
22 God of love
24 Music as written
25 The west coast
26 Girl's name
28 Frightened
30 Sprouts for drying
32 Cure
33 Animals
35 Baby's bed
37 Clayey earth
38 Cheer
40 Danish island
42 Word for agency (abbr.)
43 Evergreen trees
45 Tattered cloth
46 Stung
47 Antler
49 Negative prefix
50 Textile
52 Describe
54 Remain erect
55 Remains

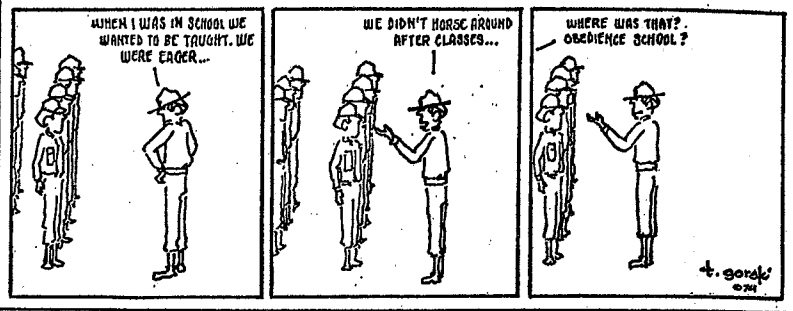
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5 Is mistaken
6 The sweetest

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11 Affix
12 River islands
13 Trembles
14 Studio
15 Take unwillingly
16 Macaw
17 Paid notices
18 Federal agency (abbr.)
19 Discard
20 Container
21 Rational
22 Smart (colloq.)
23 Frames of mind
24 Flock
25 Eyes closely
26 Wait settle-ment
27 Observe
28 King Arthur's lance
29 Newt
30 Parent (colloq.)
31 Noun suffix occurring in disease

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Theater No. 3 - *THREE TOUGH GUYS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Isaac Hayes, Fred Williamson and Lino Ventura
Theater No. 4 - **THE LAST DETAIL (R) 8:00 Starring: Jack Nicholson and Otis Young
Theater No. 11 - THE BAT PEOPLE (PG) 8:00 Starring: Stewart Moss and Marianne McAndrew

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Theater No. 1 - GORDON'S WAR (R) 6:15

2:30 Starring: Doris Day and Peter Graves
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ROTC Ranger cadets met the "Queen of Camp Darby"

by William De Vita

The 190 ROTC Ranger cadets of class 10-74 had a "date" last Thursday with the "Queen of Camp Darby."

"The "Queen" as the saying goes "is no lady"; in fact she is an obstacle course—an obstacle course "Ranger style."

The students began the course by scaling a log wall, low-crawling through a corrugated pipe and using a combination of climbing and diving to negotiate another log obstacle. After crossing a stream bed via a two cable bridge, there was another log obstacle, which resembled a ladder tilted at about 45 degrees with the "rungs" about three feet apart. The students climbed this obstacle hanging upside-down.

A ravine was then crossed by descending a knotted rope and ascending another rope on the other side. On the far side the students found

the familiar obstacles of a run through automobile tires and a crawl under barbed wire. Then came two more log obstacles, the first was crossed like a tightrope. The second-called the belly-buster was an ingenious device consisting of a log about two-and-a-half feet in diameter set in a wooden framework at about chest height. The student pulls himself onto the log which then rotates down the framework dumping him on the other side. A run down a steep slope and across another ravine brought the students to the final obstacle—a climb up a fifty foot cargo net.

At first glance the course looks rather straight-forward and not overly difficult. "Actually," intones one of the cadre, "this course wouldn't be too bad if it weren't for the terrain" which is almost always steeply inclined and never flat. But there are a couple of additional "catches"; the students must carry rifles

with them through the entire course. Then there is the plaintive cry of the cadre man, who spots the slightest mistake made in crossing an obstacle, "What are you doing to my obstacle, Ranger? Drop and give me ten."

In the hour time limit the students had to negotiate the course not once, but at least twice and in pairs; one Ranger running in place while the other catches up. After completing the course twice the students were then free to run the course singly as many times as they could in the time remaining. (They received points for each additional circuit of the course.)

In the "Ranger spirit" of always giving a little more than the job requires, most of the class finished at least a third trip and four men completed five runs each.



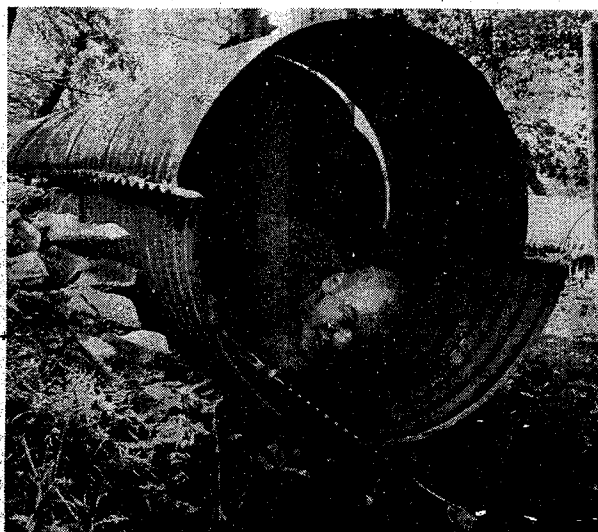
ROTC Ranger 11-74 ready to go

One hundred and ninety seven ROTC cadets from forty states — representing 117 colleges and universities — passed both the Ranger-Special Forces Physical Fitness Qualification and Combat Water survival tests and officially began training as ROTC Ranger-class 11-74.

During this week the students, who comprise the second such ROTC Ranger class this summer, underwent marksmanship training and were introduced to automatic weapons and night fire techniques.

Cadets who are airborne qualified received refresher training on the swing landing trainer and practiced exits from aircraft mock-ups and parachute landing falls.

According to the Assistant Director of the Ranger department LTC Byron F. Prahm, class 10-74 will be a tough act to follow but the class 11-74 has done well thus far; and all the students have the potential to graduate from the course and receive the coveted Ranger Tab. Welcome and Good Luck!



Cadets get first "taste" of field artillery

by Rick Wasser

Approximately 200 ROTC and West Point Cadets got their first taste of field artillery recently, at Ferguson Range, courtesy of Co E, FA, 1st Bn, 29th Inf (PIONEERS), TSB.

The cadets, who are undergoing the Benning phase of their Ranger Training, were in true Ranger spirit, yelling and singing Ranger songs and charging wildly up the hill of Ferguson range to the bleachers.

The first part of the artillery demonstration was the "high-angle, low-angle" shot which depicts the 105mm howitzer in an uncanny role. Two projectiles are fired from the 105 — one at a high angle and one at a very low angle — about twenty-six seconds apart. The ROTC Rangers yelled encouragement to the PIONEERS who were cranking the howitzer down to low angle position, and then the gun fired, the cadets yelled even louder.

But when the two projectiles, that were fired twenty-six seconds apart, both hit their target at the

same second, a hush fell over the crowd of Rangers briefly, followed by a tremendous roar of approval.

Following the high-angle, low-angle demonstration, the ROTC and West Point Cadets were given an idea of just how powerful the 1/29th FA is, in addition to being accurate.

The Artillery PIONEERS fired two rounds from the 155mm howitzer, first a direct fire, followed by an air-burst, and both projectiles struck their targets with awesome power, sending fireballs some fifty feet into the air.

The last weapon demonstrated at Ferguson Range was the Army's largest artillery weapon, the 175mm howitzer. After the necessary calibrations were set on the weapon, one of the Rangers was permitted to pull the lanyard of the 175 and engage the target. Only 1.5 seconds after the surprised cadet had pulled the rope of the mammoth weapon, he had scored a hit.

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6:00 Thought	5:55 Devotional	4:55 Benning News		Billy Walker		
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show	25 Ala.-Ga. Today	Three Stooges		
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show	25 Ala.-Ga. Today	Little Rascals		
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Cartoon Time	Galloping Ghouls, Not Women Only	Romper Room		
10:00 Joke Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Winning Streak	Zoo Revue		
11:00 Now You See It	Split Second	High Rollers	Hollywood Squares	Margie		
12:00 Young, Restless	Password	Jackpot	West. Civilization	Flipper		
1:00 Midday News	All My Children	Atlanta vs. Chicago	Am. History 1974-Environment	Atlanta vs. Chicago	700 Club Part I	
2:00 Edge of Night	Newlywed Game	Doubleheader Baseball	Geography	Doubleheader Baseball	700 Club Part II	
3:00 The Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	One Life to Live	Hatha Yoga	Today's Home		
4:00 The Match Game	\$10,000 Pyramid	Green Acres	Sesame Street	Sesame Street		
5:00 Munsters	Bonanza		Misterogers' Electric Co.	Misterogers' Electric Co.		
6:00 Flying Nun	News, With Smith-Reasoner		Sesame Street	Future Is Now		
7:00 News, Sports	Truth or Consequence		Zoom	Owe It to Yourself		
8:00 Movie: "Yellow Submarine"	Brady Bunch		Week in Review	Wall Street Week		
9:00 "Phantom of the Hollyood"	Dollar Man		Upstairs	Downstairs		
10:00 "Hollyood"	Tama		Aviation Weather	This Is GSC		
11:00 News, With Spts	News, With Spts		Sci. Masterson	Tonight Show		
12:00 "No Time for Sergeants"	Entertainment		Rock Concert	News		
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DEPENDENTS OUTPATIENT RECORDS

It is requested that all newly assigned personnel at Ft. Benning, having hand carried their dependents outpatient records from their old duty station, turn these records into the Outpatient Records Section, Martin Army Hospital Annex. At this time individuals will be informed as to where they will be receiving outpatient medical care. Newly arriving personnel who believe their past outpatient records would contribute to current treatment should report to the Inpatient Records Section at Martin Army Hospital to have their outpatient records requested from the previous station.

FT. BENNING RETIRED ENLISTED COUNCIL

The Ft. Benning Enlisted Council will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday in the Top Five NCO Club at 1 p.m. All retirees and their wives or surviving widows are cordially invited to attend. The Retired Enlisted Council provides prompt and complete information, advice and assistance on matters pertaining to services and benefits retired Army personnel, and their dependents, may be entitled to as a result of retiree's military service. For more information call 689-2443, 563-5005 or 297-0456.

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MAH CLINICS CLOSE

All Martin Army Hospital Clinics will be closed on July 5, 6 and 7 because of the long Fourth of July weekend. Appointments made for July 5 will be rescheduled by the hospital. Sick call will be held at the Martin Army Hospital Emergency Room from 8 am. to 12 noon on July 5, 6 and 7.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

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SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 6

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Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—GETV	Ch. 43—AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 55 Thought	25 Devotional	Forestry/USDA		Popeye		
7:00 Chattanooga	Southern Scene	Passive Theatre		Cartoon Carnival		
8:00 Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny	Livville	Addams Family	Misterogers		
9:00 Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Emergency Plus	Inch High	Sesame Street		
10:00 Favorite Martians	Lassie's Rangers	Sigmund	Pink Panther	Misterogers		
11:00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Star Trek	Butch Cassidy	Sesame Street		
12:00 Kiddle Castle	Superstar Movie	The Jacksons	Wimbledon	Electric Co.		
1:00 Movie: "Caret"	American Bandstand	Tennis	Street	Electric Co.		
2:00 " "	Bold Generation	Major League	Baseball	Zoom		
3:00 Soul Train	Tarzan	Kansas City	of Boston	Fashion Focus		
4:00 Wrestling	High Chaparral	" "	Yogo & You	Bookbeat		
5:00 Porter Wagoner	Wide World of Sports	Wimbledon	Mary Starr	Cookin' Cajun		
6:00 Sports, Lodge	All South	NBC News	Garden Show	Hum. Alternative		
7:00 Eve. News	Wellington	Jonathan Winters	NFL Highlights	Hiring Line		
8:00 MASH	"Movie: "Hunts of Very Rich"	"Movie: "Thousand Johnson	"Movie: "Allegheeny	"Movie: "Uprising"		
9:00 Barnaby Jones	Owen Marshall	"Clowns"	Impeachment Special: Eagle	Jim Ed Brown		
10:00 "Movie: "Stage to Thunderbolt"	Kirschner Rock Concert	"Movie: "Day	"Movie: "The World Ended"	Twilight Zone		
11:00 " "	ABC News	"Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy"		Group Therapy		
12:00 " "				Movie: "K.C. Confidential"		
1:00 Sign Off						

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 7

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Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—GETV	Ch. 43—AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 55 Thought	25 Devotional	Changed Lives		Agriculture USA		
7:00 Blue Ridge Quartet	Rex Humbard	Way of Living	Revival Fires	Speed Racer		
8:00 Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers	Waters Family	Three Stooges		
9:00 "Movie: "Geisha Boy"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour		Abbe & Costello		
10:00 " "	First Presbyterian	"Movie: "Fanfare for		"Champion"		
11:00 Services	First Baptist	"Movie: "Death Scene"	Meet the Press	"Movie: "Stranger in Town"		
12:00 Viewpoint	Face the Nation	"Movie: "45 Movie"	Avengers	"Movie: "Allegheeny"		
1:00 "Movie: "Wee Willie"	"Movie: "Brave Bulls"	Baseball	Atlanta vs.	Pharmacy		
2:00 Winkie	CBS Tennis	Chicago	Marriage & Family	Job Man Caravan		
3:00 Classic Sports	" "	Chicago	Marriage & Family	Job Man Caravan		
4:00 Spectacular	"Movie: "Blindfold"	" "	Black, Black	On the Move		
5:00 Seven Seas	" "	People, Places	Untamed World	Silent Classics		
6:00 Special: Europe's New Leaders	Focus Nat'l Geo Special	Animal World	NBC News	Zoom		
7:00 Project 3	FBI	Lassie	World of	Zoom		
8:00 Marmex	"Movie: "Silencers"	Disney	Sunday Mystery	Evening at Pops		
9:00 60 Minutes	"Movie: "Columbo"	Mastepiece Theatre	Special:	"Movie: "Dollars for		
10:00 News-Reaction	"Movie: "Peking Express"	12 O'Clock High		"Movie: "Curuc, Beast of Amazon"		
11:00 Mission Impossible	ABC News			Issues & Answers		
12:00 Sign off						
1:00 " "						

Patriots back at Benning after mountain and desert training

By BOB COWLES

All rifle companies of the "Patriots" of the 1st Bn (Mech), 58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde are back to the 'green, green grass of home' at Ft. Benning after completing mountain and desert training at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

The "Patriots" spent nearly two months, each company spending three weeks, at the Southwest post training its personnel in operations in a desert environment. Some of them were rappelling and mountain climbing for the first time, while others sharpened already acquired skills.

Co. A departed Ft. Benning May 9 and returned June 2, while Co. B was at Ft. Bliss from May 23 until June 16. Company C of the battalion departed June 6 and returned June 30.

The training for the companies began with a four day RECONDO (Reconnaissance-Commando) program, including instructions and practical exercises in land navigation, survival, P.O.W. handling and conduct, suspension traverse (crossing a chasm or river by means of a rope bridge), rappelling

and a four hour mountain walk. Week number two started for the "Patriots" with a field training exercise, one and one half days of camouflage training, and a battle drill. All these were performed with special emphasis, of course, on the desert environment. For the remainder of the week, the men of the 1/58 were attached to the 3rd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment (ACR), in combined arms training.

During the third week, training involved successfully testing new concepts in small arms defense.

In this test, a miniature radio controlled aerial target (RCAT) was flown over a platoon on line, and the platoon engaged the target with track mounted 50 calibers, M60 machine guns and M16s.

"This type of field maneuver is the greatest thing that has happened to this unit," stated CPT Jes Ramos, company commander of B Co. "We had three full weeks devoted strictly to tactics in a simulated combat atmosphere."

"The troops in my command," continued CPT Ramos, "for the most part, have never trained outside of Ft. Benning. From the NCOs they have heard of alerts in which you are required to move

from one geographic location to another to test the units combat effectiveness. This time they saw those stories become a reality."

"The training itself was very challenging, realistic and demanding, and I am extremely pleased with the troops' performance," added CPT Ramos.

CPT Ramos went on to explain, "The live fire exercise, in which the troops engaged the aircraft, and I might modestly add, destroyed all of them, was extremely realistic."

"As a company commander," concluded CPT Ramos, "you often wonder how effective your troops are. In my case, I know I've got the best."

MAJ Gale R. Zink Jr., the S-3 officer for the "Patriots" added to CPT Ramos' comments.

"I feel the training we received at Ft. Bliss was the finest any rifle companies have had since I have been here," stated MAJ Zink. "It developed unity among the troops in the companies that could not have been done at Ft. Benning. It was great for the development of our NCOs, in that there were no commitments and they could spend all their time working with the troops, and it trained the men to live and work in a desert environment both individually and as a unit."

MAJ Zink concluded saying, "Many people say that the 'Volunteer Army' has sub-caliber soldiers, I feel that these men are just as well motivated, disciplined and trained as any troops I have ever seen."

SFC Wilford Woodruff, a platoon sergeant in Co. B and a veteran of two Vietnam tours summed it up by saying, "After witnessing my troops' performance for the past few weeks, I'd willingly take them into combat anytime."



Piggyback rappelling is demonstrated to member of the 1/58 during their training at Ft. Bliss by SGT Kenneth Berquist and SGT Hardy Chadwick.

Camouflaging vehicles in the desert was a part of the training received by the "Patriots" while at Ft. Bliss.



Anderson claims pre-Perry pistol crown

In his usual business manner, National Pistol Champion SFC Hershel Anderson, and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, chalked up his second week-end pistol tournament championship in a row Sunday as he claimed the Pre-Perry Pistol crown at the Norcross, Georgia, range near Atlanta.

Firing a withering blast of ten counts on his targets, Anderson not only took the three gun 2700 Grand Aggregate championship with his high score of 2670-157X but won each of the sub-aggregates making up the series. He took the 22 Caliber Pistol four match series with 890 of a possible 900, the Center Fire Pistol with 893 and the 45 Caliber Pistol with 887.

Anderson also won an added feature, the 45 Caliber Service Pistol match with his top score of 876.

This was the second week-end match in a row in which Anderson has won handgun championships in the high strata area of 2670 where only three other marksmen in the nation have ever marked along with him. On June 23, he won the Southwest Regional Pistol Championship at El Paso, Texas with 2671.

The week end victory at Norcross brings to a total of five championships won this year by Anderson in the 2670 region. Two of these have been at 2643 which is just one point below the national record for

the three gun course.

In addition to his outstanding individual performance at Norcross, Anderson Marksmanship "Blue" team to a clean sweep of the team competition. The squad of Anderson, SFC Harland Reynolds, SFC Bonnie Harmon, and SSG Marvin Black took the 22 Caliber Pistol event with 1182, the Center Fire with 1166, the 45 Caliber Pistol with 1170 and the 45 Caliber Service Pistol with 1144.

Adding frosting to the cake, a women's pistol team from the Army Marksmanship Unit set two new national records as they established high marks in the women's division of the match. The four women, led by SFC Barbara Hile, National Women's Pistol Champion, chalked up new records of 1142 in 22 Caliber Pistol and 1115 in Center Fire Pistol. These totals topped the old records by eight and 12 points respectively. The other three women firing on the record breaking team included CPT Sharon Best, SGT Beth Thomas, and SP5 Kim Dyer.

Rod and Gun Club notes:

Look deep for summer fishing

By Dave Deutscher

Catch anything? "Naw, weather's too darn hot." Well, a few local fishermen are blasting that excuse to pieces. It's true that the summer heat affects bass habits but they can still be caught if we look in the right places.

MAJ Bill Davis concentrates his efforts on water containing structure at depths greater than twenty feet. Bill is also scoring by fishing grassy islands surrounded by deep water at night. This night-time tactic recently paid off with a seven-plus pounder, and busted tackle several times.

Not too long ago Hank Beamesderfer took two doubles and missed a third by working a Rapala across a feeding shelf along the dam of a small pond early in the morning.

Look For Underwater Structures

During the dog days I often find bass hugging the edges of submerged creeks in water at last 12 feet deep. These creek beds can be located by searching out rows of standing timber in large impoundments such as Lake Eufaula. Big bass avoid bright, direct sunlight, so think in terms of shade when presenting your baits. Cast near sunken bridges, timber, points and drop-offs.

Another way to locate bass is to look for Shad breaking water. These baitfish are a gourmet delight for Mr. Bucketmouth, and they are extremely abundant this time of year. Toss a minnow-imitation into the frenzy and retrieve with sharp jerks. A hit is almost guaranteed. Lunker hunters may want to let their lure sink below the feeding school; a real "hawg" could be waiting for an injured shad to drift down to his level.

Pan Fishing Is Good Too

Crappie fishermen are having best results at night, but a lot of good fish are being taken during day-light hours with minnows fished deep along the old river bed. Those red or black channel bouys paint a pretty accurate picture. Seek out timber along the bends of the river.

Bream enthusiasts love the summer. You'll find these scrappy fighters everywhere, especially under green brush and stick-ups.

Growth rates of all fish increase with warmer water, but the catfish takes first place. If your favorite pond produced hand-size cats back in the early Spring, it's time you tried it again. They will have grown to bragging size by now and they'll be on a feeding binge for the remainder of the summer. It doesn't matter if the boss won't let you off early Wednesday afternoon; you can connect with some nice catfish after sundown when they move into the shallows to feed.

July is also a favorite month for fishing the Destin area on the Gulf of Mexico. Trolling for Kings is an

addiction this time of year for guys like Dub Loyd and Barney Cavanaugh. Long piers and shore-line angling produces good catches of speckled trout, crackers, red fish and who-knows-what-else.

Go Dark Or Deep

It ain't too hot, Friends. Just go either dark or deep. Use lures that can get down to where those big bass are cooling their fins. Summertime hardware should include a weighted tailspinner for "fluttering" along deep structure. Of course the plastic worm is a killer, but the new worms with the ribbon-like tail seems to be hotter than that noon-time sun.

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SGT Robert C. Koonce demonstrates the Australian rappell to members of Co. 1st Bn, 58th Inf during mountain and desert training at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Co A moves to top in league standings

Co A, 1st Bn (Mech), 58th Inf (Patriots) moved into the lead in the race for the Patriot League pennant in 197th Inf Bde softball action this week.

The A Co Patriots ran their second half season record to three wins against one loss after missing the first half of the season because of training exercises at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Their surge to the front bumped HHC, 1/58 into second spot, something the headquarters Patriots are not used to.

"We still feel we are locked in for a spot in the brigade's playoffs," stated the HHC coach, LT William Stron Jr. "We have a strong infield and I feel a good chance at going to post. The only other brigade team I've seen is Alfa Admin (197th Spt Bn) and they worry me."

"Who wouldn't we worry," asked SP4 Bob Mayhew, assistant coach of Co A (Admin), 197th Spt Bn. "We have a very impressive team. We scored 30 runs in our last game and gave up just two. That is about as impressive as you can get."

The administrative specialists have scored 88 runs in their last four games.

"All our players are looking forward to the brigade's playoffs," explained the Co A coach, SSG Rick Mallott. "I cannot think of one weak spot on the team."

Co B, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, surprised everyone this week in the Tanker League by defeating Cbt Spt Co 14-10.

"It looks like we are going to have a three way tie," stated SPT Michael Maasberg, recreation officer of Ft. Benning's only armor battalion. "Only two teams will be able to go on to the brigade championships, so we will have to have a playoff of our own."

Cbt Spt Co will be one of the armor battalion's representatives due to their record for the first half of the season.

"We have a well balanced team with a lot of spirit," stated SGT Alex Williams, Co B coach. "I think we can beat Co A in a playoff if we have to."

While the tankers are looking forward to a race down to the wire, the Cottonbalers are looking to the brigade playoffs.

"It looks like it will be HHC and Charlie Co," stated SP4 Joe Kerr, assistant recreation NCO in the 3/7. But the question is, which team will be representing the Cottonbalers league as the champions.

"I think we will win the pennant," stated LT Isaac Brown, coach of Co C, 3/7, after Charlie Co came from behind in the final inning of play to beat HHC 13-9 last week. "This win moves us to within

one game of them."

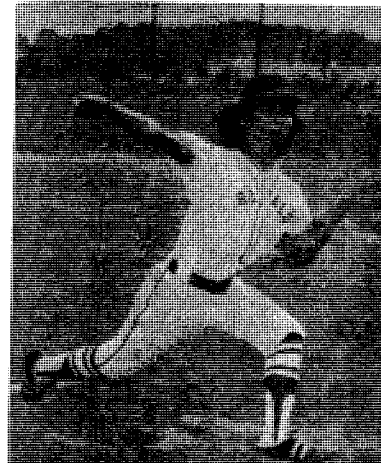
"Our losses came early in the season," LT Brown explained of his team's 12-3 record. "Our defense has improved since then and I definitely think we will beat them in our next meeting."

In the 197th Independent League of separate units, the 72nd Engr Co extended their winning streak to four games after a poor showing early in the season. The engineers still have a long way to go, but a playoff berth is not out of the question. If they are to win one, however, they will have to beat the 298th Sig Ptl, currently holding down second place.

The communication specialists of the 298th defeated first place HHC, 197th Inf Bde, last week by a score of 13-8.

"I don't think we'll have any problems with the engineers," stated SSG Leland Albritton, coach of the 298th Sig Ptl. "We have settled down a lot since the season began and we have been winning most of our games. The pressure is on them to beat us now."

C Btry, 2nd Bn, 10th FA, recorded three more wins to extend their record 15-1, maintaining a tight hold on the lead in the Redleg League. HHC, the second-placed team, helped the Charlie Btry cause with two losses.



Fifteen year old Ronnie Patrick displays the form he used in recording the first no-hit game of the year in YAC baseball action. Ronnie, pitching for the Golf League Royals, notched twelve strikeouts and allowed no hits in a 9-2 victory over the Phillies. (Photo by SP5 Wren)

Co A has 1st place in yellow div softball

Headquarters and Support, and Co D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, (PIONEERS) TSB, faced each other in softball competition no less than three times this week, Hq & Spt Co taking the series, 2 out of 3.

In the first game, Hq & Spt got out to an early lead due to headsup base running and an unexpected assist from Co D second baseman, Jesse Wheeler, who committed four errors in the first inning.

The lead then changed hands several times, Gary Ledbetter and Roy Pitman knocking four-baggers for Hq & Spt Co, while Jesse Wheeler and James Lightfoot hit three-run homers for Co D.

In the last inning, with the score 11-11, Gary Ledbetter and Mott Frazier hit back-to-back singles. Minutes later, Darrel Winterton smacked his fourth base hit — in as many attempts — to drive in the winning run for Hq & Spt.

The second game of the series was a complete reverse of the first, and a total disaster for the Hq team. Only five men on the Hq & Spt team managed to reach base, as they fell easy prey to the Co D team, 10-0.

In the final contest of the three game series, Mott Frazier's two-run homer culminated a five-run seventh inning and John Patterson went 4 for 4 in his first season game, as Headquarters and Support demolished the tired Co D team, 13-3.

Elsewhere in TSB's Yellow Division, Co A of the 1/29th maintained their vice-like grip on first place with a stunning 11-1 victory over sister Co B of the PIONEERS.

Team captain Tim DeBey laced a three-run home run into right field in the first inning to get the ball rolling. After that, it was Co A all the way with a base-hit barrage including a two-run homer by Larry Tidwell in the fourth inning. Pitcher Joel Royal was credited with the victory and he aided his own cause with five hits including a triple and 2 RBIs.

Co A now stands 10-0 in the Yellow Division and has virtually clinched the pennant. "The only team who even stands a chance of catching us," commented DeBey, "is Co E, Field Artillery, and they will have to defeat us twice for that to be possible." He added, "I'd say we've got the season pretty well wrapped up."

Two local marksmen win NRA championship

Two shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit received national recognition this week in a telegram from the National Rifle Association which informed them of winning National Championships in specific handgun competition.

SFC Hershel Anderson, National Pistol Champion, was notified that his top sectional score of 573 in International Pistol had won the national championship while companion marksman SFC Bonnie

Harmon, who fired an 886-32X had won the National Championship of the Open Indoor Pistol Competition with his top score.

Both men had won the championship of sectionals fired at this West Georgia Infantry post earlier this year with their scores being forwarded National Championship of the Open Indoor Pistol Washington, D.C., where they compete for the national championship.

The International Pistol event included a half course fired in Standard Pistol and a half course in Free Pistol for the Championship.

Individual national honors in the conventional Indoor Pistol Championship went to Black with 885 for runner up and Anderson with an identical score for third place. The tie breaker was determined by NRA rules.

546th defeats MAH Med Co

Back to back homeruns highlighted a victory for the 546th Med Co as they defeated Med Co, Martin Army Hospital, 10-5, in 34th Med Bn softball action June 18.

Dale Overmann and James Wesley did a spectacular feat in the third inning when their team was one run behind.

When that inning came, two homers — one was Overmann's second — gave the lead to 546th, 4-3.

Retaliating with two runs in the fourth, MAH Med Co took the lead, 5-4 on a single by John Forte and a double by Rufus Jones.

546th unwound in their half of the fourth with four runs. Two MAH Med Co

errors and back to back doubles by Warren Jillson and Joe Suddith set the stage for Dexter Turner, who let loose and smacked a home run giving 546th the lead and eventually the game.

The 690th Med Co combined 14 hits with 15 runs to knock the teeth out of Dental Co, 15-3.

The medics jumped ahead in the first inning with four runs by Kenneth Kremanak, Joe St. Jacques, Wendell Hill and Gerald Roberts.

Dental Co came back in the bottom of the inning with two runs on hits from Zach Martin and Jay Weinberg.

The 690th scored one more run in the second

and three runs were added by the medics in the third with hitting and excellent base running from Thomas Wachlarwica, Roberts and Matthew Riggins. The final score was 15-3.

A first inning homer was the deciding factor as the 498th Med Co squeezed by the 2d Evac Hospital, 2-1. The game started off with a single by John Pike. Then Bob Price came to bat and sent the second pitch flying over left field giving the 498th the lead 2-0.

That proved to be the only scoring until the seventh inning when 2d Evac came back with one run.

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John Vatral returns the serve of James Stearns in the finals of the 1974 USAIC Open Division singles competitions. Vatral claimed a straight set victory, 6-3, 7-6, and with it the title of post tennis champion. (Photo by Rhonda Brownell)

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ficient number of pools in which swimming can be enjoyed under the watchful eye of a lifeguard. Parents, in particular, are urged to warn their children of the dangers and consequences of swimming in unauthorized areas.

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It's a scramble for 1st in TSB softball action

The scramble for the top spot in the TSB company-level softball league resembles a field of thoroughbreds racing toward the finish line. The teams are neck and neck; each one is waiting for the others to stumble or slow down. This situation is true in both divisions.

The Small Arms Committee is currently at the crest of the Red Division, holding a slim one-game lead over IOAC-4. In last week's action SAC has only one game, but made it count by beating IOAC 3 (team II) 13-3.

IOAC-4 had a chance to pull into a tie with SAC by winning both their games of the week. Their hopes were crushed when the Director of Combat Development team handed them a 12-11 loss. They made up some of their lost ground by squeaking out a 1-0 decision over CCDC.

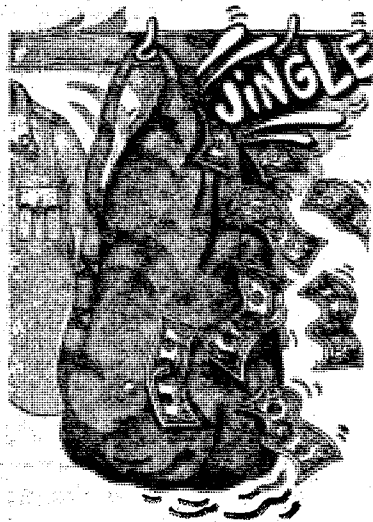
Two teams, IOAC-5 and IOAC-3 (II), are tied for third place. Both teams had chances to take sole possession of third place but both were defeated. IOAC-3 (II) lost to SAC 13-3, and IOAC-5 was stopped by CCDC 5-2.

The Blue Division leaders are also packed tighter than a full jar of pickles. The 5th Bn leads the pack with a half game lead over the USA Marksmanship Training Unit. USAMTU was idle last week and lost a chance to gain any ground on 5th Bn, who won their only game of the week over 14th Co 15-6.

4th Bn (I) is resting in third place. The 4th Bn could have jumped into second place, but split their week's game. They dropped one to HHC, TSB (II) 17-13, but came back to trample HHC, TSB (I) 12-7.

Red Div		BLUE DIV	
1st-SAC	11-3	1st-5th Bn	
2nd-IOAC-4	10-3	2d-USAMTU	
3rd-IOAC & IOAC-3(II)	9-4	3d-4th Bn(II)	
4th-CCDC	8-3	4th-HHC & HHC, TSB (II)	
5th-CCD	7-3	5th-HHC, TSB (I)	
6th-IOAC-3(I)	5-5	6th-4th Bn	
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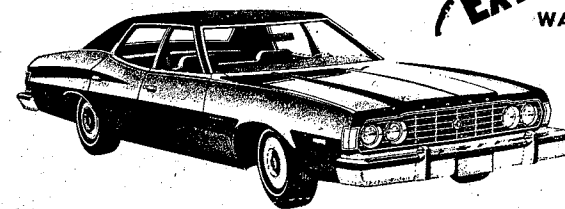
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Library No. 2, Sand Hill, (Bldg 3743). Patrons are encouraged to utilize Library No. 6, Kelley Hill (Bldg 9017), open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Main Post Library (Bldg 9027), open daily from noon to 9 p.m.

Library No. 5, Main Post (Bldg 2826). Patrons are encouraged to use Main Post Library (Bldg 93), open daily noon to 9 p.m.

Wood Craft Shop No. 7 (Bldg 334). Patrons are encouraged to use the newly expanded wood craft facility in the Main Post Arts and Crafts Center (Bldg 2783), open Tuesday-Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Fine Arts Collection for loan to authorized personnel, located at Library No. 2, will be moved

to the library service center (Bldg 2511), Main Post, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Information, Travel, Tours and Reservations Office, Bldg 394. Due to reduction of personnel, this office will operate on the following new schedule:

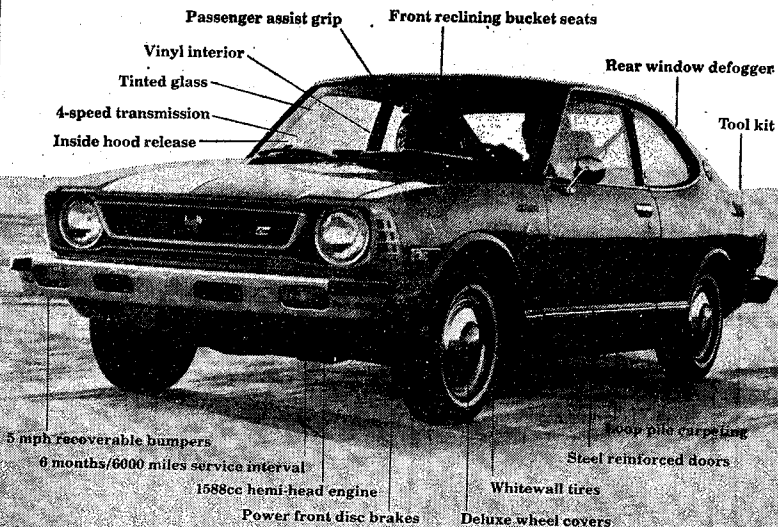
Monday through Friday — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. (Closed Saturday, Sundays and Holidays).

Sales Store, Main Post Craft Shop will operate on new schedule as follows:

2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. — Tuesday through Friday.

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The Bayonet, July 5, 1974

Maintenance means more than a squirt of grease and oil

The word "maintenance" in the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde. means a lot more than some grease and oil every two weeks.

"For every hour we spend in operation with a tank," SGT Ulysses Adkins, a tank commander in Co. A of the battalion, stated, "we spend about three good man-hours in the motor pool."

Ft. Benning's only armor unit, the 2nd of the 69th currently has 58 tanks, each requiring a variety of regular maintenance functions peculiar to the mammoth vehicles. The maintenance problem is compounded by the fact that each tank is a weapons system as well as an armored vehicle.

"Speaking just in terms of preventative maintenance, a four-man tank crew should spend about one hour working on their equipment for every hour they spend operating it," stated Mr. Huey T. Bryant, a civilian technician from Technical Assistance Branch. "This is just performing regular maintenance and does not include time spent replacing or repairing major parts."

In addition, tank crews perform what is known as a quarterly check every three months. This involves the removal of the power pack (engine-transmission unit) and running a comprehensive check on it as well as all other major parts. It normally takes a tank crew and two mechanics two full days to perform a quarterly check. "We spend a lot of time tightening nuts and bolts,"

stated SGT Adkins. "And a tank, which weighs more than 50 tons, has plenty of them."

"Probably the most dreaded job to a tank is having to repair a broken track," SGT Adkins added. "Just one block of a track weighs around 22 pounds and there are 88 of them on each track. It takes a tank crew three hours of hard labor to fix one when it breaks, a little more work than changing a flat I'd say."

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Consignment Auction
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9 CLOTHING
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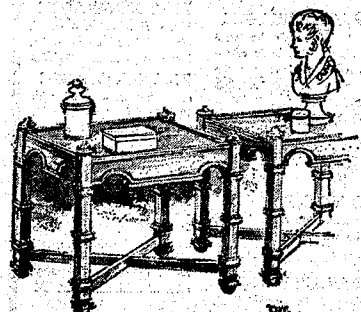
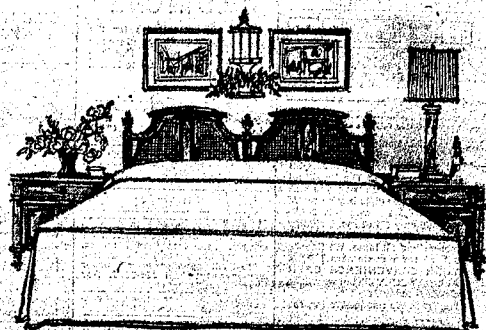
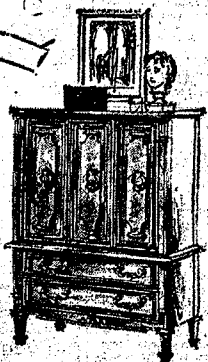
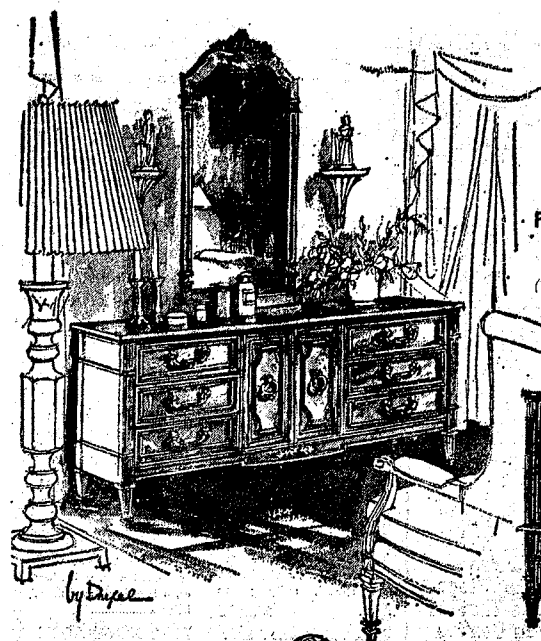
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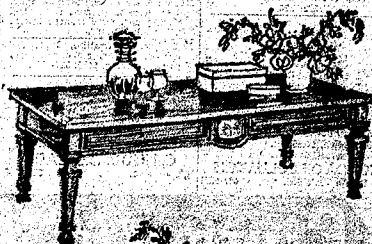


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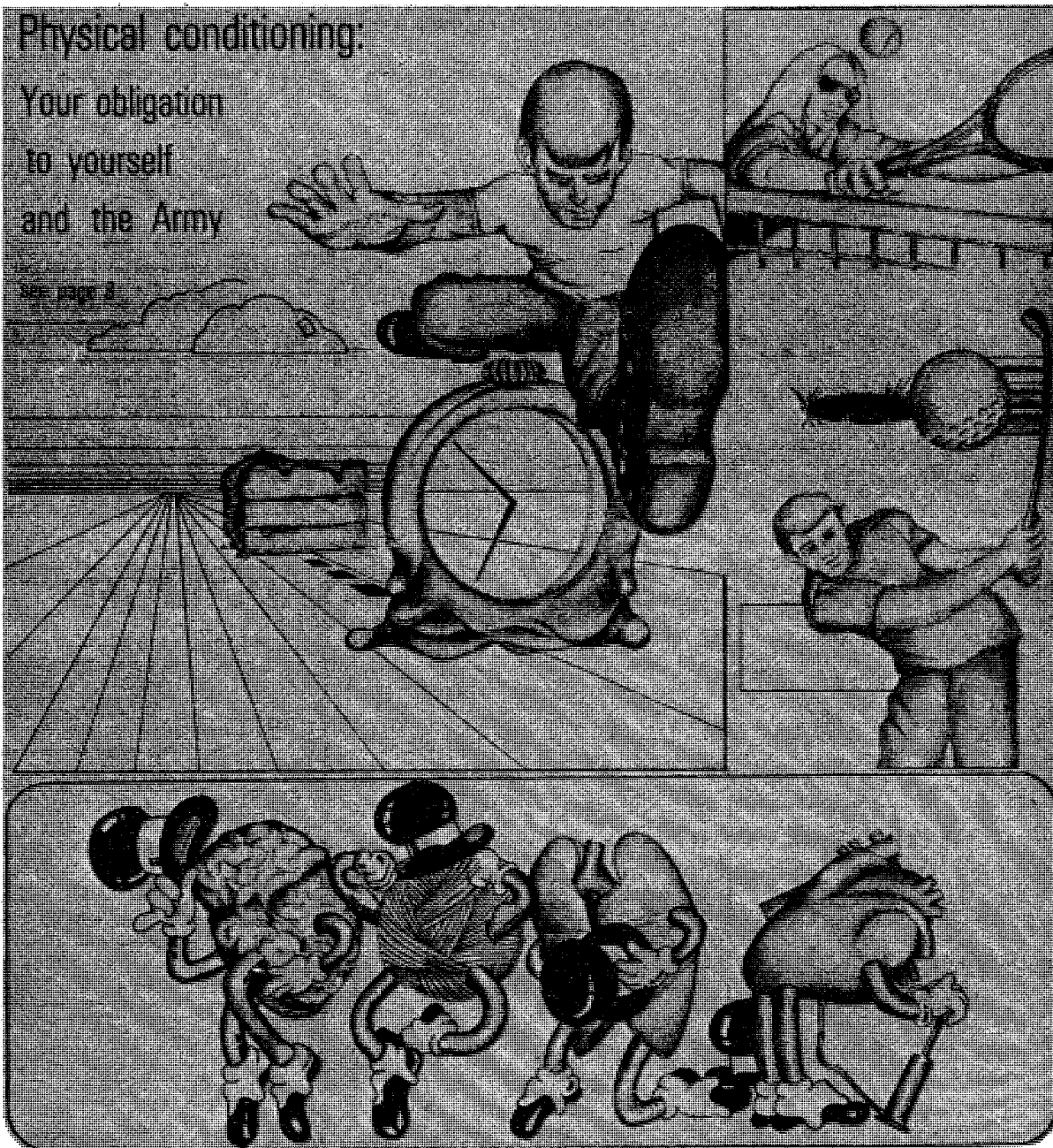
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Benning has its own special Hall of Fame

The national Baseball Hall of Fame is located in Cooperstown, New York. The Professional Football Hall of Fame calls Canton, Ohio home. At Ft. Benning, another kind of Hall of Fame exists.

It doesn't honor great athletes or their exploits, but rather pays tribute to men who dedicated their adult lives to the protection of our country and the preservation of the Republic.

It is the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame. On July 12, a group of 28 officers—three generals and twenty-five colonels — will be honored by having their names added to the list of members in a ceremony at TSB's Wigle Hall.

USAIC General Order number 5 authorized the creation of the OCS Hall of Fame on January 16, 1958. It was established to provide an incentive to future Officer Candidates by recognizing successes of graduates. Eligibility consists of four criteria: originally, an OCS graduate must have reached the rank of lieutenant colonel while on active duty.

(This was later changed to colonel.) Secondly, a graduate is eligible if awarded the Medal of Honor. The third entrance method is to be appointed or elected to an office of state or national prominence. Finally, OCS graduates who become General Officers either on active, reserve or National Guard status can be inducted. The highest ranking member thus far inducted is Lieutenant General Vernon Walters, currently Deputy Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Hall of Fame is named for 2LT Thomas W. Wigle, a graduate of OCS Class number 190. 2LT Wigle was killed in action at Monte Frassino, Italy in 1944. He distinguished himself with such gallantry he was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously.

Officer Candidate School officially opened July 9, 1941, with a strength of 205 students. Since then,

over 108,000 men have graduated as second lieutenants. Only 669 of these men have become members of the Hall of Fame to date, proving that this select group is the best of OCS, and have earned the right to have been placed in the OCS Hall of Fame.

The list of inductees to be honored July 28 are: MG Robert L. Fair, MG Samuel V. Wilson, BG Emil Konopnicki, COL's Dwight L. Adams, Walter R. Bogart, John P. Casey, Kenneth E. Davidson, Richard K. Davis, Victor F. Diaz, James F. Dunn Jr., John C. Fairlamb, Albert F. Green, A. J. Grigsby, Melton H. Kunze, James D. Lasseter, Curtis F. Livingston, Chesly B. Maddox Jr., (Ret) Harold J. Meyer, Lewis D. Overstreet, George E. Palmer, Joseph F. Rutkowski, Joseph H. Schmalhorst, Paul B. Welch Jr., Leland A. Wilson, Lloyd A. Brown, Jack C. Potter, Leslie A. Layne, and Richard R. Kotite.

Tankers take to foot and save the can

By J.H. Tatum

Wearing the rubber off the heels of their boots, saving the rubber on the tracks of their tanks and improving their physical condition is what the men of Combat Support Co, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, 197th Inf Bde were doing as they went on a six and one half mile road march.

PFC Delyte L. Lucas stated, "I think that having to make these road marches will help keep me both physically and mentally ready at all times. It also teaches us, as tankers, the importance of keeping up the maintenance on our vehicles so they won't break down and put us in the position where we have to walk."

"I thought the road march was very good, I enjoyed it," commented PFC Elisha Blackshear. "I know now that I can walk six miles with no trouble."

Wringing wet and breathing heavily, SP4 Larry J. Kennedy stated, "We tankers don't go on road marches very often. I found it very rewarding to know we could do it."

"I'm used to walking alot," added PFC Newman Mobley, "I get out on the weekends and walk two or three miles just for the exercise. To me this road march was a snap."

Rubbing his own feet, CPT Fred C. Sautter, commander of Cbt Spt Co concluded, "This was just a warm up march for the big one that will be coming up soon."

Engineers learn rappelling

Co B, 43rd Engrs, 36th Engr Grp were recently trained in "rappelling" techniques by Co C, 3rd Rangers.

The adventure training took place at Todd Field under the direction of 2LT Harry Meisell and PSG Smith of the Ranger unit.

Throughout the day many of the engineers commented favorably about the Ranger support and many questions arose concerning the varied use of rappelling techniques applicable to engineer missions since engineers are frequently called upon to work from scalloids, telephone poles, and along the sides of steep embankments many of the rappelling skills will prove to be very useful. SP5 Eldridge's remark "Yes sir this is OK." summarized the success of the training.

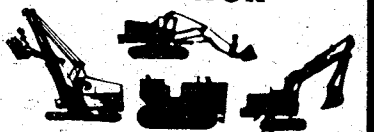
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You don't know, you say? Here's a true story that explains all.

It begins one June morning of this year as the Post Engineers were digging around Building 1763. They were trying to locate a gas line that needed to be disconnected. One of the crew, Willie Woods, noticed something shiny in the dirt they had removed. It was a 1963 West Point class ring with the name "Eugene Cargile" engraved on the inside.

Woods turned the ring over to his crew leader, Charles Hadden, who then showed the ring to his supervisor, Willie McPherson, Domestic Heating Foreman. Together, they decided to find the owner.

The search began at the AG Officer Personnel Management Office. Mrs. Helen Morris and CW3 Terry Hall followed several leads and relentlessly tracked their man Eugene Cargile was finally found. He was now a Major assigned to Project MASSTER, Ft. Hood, Texas.

CW3 Hall telephoned MAJ Cargile and then Mr. McPherson explained to him the circumstances surrounding the finding of the ring.

MAJ Cargile was astounded. He had lost the ring eleven years ago while attending the Infantry Officer Basic Course. In 1963, Bldg. 1763 was used as a classroom. Ironically, the same gas line that led to the ring being found had been installed during the fall of 1963 and probably was the culprit in the ring being lost.

Mrs. Morris has since mailed the ring to MAJ Cargile and we have a happy ending — thanks to the extra efforts of the people of AG Officer Personnel Management and the Post Engineers.

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July 4th ticket holders take home winnings

Taking the top prize in the Ft. Benning Fourth of July Carnival, SSG John W. Wrather drove home in a new 1974 Chevrolet Camaro.

Frank Fish, SSG Ronald Carnley and SP4 Tommy Nunn also went home from the carnival with new wheels. Fish won a 125-cc motorbike, Carnley a 100-cc and Nunn a 90-cc motorbike.

Cecil Grant and Glenice Myers gained fourteen-inch color TV sets from the carnival while CPT M. S. Taylor copped a set of golf clubs. R.J. Mongillo

and Richard Cotton will both find better listening pleasure after the carnival; Mongillo with an RCA stereo set and Cotton with an AKAI stereo.

SP4 Jerry Miles won a Sound Design tape system and Alice Montoy and Al Yang won Panasonic clock radios. Paul Curley and SGM Richard Roche won portable cassette tape players.

Four 3-speed bicycles were won by Johnny Dirden, Teresa Figgins, R. M. Stevens, and J. L. Fitzpatrick. Milton Greer won a men's bowling ball, bag and shoes, and SP5 Frank Brown won a ladies' bowling ball, bag and shoes.

Five "share the wealth" prizes of \$10 each were given out to George Hamilton, James Edwards, John Barber, Max Engle and Bill Lovingood.

Fifteen other "share the wealth" prizes will be given to the fifteen ticket holders with the last four digits that match the first five winners. Those numbers are 2488, 6560, 5973, 4802, and 2201.

"Share the wealth" winners may claim their prizes by going to the Community Activities Association office in Room 121, Bldg.

Linda Wilson is crowned Miss Ft. Benning 1974

In ceremonies in front of Infantry Hall during the Fourth of July carnival, Linda Wilson was crowned Miss Ft. Benning 1974. Miss Wilson was selected from 11 contestants.

Miss Wilson, who was second runner-up in the Miss Ft. Benning 1973 contest, was second runner-up in the 1973 Miss Columbus contest and first runner-up in the Miss Black Georgia pageant. She received first place honors in the talent competition of the Miss Columbus contest.

She enjoys gospel singing and acting, and has been in several productions with the Ft. Benning Dramatizers. She also entered the talent contest and sang "Let There Be Peace on Earth" to win third place. Miss Wilson is 19 years old and a resident of Columbus.

First runner-up in the beauty contest was Miss Sandra Davis, who also placed second in the talent contest. Miss Davis sang "Sunrise, Sunset" from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

Anita Larimore was second runner-up in the Miss Ft. Benning contest.

Winners of the talent contest were Rosa and Carmen Centeno, who sang "Time in a Bottle" and "Heart of Gold."

Winners of the Battle of the Bands were: Ursa Major, first place; Albatross, second place; and Scrapyard, third place.



Linda Wilson, center, was crowned Miss Ft. Benning on July 4 after competing in swimsuit and evening gown competition with 10 other girls. Sandra Davis, right, was first runner-up, and

Anita Larimore, left, was second runner-up. Linda Wilson also won third place in the talent contest, and Sandra Davis was second place in the talent contest.

Btry A always there to give salute

By BOB COWLES

Tradition has it that Btry A of any artillery battalion is usually the "salute" battery. Btry A, 2nd Bn, 19th FA, 197th Inf Bde is no exception to this long standing rule.

Whenever a ceremony is held be it at main post or for the 197th, A Btry is usually there to give the salute.

"This is an additional duty for these men," stated LT George R. Patrick, executive officer of A Btry.

"They get nothing out of it except the pleasure of doing a fine job."

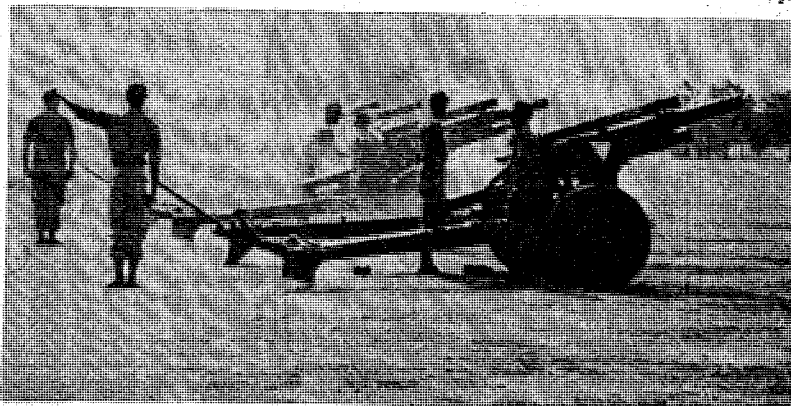
Practicing for the 50 gun salute given during the Independence Day ceremonies, LT Patrick added, "This is the only time we practice for a salute, just a couple of days prior to the event."

"I like being in the salute battery, but at times I get tired of having to do this on weekends and holidays, even though its not that often," commented PFC Harry A. Simmons.

PFC Simmons added, "Occasionally we get to travel to other cities to fire at special events, I really enjoy doing that."

"I'm just filling in for a guy who couldn't be here," commented PVT Cornelius Williams. "I really enjoy doing it and would like to do it all the time."

"It gives me a sense of pride being able to represent my unit and the Army at ceremonies like this, especially when we do a good job," concluded PVT Larry L. Fitchard.



Btry A, 2nd Bn, 19th FA, 197th Inf Bde, the "salute" battery, practices salutes in preparation for the Independence Day ceremonies last week. (Photo by Bob Cowles)

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Happiness is being sisters together in the sky

Can two Turkish sisters from Patterson, New Jersey find happiness in the sky over Ft. Benning? PVT Zeynur Ozrek 21, and PVT Nurcan Ozrek 19, of the 42nd Co, 4th Bn, TSB thought they could, and did. They graduated jump school together on July 3.

Born in Istanbul Turkey they came to America in 1964 with their parents. As a result, they understand three languages, Turkish, English, and a rare one called Circussion.

"Circussion isn't spoken much anymore. My sister and I can understand what is said, but we can't speak it," said Zeynur.

They joined the Army on April 1, and graduated basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. on May 29. After a few days rest they came on to Ft. Benning to begin their training. Airborne is traditionally one of the most rugged courses in the Army. Why would two attractive sisters from the Garden State put themselves through it?

"We wanted to prove to ourselves, the men in the

Soldier saves truck driver's life

SSG Royce Cason, a Ft. Benning soldier, is credited with saving the life of truckdriver, Robert Roache, following a fiery tractor-trailer pileup during the early morning hours of July 4.

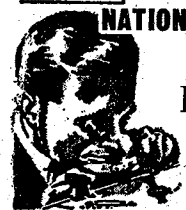
Cason, a native of Thomson, Ga., was enroute to Augusta when he came upon the wreck on Interstate 20 just three miles east of his hometown.

He was not the first to arrive at the scene but he quickly took charge and sent a bystander off to the Georgia Highway Patrol station in Thomson to alert them to call for emergency equipment and personnel.

Disregarding the intense heat and flames of the burning wreck which had already set off several minor explosions, Cason moved in and pulled Robert Roache to safety. Roache, a truckdriver from Jonesboro, Ga., was suffering from burns and shock. Cason administered first aid until the arrival of an ambulance. At last report, Roache was in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Doctors Hospital in Augusta.

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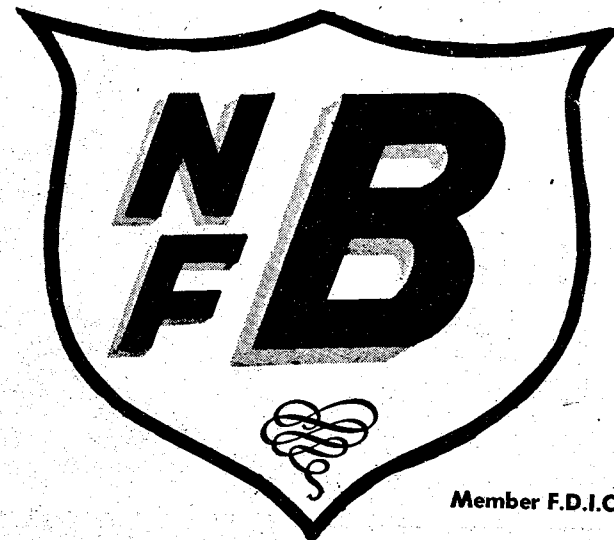
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Most soldiers dislike scheduled military physical training periods. What could be done to make these sessions less distasteful?

SSG Eugene Adams
Co Opns TSB

It's good . . . It should be scheduled because most people would not do it on their own.

SFC Early A. Jones
14th Co. 1st Bn TSB

At reveille in the morning would make a good time to have physical training — before breakfast. Of course this might make it more distasteful until you got used to it.

SSG Ronald E. Barkman
Combat Support Co. 1/58th 197th

197th should drop the long propaganda runs. A good thirty minutes of varied exercises every morning and a good short run would suffice.

LT. Russell Amos
24th Co. 2nd Bn TSB

I do not like the system of regular physical training. I would like to see competitive sports maybe between companies or platoons. I would like to see all the people involved with the company participating in a physical training program to include officers and NCO's.

PVT Kraig Milinich
45th Co 4th Bn TSB

More competitive sports like the 82nd Airborne does, instead of the regular Army physical training program of exercise everyday.

CPT Lawrence R. King
B Co HQS Comd

I agree with it. You find you get more unit participation, develops Esprit de Corps and more teamwork. It keeps the lazy ones from goofing off.

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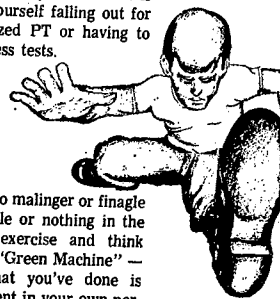
PT may not always be fun -- -- but it's as important as your life

By
Bruce
Andrae

The Army doesn't issue red and blue uniforms and expect you to leap tall buildings in a single bound.

Nor would they have you popping cans of spinach and tooting a corn-cob pipe like a well known member of a sister service who engages in feats of great strength. (Only a sailor could find Olive Oil attractive anyway.)

What the Army does expect is that you be physically fit -- able to respond to a need at anytime or anywhere. That is why you'll find yourself falling out for periods of organized PT or having to take physical fitness tests.



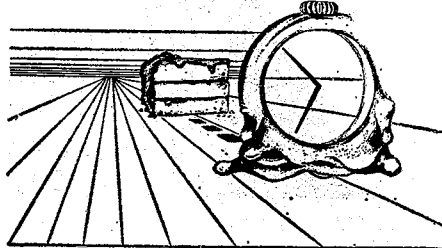
There are ways to mangle or finagle so that you do little or nothing in the way of physical exercise and think you've beaten the "Green Machine" -- you're wrong. What you've done is neglect an investment in your own personal welfare. You have an individual responsibility to be physically fit so as to enjoy a long and healthy life. This is not possible without proper exercise.

Exercise may not be a cure for all, but its importance to the total welfare of the human body is better understood as research evidence mounts in favor of exercise. The Army believes that exercise is of such importance that if not attained as part of duty assignments, you should insert it, preferably on a daily basis into your weekly routine.

Attaining a satisfactory level of physical fitness can be reached by anyone. Available time appears to be the most difficult obstacle to overcome. The problems involved in setting an hour aside two or three times each week are numerous. However, most of us can devote 15 minutes each day to physical fitness with little, if any, impact on our daily work schedule.

Any combination of physical activity is possible on an individual basis. The activities you select should be suited to your interest, ability, physical need, age, and the time and facilities available for exercise.

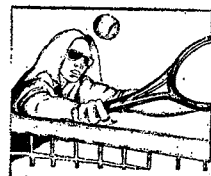
Athletic games such as tennis, handball, golf and bowling are popular with



many people. They enjoy the competition and the chance to participate with friends. While these games are beneficial to your physical fitness, your involvement is limited by weather, facilities, time and dependence upon others.

Some people would rather engage in noncompetitive individual activities. Such activity would include weight training, swimming, running, walking and conditioning exercises. In these activities you can set the pace and control of your program as you are not dependent upon others. You may wish to participate in one or more of these activities. What works best for the majority of people is a program in which conditioning exercises are used as a basic and constant means of exercise.

The advantages are many. Conditioning exercises can be completed in a short time. No special facilities or equipment are required. The amount of exercise and progression can be controlled by the individual. Complicated skill need not be developed to receive benefit. There is no dependence upon others to assist in completing the activity. Daily participation is easier because of the simplicity and convenience of the exercise.



One of the best means of developing and maintaining physical fitness is the aerobic form of exercise. Aerobic exercise concentrates on developing the heart, lungs, and circulatory system. Coronary attacks and other disabling conditions are widespread in our society. Exercise of the proper type may strengthen the cardio-vascular system.

Nearly two thousand individuals at Ft. Benning are currently enrolled in the "Run For Your Life" program. Running is a form of aerobic exercise. It is a simple and effective method of improving the cardio-vascular system and aids in maintaining general health.



Maximum benefit can be derived by devoting 15 minutes or less per day to the program.

It is not the intent here to promote any certain activity over the other; that choice is for you to make. It could be simple isometric exercises that can be done at your desk. Whatever program you decide upon, avoid failure due to backsliding.



Some people try activities which are not interesting to them and soon busy themselves with other nonphysical activities which "choke off" the time for exercise. Others begin an overambitious program which takes too much time and they drop, rather than trim, their program. Still others decide upon a daily program which is difficult to maintain. When they are forced to occasionally miss the daily workout, no visible signs of harm are apparent. First, it is an occasional forced miss; next, it is a frequent voluntary absence; and finally, no activity remains. The only solution is for the individual to understand the benefit and necessity of exercise, set up a reasonable program, and adopt it as part of his daily life.

If you are 40 years of age and over, or if you are under 40 and performing duties which require little or no physical activity, you must plan your physical conditioning program to assure a moderate beginning, slow but steady progress and sufficient "warmup" before starting your vigorous exercise. It is advisable to have a complete medical checkup prior to beginning any strenuous physical exercise program. Individuals 30 years of age and older must have a medical clearance before entering the Run For Your Life program.



PFC William Emery, 43rd Engr, adds the finishing touches to several of the Independence Day Carnival's attractions.

Engineers hustle carnival again

Soldier engineers of the 43rd Engrs, 36th Engr Grp, completed a third successful year as "Carnival Hustlers" at the July 4 Independence Day Carnival.

The engineers were in charge of building the Carnival's midway of rides, exhibition, and game booths.

This is my second year working on the Carnival's midway," stated SP4 William Heathcoe, Co A, 43rd Engrs. "It takes several weeks to prepare for the Carnival; everyone worked together to make it a success."

Heathcoe also said the 43rd Engrs, not only built the midway, but also operated the 31 booths.

"Having to work on July 4 isn't so bad," Heathcoe says. "Last year I won 10 dollars for having the best Carnival game booth on the midway."

This year's Carnival was even more decorative than years passed. Two reasons; SP4 Gregg Wilson

and PFC Kenney Sims, HHC, 36th Engrs, were in charge of the artwork.

Many of the displays and booths could be seen surrounded by artwork; posters and signs describing the Carnival's activities.

The two artists are draftsmen for the 36th Engr Grp, and offered their talents to the 43rd Engrs in assisting them in the Carnival activities.

"I enjoyed doing the artwork for the Carnival," Wilson explained, "it kept me busy working in my job as an artist and draftsman for the group."

As the day's activities began to draw to a close, happy expressions from the faces of small children could be seen all around.

Again this year the 43rd Engrs contributed to another successful Independence Day Carnival as "Carnival Hustlers" on the midway.

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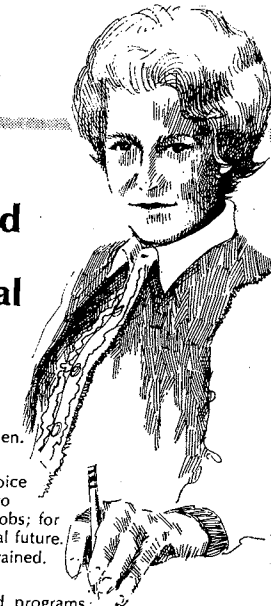
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Rangers visit Houston at request of a pastor

A group of 10 Rangers from Co C, (Airborne-Ranger), 1st Bn, 29th Infantry (PIONEERS), TSB journeyed recently to Houston, Texas at the request of church pastor, LTC R.B. Thieme (ret).

LTC Thieme, pastor of the Berachah Church in Houston, Texas, preaches to his congregation that it is everyone's duty to serve their country. Four of the 10 Rangers selected for the Texas trip — William Bryson, Gabriel Dominguez, Gary Horton, and Craig Morin — are all members of the Berachah Church.

Various activities were planned for the Berachah Fourth of July Bible Conference which the Rangers participated in, commencing with the showing of a Ranger Training film on Wednesday, July 3.

On the 4th of July, the 1/29th Infantry Rangers gave a 45-minute rappelling demonstration off of the

church building prior to the morning Bible Class.

On Friday the Rangers from Co C presented a color guard demonstration for the congregation and other visitors, while the following day was set aside for military communion.

During their Houston stay, members of the PIONEER Ranger company were actively engaged in unit-of-choice recruiting. One entire day was set aside for personal testimonies given by the various members of the coveted company.

Both LTC Thieme and his congregation and the selected Rangers enjoyed the unique visit. LTC Thieme stated, "I am most anxious that the United States Army be held up before the general public as one of the finest traditions and the best instrument of establishment for the preservation of American freedom."



Craig Morin, Co C (Airborne-Ranger), 1/29th Infantry (PIONEERS) TSB, practices his on-guard position which he demonstrated for members of the congregation of the Berachah Church of Houston, Tex. (Photo by Rick Wasser).

1/58 troops try school reaction course

By BOB THOMAS

Soldiers of Co B, 1st Bn (Mech), 58th Inf (Patriots), 197th Inf Ede tested their problem solving and leadership ability last week as the unit made use of the Infantry School's Leaders Reaction Course.

The company divided into teams of four to five men and each team was tested on 16 different problems. Most of the tasks involved crossing a barrier or obstacle of some type, utilizing the materials supplied.

"This course is a real challenge," stated PVT Stanley Gary, who led his team through several of the tasks successfully. "It gives the lower ranking soldier a chance to be a leader and it builds confidence."

Many of the tasks involved crossing water and getting wet seems to be trademark for the course. However, the water did not seem to bother the Patriots, who recently returned from desert training at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

"You find yourself doing things you never thought you could do," explained PFC James Thomas. "I think it is very exciting."

The reaction course is designed to develop and test the individual's leadership ability and problem solving skills. Used primarily by the students of the Infantry School, the reaction course is available to any unit searching for a new and different type of training.

"It's fun," exclaimed PFC Jerome Flowers as he awaited his turn to be the leader through a problem. "I would rather do this than any type of training we have had so far. In fact, I wouldn't mind doing something like this everyday."

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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI
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The Fort Benning Wives' Club is sponsoring a Buffet Luncheon at the Victory Dr. Holiday Inn, Columbus, on July 17 at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be CDR Jim Weatherington, CDR of Records and Communications, Columbus Police Dept. Cost is \$2.95. Hostesses are Martha Jackson 689-1071 and Brigitte Wright 687-8441. Reservation deadline is noon, July 15.

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Well, sir, he commenced to turn the air a pretty kinda crackley blue, lambastin' this, and dogdaring that, athrowin' his hat on the floor and jus' acting awful natural for a fella who didn't know up from left a few seconds afore.

I thought I'd have to wet him down with a garden hose for him to calm down any much, but then he beganst to exhaust his vocabulary and he up and sez, "I'm sotry, doc, but this green groupin' here and yaller groupin' there, whilst blue group was here but now ain't, if howsomeever, you don't belong to a pink group somewheres else, is too

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OWC MEMBERSHIPS

Advance sale of 1974-75 Officers' Wives' Club memberships has begun! You may purchase your membership for \$3 from Sue Smith, at the OWC Lounge. These memberships are valid until Sept. 1975, and those memberships for 1973-74 are valid

until Sept. 1974. Avoid the rush and long lines at the September Activities Sign-Up Tea and buy your membership before the tea. Any questions should be referred to Sue Smith, 687-9558.

OWC ACTIVITIES

The OWC is preparing its schedule of classes for the fall. Many new classes are being added to their list of varied and interesting ones from last year, but your help is needed. Perhaps you have a special talent or skill that you would be interested in sharing with others? Instructors are needed for weaving, candle making, macrame and photography. If you can help or know of someone who might be able to instruct, call Jane McPherson at 687-8501.

much for me. How's a body sposed to get cured? By the time folks find out where they's sposed to be and get seen by their special old doc, they done cured themselves already or is too far gone for any doc and only need the parson and some close friends to see him through. I don't know which way to turn."

After sech a long gabbing, he ran out of wind and jes stood there, astanding on his hat, and waitin' for me to get him turned in the right direction.

Well, Bub, I sure don't savvy those color groups myself but felt that as long as I had on my doctorin' coat, I'd better not let on, else he'd think the whole place was as confused as me and him. So, I tooken him by the arm and pulled him into my office so's we wouldn't get trampled by crowd in the hallway whilst I made a few phone calls to get my new friend on the right track.

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My new friend, John Allen, was chock full of thank you's, and sure appreciate it's, to the point that I had to turn my head so's he couldn't see my own embarrassment ashinin' on my face.

Well sir, not only did John Allen find where he was agoin' but I found out same as him about this system that jes looks complicated, but really ain't. Well, Bub, I have to call 544-3472 and find out what color group my family belongs in; Sally Lou has been aridin' me for months to find out about our clinic, but I didn't know who to ask 'til today. I'll have to thank John Allen next time I see him. Good health to you and yours.

WHO, WHAT WHERE

By JACKIE ROBKE

Combat Developments

The ladies of Directorate, Combat Developments met for coffee at the home of Mrs. James McCart on Auburn Ave., Columbus. Assisting Mrs. McCart were Mrs. Jay Hatch and Mrs. Vincent Oddi.

The next coffee will be in the home of Mrs. Bruce Davis, and will be a planning session for the Fall Bazaar.

Farewell Coffee

Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley honored Mrs. Robert P.

Keairnes, wife of the Post Sergeant Major, with a Farewell Coffee at her home, "Riverside," on Vibbert Ave., Ft. Benning. The ladies enjoyed an impromptu tour of "Riverside" and grounds conducted by Mrs. Tarpley.

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"We missed the rendezvous point. . .

By William DeVita

The men are tired . . .

is there a right decision or just a good decision?"

One of the long awaited events of Ranger training is the first student-led patrol. The students have spent several weeks mastering the techniques that successful patrolling requires. They have carried out two patrols, one reconnaissance and one combat, under the leadership of the cadre.

Although the ROTC Ranger students have been constantly graded by the cadre, most of the students view the first student-led patrol as the first true test of their individual abilities to lead and of their collective ability to work as a team. As one student expressed it "this is when teamwork goes for record."

On a Thursday evening, after a full day's training which includes running the "Darby Queen" obstacle course, the students file into the briefing room. An instructor gives a thorough description of the "enemy" situation and a mass of details including grid-coordinates, radio frequencies, call signs, unit locations etc.

Following the briefing there is a short question and answer period during which the students ask for any additional data they feel is necessary to plan the patrol. The students then break-up into their individual patrols which consist of ten to fifteen men to draw the special equipment — radios, etc. needed for the patrols.

The planning phase comes next as each student prepares the important mission and execution sections of the patrol order. Each student knows that he will be stringently graded and as an added incentive the students do not know who the patrol leader will be. It is the patrol leader's plan that will be used by the patrol.

The planning session continues long into the night and only a few students are asleep before midnight.

The next day began early. The patrol leader, after being informed of his

selection by the cadre, issued his warning order at about five in the morning officially notifying the men that there would be a patrol. At eight o'clock the operation order was given to the patrol, sand table terrain models were utilized and adequate rehearsals were arranged so that the patrol could practice every phase of the patrol before putting it into execution.

. . . enemy lines must be crossed

At about six o'clock in the evening patrol No. 3, one of the fifteen patrols into which the class was divided, was trucked to the assembly area — a point still inside the friendly lines near which the patrol would cross into "enemy territory." While the patrol formed into a defensive circle the patrol leader coordinated with the friendly commander, arranging for a guide for the patrol upon return to the friendly lines, signals to be used and to obtain the last information on friendly and enemy activities.

. . . the patrol must divide into teams . . .

The patrol leader returned to the assembly point, briefed the other students on the information he had learned and the patrol moved out. The guide, who was supplied by the "friendly" commander, guided the patrol to the friendly forces FEBA (Forward Edge of the Battle Area) and stayed behind as the patrol crossed into "no-mans land."

The patrol moved swiftly and silently through the heavily-wooded terrain stopping occasionally for several minutes at a time. During these stops

the patrol would take up a defensive posture and then the students would sit silent and motionless but alert to familiarize themselves with the feel and sounds of the immediate area.

"How do we get back to friendly territory?"

As the patrol began to move uphill toward the objective — a suspected missile site — the patrol would halt at designated rallying points and the patrol leader with one or two other students would scout the area ahead. Finally the patrol reached the objective rallying point—the last stop before the objective. It was here that the instructor, CPT Thomas O. Plant, who accompanied but took no active part in the leadership of the patrol, critiqued the actions of the patrol. As the patrol had been well planned and had gone smoothly to this period, his critique was brief. Then he replaced the patrol leader. This is no way reflected on the previous patrol leader, but was a means of testing other members of the patrol.

The new patrol leader divided the patrol into three groups — two four-man teams would reconnoiter the objective, one five man team would remain at the objective rallying point (ORP) and provide a secure base for the recon teams.

"Did I make the right decision?"

Staying behind at the ORP was perhaps the harder job. The men, like all Ranger students during most of the course, were extremely tired. Any one of them could have been asleep in an instant, but none of them did. They waited for about an hour and a half allowing their bodies but not their vigilance to relax.

Then the recon teams returned. All members of the patrol were briefed on what had been observed at the objec-

tive. This was done so that if some of the patrol members didn't make it back to the friendly lines the information would still get through.

By this time night had fallen and it was time for the patrol to return and they began to move through the darkened woods.

Perhaps the compass was defective, or the compass man made a wrong turn, or possibly a mistake was made in planning the return route, but suddenly the patrol discovered that the ravine, that was supposed to be on their left, was in front of them. They spent the better part of an hour back tracking and finally finding the route they were supposed to take.

"We missed the rendezvous point . . .

Then came one of the most dangerous phases of the patrol — the return to friendly lines. As the patrol approached the area where the friendly lines were located, the patrol leader consulted with his compass man. "Where are we and where is the hole in the wire?" (The guide who would lead them back through the friendly lines was to meet them at a break in the wire.) "The break is about fifty meters that way" pointed the compass man.

The patrol leader then called the man who carried the electronics night vision



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Readiness gets 197th top eye

By Lamar Battles

"Readiness, watchword of the 197th Inf Bde" is a catchy phrase and one that's been getting a lot of attention lately.

Just five weeks ago GEN Walter T. Kerwin, commander of FORSCOM, cited readiness as the FORSCOM objective during an address to brigade officers and NCOs.

More recently, COL William B. Steele, brigade commander, issued a letter on brigade readiness policy. In it COL Steele emphasized readiness as the primary mission of the 197th Inf Bde.

Combat readiness has been attained by all units of the 197th and now the brigade is taking steps to further its readiness posture.

COL Steele stated in his policy letter: "What is now required is the perfection of combat readiness in all areas to include the possible extension of that combat power whenever and wherever in the world it may be required."

This "deployability" readiness is the end objective of current brigade efforts and is being built on a framework of personnel materiel, and unit readiness.

Last week the brigade's 3rd Bn, 7th Inf was the first battalion size unit to undergo Preparation of Replacements for Overseas Movement (POR) qualification checks to insure that its personnel are ready on an instantaneous basis for emergency deployment. All units in the 197th are scheduled to be processed in the same manner by a special POR team.

"Every soldier in the brigade will go through a POR check on a periodic basis," stated LTC Jerry K. Patterson, brigade assistant commander for readiness. "Of course, every soldier still has a personal responsibility to be ready."

The POR team consists of elements of the brigade's adjutant general, inspector general, legal,

and medical sections. Assistance in insuring that personal finance records are in order is being given by post finance.

Checks by the POR team range from a thorough examination of medical records to insure that all immunizations are up to date to a check of ID cards and legal documents such as powers of attorney and wills.

While the POR team is checking for errors in personal paperwork and insuring that everything is up to date, the units cover other areas of personal readiness to include individual weapons and equipment, protective masks, and personal clothing. Physical shape and job qualification are included as important elements of every soldier's readiness.

All of this work is expected to better prepare every brigade unit for Readiness Training Exercises that may be called at any time after July 15. The exercises can be directed by company, battalion, brigade, or higher level commanders.

"A soldier's mission is to be combat ready wherever and whenever your country needs you," concluded COL Steele's policy letter, "and I have every confidence that each unit of the brigade will leave no effort undone in accomplishing that mission."



Lighted only by a flash of a round being fired, SP4 Jacob Tharpe (front) and PFC Phillip Hope, both of Cbt Spt Co, 3rd Bn, 7th Inf (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf Bde, crouch to the firing position. The pair participated in a recent night firing exercise. (Photo by John Wright)

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6:00 Thought	:55 Devotional	:45 Benning News				
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show	:25 Ala.-Go. Today		Billy Walker	
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show	:35 Ala.-Go. Today		Romper Room	
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Galloping Gour.	Not Women Only	Sesame St.	Zoo Revue	
10:00 Jaker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Dinah's Place	Winning Streak	Electric Co. Picture Park-1974	Movies	
11:00 Now You See It	Split Second	High Rollers	Hollywood Squares	Images & Things	Yankee in King	Fury
12:00 Young, Restless	Password	Jackpot	West. Civilization	Celeb. Sweepstakes	Lucy Show	700 Club
1:00 Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	Jeopardy	Am. History	Movies	700 Club
2:00 Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives	Doctors	Geography	Incident	A New Day
3:00 The Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World	Survive Marriage	Hatha Yoga	Banana Splits	Porky Pig
4:00 That Girl	\$10,000 Pyramid	Flipper	Popeye	Sesame Street	Addams Family	Lone Ranger
5:00 Monsters	Bonanza	Bev. Hillbillies	Mayberry RFD	Misterogers' Electric Co.	Bev. Hillbillies	Room 222
6:00 To Tell Truth	News, With. Smith-Reasoner	WVEA News	NBC News	Sesame Street	Aviation Weather	Dennis the Menace
7:00 News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	Green Acres	Movie: Separate	Zoom	Owe It to Yourself	Mayberry RFD
8:00 Dirty Sally	Brady Bunch	Tables	Week in Review	Wall Street	Week in Review	700 Club
9:00 Movie: "Night of the Living Dead"	Special: "Night of the Living Dead"	Movie: "Night of the Living Dead"	Masterpiece Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre	
10:00 Affair	Tama	Raided	Minsky's	Aviation Weather	Day at Night	Chap. Bourbon St. Right On!
11:00 News, With. Spts	News, With. Spts	Wide World of	Entertainment	Rock Concert	News	15 Sign Off
12:00 Sign Off	News	10 L. Ford	Midnight Special	:30 Movie: "Creature of Walking Dead"		

The Bennie Bag

West Point Society To Meet
The West Point Society of Ft. Benning and Columbus will host a general membership luncheon, at 11:30 a.m. July 17 at the Main Officers Club. MG Thomas H. Tackaberry, Chief of Legislative Liaison, Office of the Secretary of the Army, will be guest speaker. All USMA graduates and interested persons are invited. Reservations can be made by calling MAJ Crowley at 545-3816.

ROTC Scholarships Available
Applications are due now for up to 300 four year college scholarships for ROTC students to be awarded nationwide. Army ROTC scholarships pay full college tuition and fees, costs to textbooks, and a \$100 a month compensation for up to ten months of the academic year. The scholarships are for the 1975-76 academic year and initial selectees will be notified by October 15. Scholarship application packets are available from high school counselors and from the ROTC office at Columbus College.

CC Now Offers Major In German
A Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in German will be offered at Columbus College, beginning fall quarter. Two plans will be available. One is for language teachers with certification in German and the other offering a grammar sequence in German, allowing space for another program. For further information, contact the Director of Admissions, Columbus College.

Engineers Gather Today
The 43rd Engr. Bn. will sponsor an Engineer Happy Hour at the Country Club ballroom beginning at 5 p.m. today. All engineers and their wives are invited to the "get together."

New Location For Family Housing
Persons are reminded that the Family Housing Branch has relocated to Room 118, Bldg 83. Telephone numbers remain unchanged except for Keys, Clearance and Contract Cleaning Services which is now 545-3844-5411.

Football Registration Begins
Youth Activities announces that registration will begin for the upcoming dependents football season on Monday, July 15. Volunteers to coach are also needed. For further information contact the Youth Director at 545-1902.

OC Wives Bazaar
A bazaar sponsored by the OCS wives will be held at the Lavoie Manor clubhouse parking lot on Indianhead Rd. tomorrow from 10 to 4 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

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	WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm	
	WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am	
	WYEA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am	
	WCLS-AM (1580)	6:00 am	Stories integrated with normal newscasts
Tue.-Sat.	WPNX-AM (1460)	6:00 am	

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Fri.	Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420)	5:30-5:55 am
Sat.	Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340)	6:00-6:30 pm
	Benning Soul Hour	WFDR-FM (93.3)	7:00-8:00 pm
Sun.	Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240)	6:00-6:30 am
	Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580)	7:00-7:30 am
	Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9)	5:30-6:00 pm
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	Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1)	7:30-8:00 pm

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6:00 :55 Thought	:25 Devotional	Forestry/USDA				
7:00 Chari. RFD	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Popeye	Huck and Yogi
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny	Lidville	Misterogers	Sesame Street	"Jack & Beanstalk"	Porky Pig
9:00 Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Emergency Plus	Inch High	Street	Roller Game	Deputy Dawg
10:00 Favorite Marions	Lassie's Rangers	Sigmund	Pink Panther	Electric Co.		
11:00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Star Trek	Butch Cassidy	Sesame Street	Movie: "Meet Dr. Christian"	Jungle Jim
12:00 Movies	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Gal	Electric Co.	Movie: "Dick Tracy vs. Mr. Magoo"	Mayberry RFD
1:00 Movies	"Diamonds"	American Bandstand	Celeb. Bowling	Street	Electric Company	Cueball
2:30 Are Brittle	Bold Generation	Tarzan	Baseball	Zoom	Sound of Youth	Movie: "Call of the West"
3:00 Soul Train	Virginia Slims	Texas at Milwaukee	Fashion Focus	Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	Movie: "Look for Silver Lining"
4:00 Wrestling	Tennis	British Open	Yoga & You	Bookbeat		Party!
5:00 Porter Wagoner	Nashville Music	Arthur Smith	People, Places	Mary Starr		All South
6:00 Sports Lodge	All South	NBC News	Concern	Garden Show	Hum. Alternative	Week In Review
7:00 CBS News	Wrestling	Lawrence Walk	ironside	riring Line	Movie: "Alice Adams"	Baseball Atlanta vs. Circus
8:00 MASH	Movie: "Cry Panic"	Movie: "Apartment"	Samuel Beckett	Special:	Buck Owens	Oral Roberts
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	Owen Marshall	"Resolution of Massie Wax"	Jim Ed Brown	George, Diane	New Directions	Sign Off
10:00 Movies	"Tempest"	Newman, M.D.	Movie: "Man With X-Ray Eyes"			Group Therapy
11:00 Sign Off	ABC News	:30 Movie: "Destination Tokyo"				Movie: "China Gate"

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 14
All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central Time. For further information contact the TV stations; program listings are supplied by the individual stations.

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6:00 :55 Thought	:25 Devotional	Changed Lives	Gospel Jubilee	Agriculture USA	Pattern for living	Camp Meeting Hour
7:00 Blue Ridge Quartet	Rex Humbard	Way of Living	Revival Fires	Speed Racer	Old Time	Gospel Hour
8:00 Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers	Waters Family	Three Stooges	Little Rascals	Int. Voice Victory
9:00 Movie: "My Six Loves"	It is Written	Movie: "The Wayfarers"	Waters Family	Abbott & Costello	Movie: "Mt. Olive Baptist"	Free for All Bop.
10:00 Services	First Presbyterian	Movie: "Dodge"		"Suspicion"	First Baptist	of Atlanta
11:00 Viewpoint	Face the Nation	"3:10 to Yuma"	Meet the Press	Movie:	Ivy Show	Human Dimension
12:00 "Our Little"	:45 Movie: "Burke's Law"			Movie: "Hour of Decision"	Billy James	Harris Christmas
1:00 Girl	"Ghost and Mr. Chicken"	Baseball Atlanta vs. St. Louis	Pharmacy	Movie: "Alice Adams"	Braves	Baseball
2:00 Classic Sports	Movie: "Something for"		Marriage & Family	Job Man	Caravan	"Encounter"
3:00 Spectacular	Movie: "Something for"		Black, Blues,	On the Move		Kathryn Kuhman
4:00 Seven Seas	"Lonely Man"	People, Places	Untamed World	Silent Classics	"Unholy Three"	Medical Service
5:00 CBS	Focus	Animal World	NBC News	Zoom	Journey to Japan	Miss Jones
6:00 Retrospective	Nor'l Geo Special	Movie: "Something for"		Zoom	Journey to Japan	Manna
7:00 Project 3	FBI	Lassie	World of	Zoom	Journey to Japan	Evening of Pops
8:00 Apples Way	Movie:	Disney	Sunday Mystery	Evening of Pops	Masterpiece Theatre	Outlaw
9:00 20 Minutes	"Riot"	Movie: "McCloud"	Masterpiece Theatre	Special: "Montreux Festival"	Movie: "Against"	Ernest Angley
10:00 News-Reaction	Movie:	Jimmy Dean	Firing Line	All Odds	Challenge of Truth	Mama
11:00 Mission Impossible	"Villain Rides"	Bob Harrington	12 O'Clock High	Movie: "Creature of Walking Dead"		
12:00 Sign off						
1:00 Sign Off						



Playboy's May Playmate, Marilyn Lange, lives for now, and at the moment, now couldn't be better. We agree. (Photo Courtesy of Playboy)

Dental hygiene in the field is important

By W.R. Cage

The service is free and you don't need an appointment! Free service in the Army is commonplace but service without an appointment is a rarity.

That's the way it was for troops of the 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde, recently during a field training exercise when Co B (Med) of the support battalion initiated use of its field dental hygienist set.

"Would you believe a lot of people don't know how to brush their teeth?" asked LT Robert R. Campbell, the clearing platoon leader of the medical company, as he explained the new field operation. "Now that we have the equipment and the dental hygienist why not initiate a program whereby we can clean a man's teeth while we are in the field and also provide instruction in the proper method of brushing the teeth and the use of dental floss."

The program was started for good reason. Not

only are teeth cleaned but the dental hygienist also gets to use the field equipment.

"I normally work in Dental Clinic 5," said PFC Mike Bruce, the unit's dental hygienist, "but now that we have our field set I will be with the unit during field exercises, and still be able to perform the job I was trained for." When not in the field, Bruce will continue to work in the dental clinic.

Bruce's first patient was PFC Troy Burchett. "With the equipment we have I can clean teeth manually or with power equipment. This field set is about as good as the equipment we have in the dental clinic and it allows me to perform the same service.

In addition I can be sure that our field set is properly maintained and operational at all times," concluded Bruce, a native of Dayton, Washington, and a graduate of the dental hygienist course and the dental assistant course at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Assisting Bruce in the field operation is PVT Odell Clark, a dental assistant in Dental Clinic 6. "I wanted to become a male nurse but thought I would give the Army a try before going to college. An Army recruiter told me about the dental assistant program and the training I would receive at Ft. Sam Houston, so I took him up on it. I received the schooling I was promised and I am satisfied with my dual assignment working in X-ray at the dental clinic and with the unit when we are in the field. I have no regrets."

"This is one of the few services we are able to perform without a physician being present and we are determined to make the most of it," says CPT Robert T. Dingley, commander of the medical company. "Bruce and Clark have a lot of experience in this type of work and they will set up shop during every field training exercise. In other words we are open for business."

U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's home has history represented by residents

BY KAREN DRAKE

Situated on a high plateau overlooking Capitol Hill and the Washington Monument is a combination of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Every enlisted man and woman and every warrant officer in the regular Army and Air Force contributes ten cents each month toward the support of this unique haven of American Military History.

The place is the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home in Washington, D.C., residence of over 2700 soldiers, airmen, WACs and WAFs. People who are a calibration of American History ranging from the "Sinking of the Maine" in Havana Harbor to the jungles of the A Shau Valley of Vietnam.

From "Sergeant" Earl Harkins, the 87-year-old Indian-War fighter working on a leather pouch in the crafshop to Warrant Officer Joe Miller, theater manager, the residents of the home manifest their personalities in their endeavors.

They are not just old soldiers, but special individuals whose lives are as full of the comedies and tragedies of life as the 45,000 novels in the Home's library.

Covering 300 acres of land and bordering on the campus of Catholic University, the home is far from the "Rest Home" image usually

associated with retirement.

Residents of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Home fall into three categories. Discharged enlisted men or women and warrant officers of the regular Army and Air Force who have: (1), served 20 years or more as a warrant officer or enlisted personnel; (2), have a service connected disability causing them to be unable to earn a living; or (3), have a non-service connected disability rendering them unable to support themselves and have served in a war. Korea and Vietnam veterans are qualified for admission.

From the 500-bed Pipes Hospital to the nine-hole golf course, the home has all the physical attributes of a mini-community. A bowling alley, three chapels, a theater, a bank and beauty, barber and tailor shops all enhance the setting.

Just as any community, the Home has a governing body with a staff numbering over 1200 people. From the nurses on the wards to the cooks in the dining room, these individuals add the personal touch to the home.

Within one-half hour, the entire resident population is served their meals in the dining facility and they do not even have to move from their seats. A special section of the "Mess Hall" is set aside for the physically handicapped and those on special diets.

Right down to cakes on members' birthdays, the home treats each member individually.

Another example of how the Home Administration caters to the residents of the community is shown through its selection of movies for the theater. "Buck Rogers" and "Gone With the Wind" are far more popular than "American Graffiti." Because of this, the home has a special contract with Washington film agencies to supply movies which the members want to see rather than what is available on the local market.

If a resident does not desire to eat in the official dining facility, he may go to one of the canteens serving everything from full course meals to hamburgers and hot dogs.

Services such as the beauty shop, canteens and tailor shops are run by a concessionaire and prices are comparable to those charged at metropolitan-area stores. The Home's equivalent to a Post Exchange is filled with stock ranging from this month's Playboy to colorful blue or cranberry knit suits in the latest styles.

Because the residents do not pay a single dime to stay at the home, and in addition receive full benefits of retirement and Social Security plus have the opportunity for employment

in or outside an independent spirit reigns throughout the community.

Some of the members' jobs range from janitorial duties on the grounds to interpreters in the Washington area. Many of the members are working on advanced degrees. Artists, authors, and world travelers are equally at home there.

Other welcomed additions to the Home are the 84 WACs and WAFs residing in the modern Lady Sheraton Building. These are the only women living on the grounds due to their honorable service to their country.

Members are required to spend at least 50 per cent of their time at the home, however they can apply for furloughs. The longest absence allowed is three months, however if this is taken, it means the member must store his property and relinquish his current room.

Representatives from the Veterans Administration, Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration, Retired Army and Air Force Activities Branch and Office of the Air Force Judge Advocate General visit the home and keep the residents up to date as well as helping them with any personal problems.

Established by an Act of Congress in 1851, the

Soldiers' and Airmen's Home was first situated in New Orleans. In December of 1851 it was moved to 17th Street in Washington and in the next year came to its present location.

Funds for the home came from a draft for \$118,000, part of the tribute levied on Mexico City by General Winfield Scott, and from an initial congressional allocation of \$54,000. Since this initial congressional funding, no tax payers' money has been used to support the home.

It has been supported completely by the ten cent monthly deductions from the pay of enlisted men and women and warrant officers in the regular Army and Air Force, plus various fees and forfeitures from Article 15s and Court Marshals served on enlisted and warrant officer personnel. Another added source of revenue comes from the interest earned on the U.S. Soldiers' Trust Fund in the U.S. Treasury.

The U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home belongs to the American Soldier, Airman, WAC and WAF. Even if you never go to the home, you have still contributed to its success. The members of the home have now completed their duties and stacked arms. They have their yesterday, we have our tomorrow.

34th Med Bn has upsetting week of softball

A forfeit in the fifth inning enabled the 690th Med Co a win over Med Co, MAH in 34th Med Bn softball action June 25.

690th tied the game in the top of the fifth with a sacrifice fly and with two outs in the inning. Med Co's coach reappeared back on the field and the umpire called the game which ended in a forfeit and a 690th Med Co victory.

The 2d Evac Hospital bounced back from their defeat last week to upset the number one 546th Med Co team, 18-14.

2d Evac jumped to an early lead in the first inning with four runs. Wilson Ingram started it off with a single. Following him was Ricky Belk with a double

and back to back home runs by Ronald Messer and Wilmont McLaughlin.

546th struck back with two runs in the first from a two run homer by Dale Overmann. Lightning struck once again the second inning for the 546th with a double from Joseph Suddith, and singles from Dexter Turner, Bob Gagne, Overmann and Warren Jillson making the score 7-4.

Two straight doubles and seven consecutive singles by 2d Evac hitters turned the game around completely and after three innings, 2d Evac had an 11-7 lead.

Five more runs were added by 546th in the fourth and two in the fifth giving them the lead, 14-11. 2nd Evac came back to ice the game in the sixth

inning with four runs behind the hitting of Belk, John Fogarty, Larry Stanley and Larry Robinson. Three more runs were added for 2d Evac in the top of the seventh ending the game at 18-14.

Dental Co lost a heart breaker to the 498th Med Co, 7-6.

With the game tied at 6-6 in the bottom of the seventh, 498th's Larry Blackwood got on base with a hit and was advanced to third. Rick Kessock came to bat and hit a long fly ball which was caught but it enabled Blackwood to tag up and score the winning run.

The top hitters in the game were Blackwood and Roger Dupréy who combined a total of six hits.

Getting out soon?

Veterans recently designed to assist their read-separated from military adjustment to civilian life, the service should follow a Veterans Administration government time-table suggests.

Rod and Gun Club Notes

Independence Day fishing contest had large turnout

By Bill Kloebe

More than 200 fishermen participated in the Independence Day Fishing Contest sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club and DFAE.

The number of fishermen exceeded the expectations of CPTs Tom Waller and Fred Aronow, project officers for the event but Russ Pond and Pool fishing failed to come up to the expectations of the fishermen. The monster fish occasionally seen from the banks failed to respond to any of the lures offered last Thursday and the twenty-pound carp and 15-pound catfish are still swimming around in the pond and pool.

The largest catfish registered all day weighed in at 4-pounds, 5-ounces. Clem Slater registered it to take first prize. Second place in the catfish contest went to Bill Hautt who had a 4-pound, 4-ounce catch. Third place went to Peter Hautt and fourth place to Mike Meiasavage.

Walter Scott won the bream contest with a 1-pound, 7-ounce entry. Second place went to Jay Goff with a 7-ounce catch. Patricia Wallace barely edged out her brother Buddy for third place with a 6-ounce entry. Buddy registered a 5-ounce catch.

July Fishing Contest

Peter Hautt must be a busy fisherman this month. He is also one of the leaders of the Rod and Gun Club July Fishing Derby. Peter leads the club contest in the bream category with a 9-ounce bream he took from Kings Pond.

Martin Perry leads the catfish contest with a 9-pound, 12-ounce catch from Twilight Pond.

A familiar name cropped up in the bass contest this month. Pete Swiderek is leading this event with a 7-pound, 6-ounce catch from Harps Pond. A few years ago Pete or his father seemed to have a monopoly on the monthly bass prize. Just about all of their catches came from Harps Pond. Bass fishermen are in for some rough competition if the Swiderek father-son team begin to operate regularly in the club competition.

There has been quite a bit of activity in the contest this month. More members are participating. The club holds a contest each month. All members are eligible to enter. Merchandise certificates are given to fishermen registering the largest bass, bream and catfish each month. Each contest begins on the first day and ends on the last day of the month.

There are few rules. Members must catch the fish at one of the ponds on post and bring them to Victory Lodge for weight verification and registration. Fish caught after operating hours may be brought in and registered the next day.

Hunting Safety Orientation

There have been quite a few complaints about the regulation requiring all hunters to receive a safety orientation before hunting on post. There have been quite a few comments in favor of the regulation too. Those in favor were at one time near victims of some hunters carelessness. Whether you are in favor or not isn't the question. Come dove season and the military police are going to be looking for the stamp mark on your permit that indicates you have attended an orientation.

The first of these orientations will be held at Victory Lodge at 6 p.m., July 31. Other classes have been scheduled for the same place and hour on August 7, 14, 21 and 28. Dove season dates haven't been announced yet but opening day is usually during the first part of September. And don't miss the club general membership meeting at 6 p.m. July 17.

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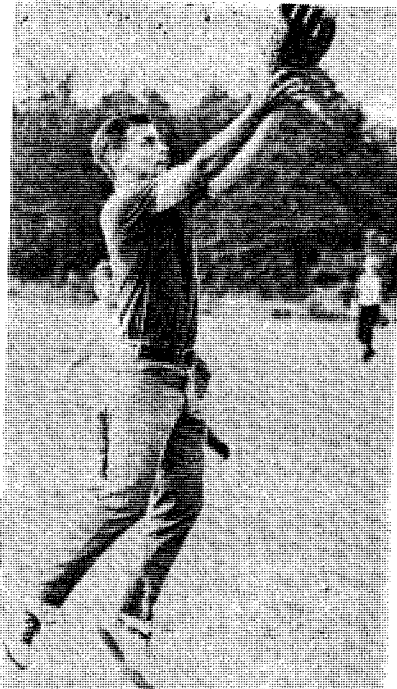
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Ken Hight, Co A, 1/29th Infantry (PIONEERS), takes to the air in an attempt to pull in a Co D line drive. Hight grabbed the ball and Co A grabbed the win — their 12th consecutive — 12-4. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

Anderson cracks nine-year record

SFC Hershel Anderson of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit, cracked a nine year old record last weekend by firing a 2675-172X in the Georgia State Pistol Championships to eclipse the old National Pistol Record of 2674-161X set in 1965 by CPO (Ret.) Donald Hamilton.

Anderson shaped his phenomenal feat by winning the first two sub-aggregates; the .22 Caliber Aggregate with an 893-55X and then set a second National Record in the Center Fire Aggregate, breaking his own record by one point, with an 895-60x. In the final match, SSG John Scinski, U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit, captured the .45 Caliber Aggregate with an 88-52X, slipping by Anderson who finished second with an 887-57X.

Anderson, last years National Pistol Champion, is now odds on favorite to repeat in the Nationals at Camp Perry, Ohio this year, which is to be fired on July 27-31.

Rounding out the individual standings was SSG John Scinski placing second with a 2661-138X and third place going to SFC Harland Rennolds both of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit, with a 2645-139X.

In team competition three National Records were set by a four woman Army Team composed of CPT Sharon Best, SFC Barbara Hile, SGT Beth Thomas and SP5 Kim Dyer, in .22 Caliber, Center Fire and .45 Caliber team matches with respective scores of 1144, 1128 and 1134. In nearly three successive weeks this same team has raised these records five times.

In open team competition the U.S. Army "Blue" Team made up of SFC Anderson, SSG Scinski, SFC Rennolds and SFC Bonnie Harmon won all three events with relative ease scoring 1181-57X in the .22 Caliber phase, 1183-62X in Center Fire and 1176-63X in .45 Caliber.

Co A retains perfect record

In STB's Yellow Division, 1st place Co A, 1/29th Infantry added still two more victories to their already perfect record, by sweeping a double-header from Co D of the PIONEERS.

In game one of the two-game series, Danny Keith put on another virtual one-man show as he went 4 for 4 at the plate with a double, home-run and six RBI's. In addition, he raised his personal batting average to .827, the highest in the PIONEER battalion.

Ken Hight of Co A also hit well for the Mechanized Infantrymen as did Tim DeBey — both men hitting 3 for 4 and knocking in a total of 5 runs.

Greg Collins sparked defensively at second base for Co D, and Jesse Wheeler hit a home-run in the losing effort, but none if it was good enough to stop

Co A as they romped to a 12-14 victory.

The second game of the double-header was almost an instant replay of the first, as Co A once again finished on top by a score of 12-4.

Danny Keith drove in three runs for Co A and also threw out a man at home plate from his position deep in center-field.

Sandy MacPherson and Joel Royal drove in three runs each for the winners and both men hit 3 for 4 at the plate, each of them with a double and a triple.

Royal, Co A's star pitcher, has also earned a reputation in the PIONEER league as one of the best place hitters in the Yellow Division. He consistently hits the ball with uncanny accuracy just outside of the defensive teams' reach, in left, right or center fields. According to Royal, "I just hit 'em where they ain't."

Once again, Ken Hight and Tim DeBey teamed up for a combined total of six hits, Hight with a double and 2 RBI's and DeBey knocking a double, triple and one run batted in.

The Co A victory moved them closer to a pennant in the PIONEER league, where they now stand at 12 wins and no losses.

197th Bde standings

Redleg League (2nd Bn. 10th FA)		Patriot League (1st Bn. 58th Inf)	
C Btry	15-3	HHC	4-2
HMB	11-7	A Co	3-1
B Btry	10-8	B Co	1-2
A Btry	9-4	Cpl Spt Co	1-3
Svc. Btry	2-12		
Tanker League (2nd Bn. 6th Armer)		Cottonbaler League (3rd Bn. 7th Inf)	
A Co	6-2	HHC	13-2
B Co	6-2	C Co	12-3
Cot Spt Co	6-2	Cpl Spt Co	4-10
HHC	2-6	A Co	4-10
C Co	0-8		
Support League (197th Spt Bn)		Independent League (Separate Units)	
A Co	8-0	HHC, 197th Inf Bde	10-3
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NFL star, now learning ways of the Infantry

Dick Cunningham, a seven year veteran of the National Football League "wars" is now learning the fine art of combat — the Infantry School way.

A former Buffalo Bills linebacker and now the property of the Houston Oilers, 2LT Richard Cunningham is a platoon leader with Co A, 1st Bn, 174th Inf. (Mech.) of the New York National Guard. He is spending his off-season time attending the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

"I could have done this by correspondence course," Cunningham stated. "But I had the time and decided it would be more meaningful to take the resident course."

Cunningham comes from a military family. "My father is a retired Air Force officer," he said. "I took two years of Air Force ROTC at the University of Arkansas but I was more interested in the Army's Special Forces or Rangers."

"When I was drafted by the pros, I made a decision to fulfill my military duty by joining the National Guard. After six years as an enlisted man, I found time last summer to attend the New York State National Guard OCS program and was commissioned a second lieutenant."

"The highlight of IOBC has got to be mech (mechanized infantry) week. I had the opportunity to act as platoon leader. Having responsibility for four tracks and 40 plus people — that is what its all about. I can't say enough about the instructors. CPT's Nelson (Dale), Haugen (Warren) and Patton (Robert) are a real credit to the Infantry School."

Cunningham was a standout high school football player in the state of Texas. He played on the same team with Atlanta Falcon's linebacker, Tommy Nobis.

"Tommy and I went to Thomas Jefferson H.S. in San Antonio. Tommy was and still is a great competitor."

Cunningham then spent his college days playing

Youth camp is expanding

Co D, 43rd Engr. Bn, 36th Engr Grp recently completed a civic action project at the Valley Youth Camp in Hamilton, Ga. The scope of the construction was to clear six acres of land so that the Youth Camp could expand its recreational and camping facilities.

Access roads to the camp were also upgraded along with building of a new access road into the newly cleared area.

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against Nobis as he went on to be a starting offensive tackle for Frank Broyles at the University of Arkansas while Nobis was winning All-American honors at the University of Texas.

"During my three years at Arkansas our team record was 29-3 and we won two Southwest Conference championships."

"In the 1967 draft I was picked by the Buffalo

Bills and the Detroit Lions. I signed with the Bills. For the first two years I played offensive tackle but my playing weight was only 230. When the chance came to convert to linebacker I took it."

Cunningham graduates from IOBC today and is scheduled to report to the Houston Oilers training camp on Saturday. The NFL players strike may change his plans.

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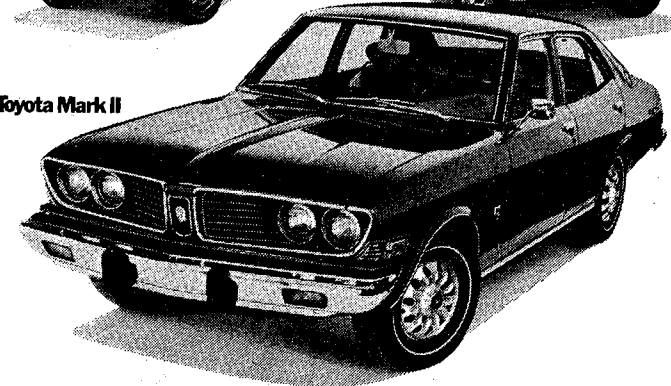


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Tae Kwon-Do gains popularity as self-defense

"Keep up your guard! That's it," commends SP5 Michael Long of HHB, 2nd Bn, 10th FA, 197th Inf Bde as he instructs soldiers of the unit in the art of Tae Kwon-Do.

SP5 Long explained, "Tae Kwon-Do is the Korean equivalent to Karate and is a system of unarmed self-defense, originating in Eastern Asia. It involves the use of the hands, elbows, knees, or feet for kicks and blows to vulnerable parts of the body such as the temple, throat, and groin."

Unlike Karate where there is little personal contact, Tae Kwon-Do does have personal contact

when sparring.

"In Korea they especially stress the body contact portion while instructing so that the individual will not only know the feel of what a light blow is like but, how to defend against a much more powerful blow," stated SP5 Long.

There is some throwing of the opponents; however, this is only done when the students are quite advanced. The adversary is mainly immobilized by well directed powerful blows delivered, if possible, from a safe distance.

"I took up the sport while stationed in Korea. We

would practice six days a week for three hours each session. The training lasted some ten months and you learn to do things that you never thought you could do, like defending yourself from more than one attacker. I obtained a standing of first degree black belt while stationed in Korea.

SP5 Long concluded, "I work out about four times a week to keep in shape, I should practice more. Right now I am thinking of staying in the Army and if possible I would like to go back to Korea and take advanced instruction."



SP5 Michael Long (left), HHB, 2nd Bn, 10th FA, practices a front kick on fellow 'redleg' SP4 Richard Larson, also of HHB. Long holds a first degree black belt in the martial art of Tae Kwon-Do. (Photo by Bob Sneed).

Benning ladies bring home golf honors.

Bev Mullins and Mickey Harris carried home high honors to Ft. Benning after competing in the recent All-Service Dependents Golf Tournament at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska.

Playing against 95 lady golfers representing every branch of military service, Mrs. Mullins posted a 54 hole total of 256 to finish as runnerup in the championship flight.

Mrs. Harris checked in with the low score in the 3rd flight competition to win the flight championship of this 13th annual event.

Dick Dosek wins 4th of July golf tournament

Dick Dosek won the championship of the Recreation Services Independence Day Golf Tourney played at the Sand Hill Golf Course over the past weekend. Bill Johnson was runnerup in the championship flight.

This years event drew 52 competitors from the ranks of active duty and retired military personnel. Jim Sparks was the winner of the 1st flight with Robert Heshizer runnerup.

Charles Jones captured the 2nd flight championship as Kirk Jones finished as the runnerup.

Bill Conner won the closest to the pin contest on the second hole. Bob Pounds won a similar contest on the par 3 fourth hole.

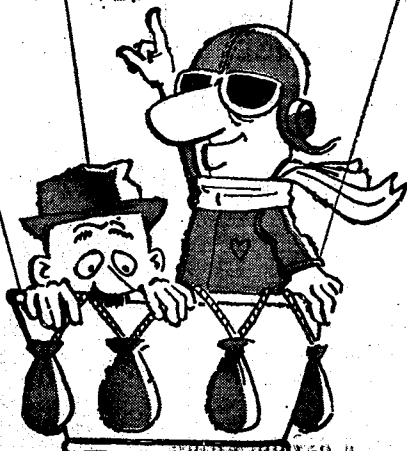
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The objective of the AOT Program is to provide Cadets with realistic leadership experience while assigned to units of the active Army and performing duties normally given to newly assigned second lieutenants.

Co D will go to the field twice during July, providing Cadet Odeirno with the valuable experience of working with troops in the field as well as in the garrison. Cadet Odeirno will be closely associated with training while the company is in the garrison and with a vertical construction platoon as its platoon assists platoon leaders while the unit is in the field.

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How did that PFC become SP5 so fast

By C. B. HOOVER
 "What's going on?"—"What do you mean?" were some of the questions asked recently by the soldiers of Co D, 197th Spt Bn 197th Inf Bde as the company's first "Stripes for Skills" enlistee Larry R. Paul was promoted from PFC to SP5.
 "Everyone was wondering what was going on when PFC Paul was promoted to SP5," commented CPT Dennis D. Palmer, the adjutant for the 197th Spt Bn. "Some people knew about the program; however, they had never seen it in action before. Also SP5 Paul is the first soldier to come to the brigade under the 'Stripes for Skills' program," CPT Palmer concluded.
 The U.S. Army's Stripes for Skill Program is designed to attract and utilize applicants possessing

civilian acquired skills required by the Army. Recognition of such persons are accelerated promotion based on the skill level possessed.
 "I was an auto and body repairman in my home town of DeFuniak Springs, Fla. There I worked at Crill Ford Co.," stated Paul.

"Before the fuel crunch I was working some 65 hours a week so family and I could make ends meet. We just never seemed to be able to get ahead with medical bills and all," continued Paul. "Then the fuel crunch came and there just wasn't any work. I had been in the National Guard for four years and had another two to go and I knew of the Stripes for Skills Program and inquired about it. I enlisted in April as a PFC and after eight weeks on the job I

was given a satisfactory rating and promoted to SP5."

"I came into the Army for job satisfaction, the financial, medical and other benefits offered. We now have our bills paid and have managed to accumulate some savings and I am happy with my job. I can honestly say the Army has kept its end of the bargain on my enlistment and I am thinking about staying in," concluded Paul, who is his unit's auto and body repairman.

SFC Leroy B. Kellen, the Service and Recovery platoon sergeant and Paul's supervisor remarked, "If the Army has any more men coming to the unit under the Stripes for Skill Program I sure would like to have them. The program is the best thing that I have seen happen to the Army."

3/7th travels 24 miles—on foot

By Bob Cowles

"Hey man, where were you the other day? Our company went on a 24 mile march and we really enjoyed it. Three days later, we went on a five mile run with the entire battalion."
 "The men are really proud of themselves and they have been doing a lot of boasting," commented CPT Edward H. Burrell, Cbt Spt Co commander.

"They have every right to be proud and do a little bragging," CPT Burrell continued. "They accomplished a great feat last week, and many of them did not think they had it in them."

The men of the 3/17th Cbt Spt Co participated in 24-mile march, which started at 8 a.m. and ended at 4 p.m., it was a confidence and endurance builder held in conjunction with the company's adventure training program.

"We forced marched the first ten miles completing them in two hours," said CPT Burrell. "That's averaging a mile every 12 minutes."

At the end of 14.7 miles the company stopped for lunch. After eating a "foot check" was conducted to make sure everyone was alright. Then it was back on the road again.

After marching the 24 miles in 85 degree weather the men were trucked back to the company area. "Everybody was pretty sore and tired when we returned," commented SGT Frank Toles. "I went

home and laid in the bathtub for two hours and then went to sleep."

"Yeah," added PFC Ronald Gray, "I don't think anyone did anything that night. As for myself, I slept from the time we returned until the next morning."

Only three days after the 24-mile march the Cbt Spt Co joined the rest of the "Cottonbalers" in a five mile run. The whole battalion ran from Kelley Hill to Twilight Pond and around the pond twice. They then stopped and had breakfast. After eating the unit marched back to Kelley Hill.

The five-mile run was completed in 45 minutes. "We did good in the five-mile run," commented CPT Burrell. "We only had one man drop behind."

"The run kinda worked out the kinks from the 24-mile march," said SGT Toles.

PFC Victor Sprayberry felt that "the run wasn't as tiring as the march."

"We have nothing similar to the march planned for a while," said CPT Burrell. "Our company suffered a few casualties but nothing serious. Just some 24 to 72 hour profiles on the feet to give the blisters time to heal."

When asked what a 24-mile march and a five-mile run in one week did for the morale of the unit, CPT Burrell answered, "It really boosted the morale!"

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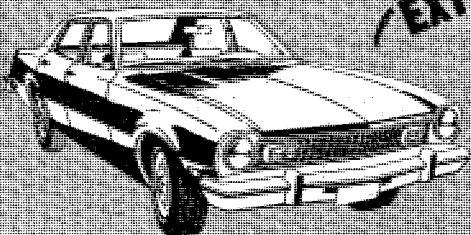
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2/10th becomes first to complete ORT in 197th

By Bob Thomas

Neither sweltering heat nor summer rain could dampen the "redleg spirit" of B Btry, 2nd Bn, 10th FA as the unit became the first element of the 197th Inf Bde to complete its Operational Readiness Test (ORT).

"The primary purpose of the ORT," explained CPT James L. Hineline, firing battery umpire, "is to evaluate the ability of the unit to perform its assigned mission through simulated conditions."

The three-day ORT began July 9 and subjected the unit to a variety of simulated combat situations including alert notification, preparation for a tactical operation, night movement, the airmobile movement of a gun section and the post-tactical inspection.

"This is by far the most difficult test any unit of the brigade has taken," CPT Hineline added. "Bravo Battery's performance was commendable."

Within the current fiscal year all units of the 197th Inf Bde will be tested under the program. Battalion-size ORTs are also scheduled for the 197th Inf Bde.

"The test is O.K. but it is awful hot out here," stated PFC Addison Wright, Jr. as he crouched in a foxhole at the northeast limits of Ft. Benning. "It must be 95 degrees out here."

One highlight of the test was an airmobile operation involving two CH-47 Chinook helicopters from the 196th Avn Co of Ft. Bragg, N.C. The aircrafts were used to transport an advance party to a new position while the remainder of the battery moved by motor convoy. One gun section was included in the advance party.

"I'll miss this helicopter ride," stated SP4 David Jackson, the battery commander's driver. "I'll have to drive my vehicle to the new position."

"I really like flying," exclaimed PVC Michael Pickett as he awaited the landing of one of the big

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Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,558,433.13
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Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,500,000.00
Loans	8,904,069.38
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	566,153.28
Other assets	60,469.15
TOTAL ASSETS	19,080,919.05

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,711,547.46
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,347,687.53
Deposits of United States Government	1,319,347.83
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	532,788.93
Deposits of commercial banks	33,010.78
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	206,603.02
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$17,200,965.55
(a) Total demand deposits	\$9,736,302.20
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$7,464,663.25
Other liabilities	87,490.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES	17,288,456.39

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Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,656,528.70
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	19,080,919.05

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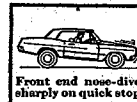
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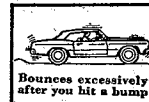
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27th annual 1st Cav reunion reservations being taken now

Reservations are now being accepted for the 27th annual 1st Cavalry Division Reunion, scheduled for August 1 through 4 at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus.

The registration fee is \$12.50, which includes the banquet, a barbecue on Friday, August 2, and transportation to and from social activities. Registration without the banquet is \$5.50.

A full schedule of events has been planned for the reunion. Registration will be at the Ralston Hotel lobby from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, August 1. Hospitality suites will be open during registration, and a social hour will be held in the Ralston ballroom from 5 to 7 p.m.

Registration will resume on Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. MG Thomas M. Tarpley will welcome members of the Division at the Airborne area at 9:30 p.m. Following the welcome, an Airborne demonstration will be held.

At 11 a.m., Victory Lodge will be the scene of a Rangers in Action demonstration, followed by a barbecue. At 2:30 p.m. the Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School will give a welcome in Infantry Hall, and members will see a special presentation on the Infantry School.

At 3 p.m. a 1st Cavalry presentation will be given in Marshall Auditorium, and at 4 p.m. the 1st Cavalry Division Horse Platoon from Ft. Hood, Tex., will perform a special demonstration on York Field, followed by an honors ceremony for the Division. A visit to the National Infantry Museum is scheduled for 5 p.m.

On Saturday, following unit and business meetings in the Ralston Hotel, a golf tournament will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Ft. Benning Country Club. Tours to Callaway Gardens and the Little White House will also be available on Saturday afternoon beginning at 12:45 p.m.

Cocktails will be served on the Ralston Roof at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. the annual dinner will be held in the Ralston Ballroom. Former commanders of the 1st Cavalry Division will speak at the banquet. A dance will be held afterward from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On Sunday morning, following coffee and doughnuts in the Georgia Room of the Ralston, a memorial service for fallen members of the Division will be held at 10 a.m. at the 1st Cavalry Division Memorial at the Georgia Welcome Center on Victory Drive. The reunion will end after the memorial service.

Registration forms can be obtained from MAJ Gerald W. Sharpe, Secretary of the Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association. MAJ Sharpe can be reached at the Artillery Committee, U.S. Army Infantry School, by calling 545-2841, 545-2760, or 545-3915.



"Some people hesitate before coming in to see apartment," states PVT Arthur R. Taylor as he pets his skunk Muffins. (PHOTO BY C. HOOVER)

"Muffins is as good as a cat"

"Most people are uneasy around Muffins until they get to know him," stated PVT Arthur R. Taylor, who works as a clerk in the S-1 section of the 3rd Bn, 7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde.

Who is Muffins? Muffins, is a pet skunk owned by PVT Taylor and his wife Merri.

"We started in southern California, where we raised minks, but we moved to Kansas then to Minnesota, and more moves. By the time it was all over, in the sense of moving, we had just about covered the United States," commented PVT Taylor.

"After my dad was injured in an accident, and the work of raising mink was too much, we moved back to Minnesota and there he started to raise skunks. They require very little care and there is a very good market for them as pets.

"Skunks are very loving pets. At least as much as a cat. Of course everyone when thinking of a skunk thinks of the black and white ones, but there are other colors," continued PVT Taylor. "There is the brown and white, pure white, silver sides, and others. Presently my dad is trying to breed a sapphire and white skunk, but is having some problems."

Concluding PVT Taylor stated, "We have had Muffins for about a year. Skunks are very easy to house break and use litter boxes like cats. They are good mousers and will also eat cock-roaches, and crickets. The truth is they will eat just about anything. Muffins favorite dish is eggs with catsup on them.

"The only problem I have had with him is when he goes under the bed and goes to sleep, his snoring gets to me."

Doctor shortage being felt at MAH

The shortage of military doctors and dentists is being felt at Martin Army Hospital and post dental clinics. The effect on those who use these Army facilities will become increasingly apparent.

By summer's end, the number of physicians assigned to MAH will drop to an all-time low of 73, compared to the 104 doctors at the hospital last year. The critical area is the loss of 27 general medical officers. This has made it necessary for specialists to work in the emergency room making them unavailable for practice of their badly needed specialties. Meanwhile, Dental Service will be staffed by 36% fewer dentists than in the past year. 58 dentists are on the staff this year compared to 87 carried a year ago.

MAH plans to continue medical service to all categories of patients, but the result of the shortage will be obvious. "More cases will be referred to

civilian physicians with certificates of non-availability of service," stated MAH commander, COL John White. "Other steps will include transfer of patients to other Army medical facilities."

Reduction in the number of dentists will have an impact on the amount and scope of care available to retired military patients and all dependent patients.

Dental care for dependents and retired military is on a "space available" basis. "This means that in spite of the huge patient load of almost 42,000 patients, the Ft. Benning Dental Activity has been augmented by only six dentists to treat dependents and retired patients," stated COL Millard Deyoung, Dental Surgeon.

The most noticeable effect of the shortage will be increased waiting time for routine medical treatment. Elective dental procedures and some specialty care will be restricted to active duty

patients and waiting time for routine dental care for non-military patients will be longer.

The hospital has started a massive information effort to limit emergency room use to patients with genuine need for quick medical assistance. COL White estimates that "considerably less than half" of the patients now using emergency room facilities are true emergency patients.

"Cooperation by people in using the emergency room for a genuine need would benefit everyone. Obviously, if the physician-specialists now manning the emergency room could cut down on their long hours and present workload, they would be available in other pressing areas," COL White observed.

COL Deyoung is optimistic that as Dental Activity begins new programs the reduction in services can be limited. "It is hoped that the introduction of new concepts such as the Dental Therapist's Program and the Oral Diagnosis Center that the numerical reduction in dental officers can be partially offset by increased efficiency in the Dental Service," evaluated COL Deyoung.

2-year extension granted to vets to use GI Bill

A new law gives veterans ten years from date of discharge in which to complete their education under the GI Bill. Heretofore, veterans have been allowed eight years to complete their GI Bill education.

The new ten-year delimiting date was originally a part of a general overhaul of the GI Bill which is under consideration by a joint Senate and House Conference Committee. Still being discussed are: proposed increases in education allowances (expected to be somewhere between 13 per cent and 18 per cent); an additional tuition allowance; a government loan program that would assist students who want to attend more expensive educational institutions, and a proposed increase in the number of months of education eligibility under the GI Bill whereby veterans could receive up to 45 months of training. The current limitation is 36 months.



Keeping a promise to join the first Georgia pine (tree) they saw at Fort Benning after their three weeks of desert and mountain training at Fort Bliss, Texas, are SP4 Richard Hagood, left, and SP4 Hayward Mackins. The soldiers of Co C, 1st

Bn (March), 25th Inf made the promise to their company commander, CPT Gary W. Halstead, on a hot shadeless day in June at the southwestern Army post during a field training exercise in the desert. (Photo by W. R. Cage)

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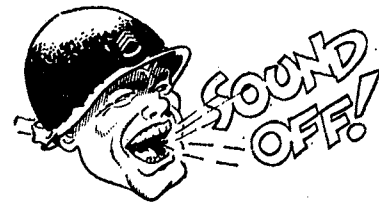
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How do you feel about the new policy of Article 15's becoming a permanent part of your military records?

PVT Robert W. White
690th Med Co Ambulance

"I do not think it is fair. Just because you make mistakes does not mean they should follow you all through your career."

SP4 David Litman
B Co. 1/29th

"The old system was better. The new system is like holding a grudge against someone for life."

SSG Albert Schroeder
121st Avn Co

"Outstanding! Just like in civilian life, anything you do is held against you. That way we can weed out the bad ones."

PFC Charles Blake
3/rd 197th Inf

"I think it should have remained as it was."

SGT Jerome Jones
A Co 1/58th 197th Inf

"I think it should be changed. It will be pretty hard for a guy to stay in the service with an Article 15."

SSG Alfonso Adorno
Co B 3rd Bn 5th Inf Panama

"Definitely wrong. I disagree with it. A man can get an Article 15 for anything say for haircuts or being late or for any minor incident that is insignificant."

SP4 Vernon Clackley
HHC Hqs Comd Chaplin Section

"If they are a permanent part of your record I think they will become less noticable. I do not think they will be given out as much."

Editorial

The old slap on the wrist will now have lasting effect

In the Army's quest for a more professional soldier, another change has been made in the record system.

The UCMJ Article 15, a long standing slap on the wrist, is now a more serious form of punishment with longer lasting effects. Article 15s now remain in both the field 201 file and the OMPF permanently, thus making them available for consideration by promotion boards and reenlistment councils.

Until now, a soldier could feel relatively unbothered by an Article 15 knowing that in two years it would be removed from his records. Now, he must be ever cautious, because an Article 15 early in his career could haunt him throughout his stay in the military.

The new change to AR 27-10 does allow some allowance for mistakes by a first timer. An Article 15 received within the first three years of service will be removed from the 201 file after two years but will still remain in the OMPF.

This change in policy gives the Article 15 added weight and punch. An Article 15 has long been received time and again by the same soldier without correcting his discipline as it is designed to do. Company commanders may also weigh their decisions more in giving Article 15s. Some commanders use the Article 15 when simple restriction or extra duty would work.

This change is just another step in the continuing effort to produce a professional soldier and to weed out the unfit soldiers. Professionalism is now, at an increasing rate, demanded from the GI and not just a good virtue.

F. WILLIAM WHITE

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1/29th prepares for support of Brave Shield

Ten members of the Military Dog Detachment (MDD) and six members of Co D, 1st Bn, 29th Inf (PIONEERS) TSB, have begun intensive training in preparation for support of a very special mission.

The mission involves the support of the XVII Airborne Corps Field Training Exercise known as

Brave Shield IX, which starts in August at Ft. Polk, Louisiana.

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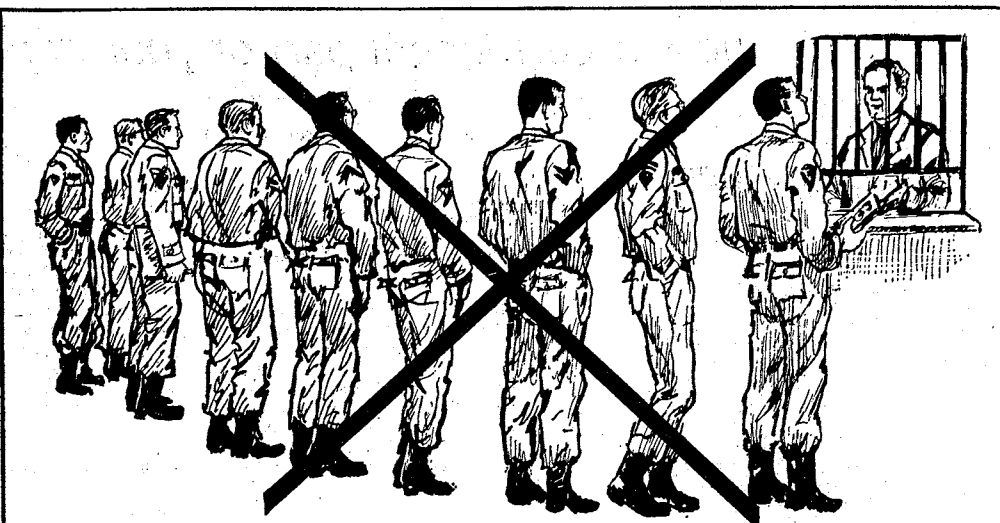
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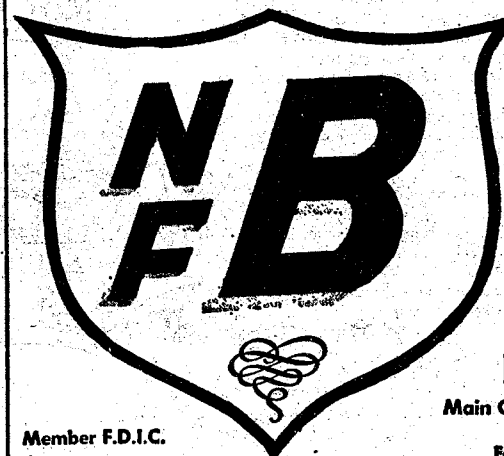


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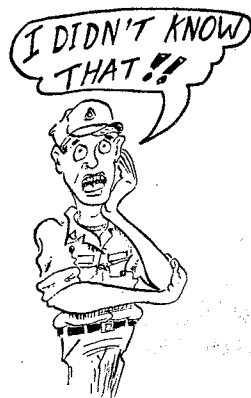
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Article 15

now a permanent part of your personnel file

by Heane Katzker



A recent policy on the filing of Article 15s makes them much more serious in their consequences than ever before.

The new policy is due to the decrease in the size of the Army. The Army felt that a more thorough evaluation of competing individuals was necessary. It is also a safeguard for the individual to ensure that Article 15 authority is exercised in a completely judicious manner.

An Article 15 now becomes a permanent part of both the Official Military Personnel File (OMPF) and the field 201 file. The OMPF is maintained at DA level, while the field 201 file is maintained by a servicing personnel unit or section.

Article 15s are now no longer removed from one's field 201 file after two years or upon separation from the Army. The record of an Article 15 was always a permanent part of the OMPF, but it was not considered by promotion boards if the commander requested that it not be considered.

Now an Article 15 is a permanent part of both military files, and a commander can no longer request that it not be considered for promotions. Any punishment that an officer, NCO or enlisted man or woman receives as a result of an Article 15, will be available to any board considering them for promotion or any

other personnel action. This applies as long as one remains in service because of the permanent nature of the Article 15.

There is one exception in this change to AR 27-10. Enlisted men and women who have less than three years active Federal service at the time of the offense which caused the administration of the Article 15, will still have the permanent copy in their OMPF, but it will be removed from the field 201 file after two years, or upon separation from the Army.

Other personnel actions that may be affected under this new policy include records of any Article 15s received being studied by boards selecting candidates for command sergeants major and attendance at advanced NCO and sergeants major academies. In addition, these Article 15s will be considered during the qualitative management screening for E-7 through E-9.

Officers of all grades can expect that any Article 15 received will be available to boards considering them for AUS and RA promotions. Their selection for senior service colleges and Command and General Staff Colleges, as well as selection for unit command time, may also be affected by this retention and consideration of Article 15 punishment.

This new policy does affect soldiers who don't plan on making the Army a career! Repeated or serious violations of the UCMJ which are punished by Article 15 proceedings can result in administrative elimination action and the issuance of other than an honorable discharge. This could affect employment opportunities in civilian life, and receipt of veteran's benefits.

If faced with disciplinary action under Article 15, one must be allowed time to consult with a qualified lawyer before deciding on a course of action. This is an individual right. One must be given a reasonable time — normally 72 hours — to make a decision.

One can also request a public hearing, subject to military requirements, and may be accompanied by a spokesman of his or her choice. This person cannot examine or cross-examine any witness, unless permitted to do so by the commander imposing the punishment, but he can indicate to the commander that certain witnesses, if reasonably available, should be called and questioned by the commander.

The individual may call witnesses and present any documentary or real evidence in defense and/or extenuation and mitigation. The rules of evidence applicable to courts-martial do not apply, but any evidence presented should be of the best quality available.

The new policy states that those punishments which deal with a deprivation of liberty will not be executed if an appeal is filed within a reasonable amount of time, usually 15 days. This includes correctional custody, extra duty or restriction.

Unuspended punishments dealing with the forfeiture or detention of pay or the loss of stripes (reduction), will be executed whether or not one has an appeal pending.



ROTC getting high the hard way at Camp Merrill

For the past week and a half, the students of ROTC Ranger Class 10-74 have been "getting high" the hard way at Camp Frank D. Merrill — getting high in altitude, that is.

Camp Merrill is located near Dahlonega in the rugged mountains of north Georgia, where the ROTC cadets have been learning to conduct military operations in mountainous terrain. The mountain phase is the second phase of the Ranger training program.

The students, who are attending the Ranger School instead of the ROTC Advanced Summer Camp, first learn the basic techniques of patrolling, survival, hand to hand combat, land navigation and

marksmanship during the opening Ft. Benning phase.

These techniques, as well as other specialized skills necessary for operating in the mountains at the high levels of efficiency for which the Rangers are well known, are refined during the mountain phase.

The 16-day mountain training schedule progresses at a Ranger pace — 16 to 24 hours a day of such subjects as rappelling, climbing a sheer rock face, negotiating mountain streams on "bridges" which consist of only two or three cables hastily set up.

The final phase of the Ranger training takes the ROTC students to Florida, where they operate

against an irregularly organized force in the swampy terrain at Camp James E. Rudder at Eglin Air Force Base.



Leaping into space from a 55 foot tower is PFC Edwin M. Eady of Cbt Spt Co, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, 197th Inf Bde during rappelling training last week at Goddy Field. (PHOTO BY C. B. HOOVER)

Scout Plt planning Canadian trip

By C. B. Hoover

"On rappel!" "On belay!" "Off belay!" "Off rappel!" were the commands given by the soldiers of the Scout Plt, Cbt Spt Co, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor as they underwent rappelling training last week given by the Ranger Department at Todd Field.

"The scouts are planning to go to Canada in September to train with a Canadian reconnaissance battalion and this training is necessary. Aside from that, this type of training offers a challenge to the soldiers and aids in improving their morale," commented CPT Chris Sautter the commander of Cbt Spt C.

LT Steve Arango, the scout platoon leader stated, "The whole platoon has now gone through basic

rappelling and next we will learn to rappel from helicopters. We will be rappelling from them on the unit's upcoming organization day to show the wives of the soldiers just some of the things they do."

Feelings varied among the soldiers as they completed rappelling from the 55 foot tower.

"I had butterflies in my stomach the first time I looked down from the 55 foot tower but after a few rappels it's easier than the 20 foot tower," commented PFC Daryle L. Lucas.

SSG Ellis Smith commented, "This type of training builds the confidence of the individual soldier. It has helped them to overcome their fear of high places and should they ever be required to rappel during a mission they will know they can do it."

PFC Henry F. Hays concluded: "The first time off the tower I was frightened; however, I've been off five times now and I'm heading back up, it's great!"

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WHO, WHAT WHERE

By Jackie Rebke
2/69th ARMOR
MINT JULEP PARTY

Members of the 2/69th Armor gathered at the home of CPT and Mrs. Maasberg for a Mint Julep party. The highlight of the evening was the presen-

tation of the "Alpha-gator" Awards by LT Bill Fowler to some of the battalion members. The "Alphagator" Awards were written by members of Co A.

LUNCHEON

The ladies of the 2/69th Armor met at the home of Maggie Thiri for a luncheon and business

meeting. Hostesses were Maggie Thorn and Carolyn Lott.

NCOWC

The ladies of the NCOWC met July 10 for their monthly business meeting with Mrs. George Segrest presiding. Hostesses were Juanita Akridge and Ethel Wise.

ALONG THE FEMLINE

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

The Annual NCO Wives' Club picnic will be held on Saturday, July 27 at 1 p.m. in the MP group picnic area on the Georgia side of the Chattahoochee, across from the boat docks. Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. July 24. Hostesses are: Jannell Bramlett 687-6659; Shirley Hasty, 687-4333; Doris Butts 689-7586. Vivian Robinson, 687-8646; and Sue Kaller 687-2330, Ext. 294.

Meat, beer, cold drinks and pickles will be furnished by the club.

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Advanced sale of 1974-75 Officers' Wives' Club memberships has begun. You may purchase your membership for \$3 from Sue Smith or at the OWC Lounge. These memberships are valid until Sept. 1975, and these memberships for 1973-74 are valid until Sept. 1974. Avoid the rush and long lines at the September Activities Sign-Up Day and buy your membership before the tea. Any questions should be referred to Sue Smith, 687-9558.

3/7th's Co A takes best mess award for first time

By Bob Thomas

Members of the Co A, 3rd Bn, 7th Inf dining facility recently discovered that teamwork is the key to winning awards as the unit captured the Ft. Benning Best Dining Facility Award for June. "We have a good leader," stated first cook SP6 Harry Donnelly, speaking of the dining facility

supervisor, SFC Clarence E. Ellis. "We all work together. We try harder and we put out the best food we can for the men."

The dining facility services three companies, Co B, 3/7th Co A (Admin), 197th Spt Bn and Co A 3/7th. It was the first time that the Alfa dining facility had captured the award of excellence, although Co C, 3/7th won it for 13 consecutive months.

"Everyone just made up their mind not to be second to Charlie Company again," stated PFC Roderick Greer. "We all worked together, putting out the extra effort we had to win. I've been in the 197th Inf Bde for 10 months and this is the first time I've worked in a dining facility that has won. It is a good feeling."

The Co A dining facility won the award based on food preparation, sanitation and acceptability of the food by the soldiers.

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Howdy, Bub. Billy Bob, Clinton Demasters, Ar-nister Mullins, an' the Fairshorn boy all went to the stock car races last night to get the latest har-rasin' drivin' tops.

They watched that sanctioned mayhem of makin' little ones out of big ones, drank most of the beer in the concession stand, an' then jumped into Billy Bob's flivver for the drive home.

Y'know, that Billy Bob ain't wrapped too tight; he can't even drive good durin' the day sober, much less at night with a belly full of Milwaukee's finest.

They wuz makin' it homewards ok 'til they came onto the crest of Weathert Ridge. There wuz a bunch of kids inna car in front of Billy Bob yellin', laughin', screamin', an' jes generally enjoyin' theyselves.

Well Sir, Billy Bob took a final swig from his can of suds, threw the empty container outta the window, shifted down to second, squared 'way his baseball cap, popped the clutch whilst mashin' down on the 'cellerator, an' drove straight off the ridge, purty as you please. Billy Bob forgot where

he wuz, an' wuz goin' to show them kids how to pass on the inside like they do at the raceway.

The way I see it, The Almighty wuz asitten' in the backseat of Billy Bob's car. It went twenty feet to the old mule trail road below an' came to an abrupt halt 'ginst the base of the only sycamore tree in the county. They wuz all awearin' seat belts, else we mighta had a real tragedy.

Them kids, Billy Bob wuz showin' off to, stopped when his car disappeared from view, an' brung them all to the hospital. Clinton Demasters wuz stove up some, an' Arn Mullins had some loose teeth, but the Fairshorn boy, an' Billy Bob wuz only shook up a little.

They brung in Billy Bob's car this mornin', an' I drove him down to the Police lot to view the remains. All the tires wuz flat, the springs wuz sprung, the windows wuz opaque, an' the radiator wuz half way to what wuz left of the windshield. I tole Billy Bob that he could paint a number onna side of his car, an' then he could enter it in next

week's big race 'thout no problem. He couldn't even smile.

He came onto the hospital with me to see if Clint Demasters wuz able to go home today, an' I ain't seen him since. Howesomever, I seen Wilson Buckstar late this afternoon, an' he said that 'parrantly Billy Bob has seen the light, 'cause he wuz in Lem's Hardware alookin' at a ten speed two-wheeler with a bicycle clip on his right pant leg.

I figured that if Wilson seen Billy Bob with his 'ole bicycle clip on, then I guess he really is serious this time. I, jes this minute, got a call from Lem at the hardware store, an' he wanted to know who'd lend him a truck to pick up a slightly damaged car he jes traded for a bicycle. I guess that Billy Bob ain't really changed too much after all.

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FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — ***BLACK EYE (PG)** 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Fred Williamson and Rosemary Forsyth.

Theater No. 2 — (Double Horror Show)
***DR. JEKYLL AND SISTER HYDE (PG)** 7:00. Starring: Ralph Bates and Martine Beswick plus
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SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only)
SONG OF NORWAY (G) 2:30. Starring: Toralv Maurstad and Florence Henderson.

ARNOLD (PG) 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Stella Stevens and Roddy McDowall.
 (Late Show)
***THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG)** 11:00. Starring: Gene Hackman and Ernest Borgnine.

Theater No. 2 — (Double Horror Show)
***GODZILLA vs THE SMOG MONSTER (PG)** 7:00. Starring: All Japanese Cast plus
***DEATHMASTER (PG)** Starring: Robert Quarry and Betty Ann Rees.

Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only)
TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER (G) 2:30. Starring: Dean Martin and Rosemary Forsyth.
***SLEEPER (PG)** 7:00. Starring: Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — ***THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG)** 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Gene Hackman and Ernest Borgnine.

Theater No. 2 — **HELL'S BELLES (PG)** 2:30 and 7:00. Starring: Jeremy Slate and Adam Roarke.
 Theater No. 3 — ***BLACK EYE (PG)** 7:00. Starring: Fred Williamson and Rosemary Forsyth.

THE FLICKS

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — ***THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG)** 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Gene Hackman and Ernest Borgnine.

Theater No. 2 — **THE WRATH OF GOD (PG)** 7:00. Starring: Robert Mitchum and Rita Hayworth.
 Theater No. 4 — ***SLEEPER (PG)** 8:00. Starring: Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.
 Theater No. 11 — ***HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN (R)** 8:00. Starring: Angel Tompkins and Angus Duncan.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — **THE LAST PORN FLICK (PG)** 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Michael Pataki and Robyn Hilton.

Theater No. 2 — **CATLOW (PG)** 7:00. Starring: Yul Brynner and Richard Crenna.
 Theater No. 4 — ***HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN (R)** 8:00. Starring: Angel Tompkins and Angus Duncan.

Theater No. 11 — **ARNOLD (PG)** 8:00. Starring: Stella Stevens and Roddy McDowall.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — **LADY KUNG-FU (R)** 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Angela Mao the Lethal Lady of Kung-Fu.

Theater No. 2 — **THE STRANGE VENGEANCE OF ROSALIE (PG)** 7:00. Starring: Bonnie Bedelia and Ken Howard.

Theater No. 4 — **ARNOLD (PG)** 8:00. Starring: Stella Stevens and Roddy McDowall.

Theater No. 11 — ***BLACK EYE (PG)** 8:00. Starring: Fred Williamson and Rosemary Forsyth.

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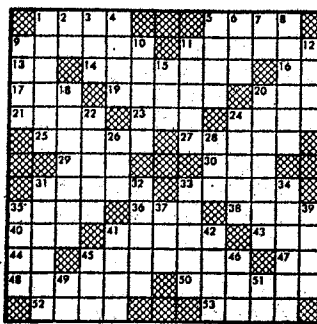
Theater No. 1 — ***THOMASINE AND BUSHROD (PG)** 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Max Julien and Vonetta McGee.

Theater No. 2 — **TORA! TORA! TORA! (G)** 8:00. Starring: Martin Balsam and Joseph Cotten.

Theater No. 4 — ***BLACK EYE (PG)** 8:00. Starring: Fred Williamson and Rosemary Forsyth.
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1/29th Charlie Rangers teach ROTC Rangers rappelling on Yonah

Story and Photos by Rick Wasser

Yonah Mountain — the challenge of Dahlonega, Georgia. For some 200 ROTC and West Point cadets currently undergoing the mountain phase of their Ranger training, Yonah represents but one of the many challenges at the Mountain Ranger Camp in Dahlonega.

The Ranger students begin their techniques of mountaineering by receiving blocks of instruction from the highly qualified Ranger cadre, composed of the 2nd Ranger Co, TSB and Co. C Rangers of the 1/29th Inf.

Then it's on to Yonah with the practical application of the mountaineering and rappelling exercises they have learned. "Just getting up Yonah is a challenge in itself," one student commented. "Everything is on an incline,"

he continued, "and keeping your balance is pretty tough until you get used to it."

But 'getting used to it' is an integral part of the Ranger students training. "Confidence is a key part of the instruction we provide here," one instructor stated. "By instilling within the students, a feeling of confidence, half of his battle is licked."

Climbing up Yonah—via rappelling techniques—is only part of a Ranger students problem, according to some. As one student put it, "I didn't find it all that hard getting up the mountain, but once I got to the top and saw how far I was up in the air, I had second thoughts about rappelling down."

While half of the class of Ranger

students is battling Yonah, the other half of the class is meeting an equally demanding challenge, deep in the woods of mountainous Dahlonega.

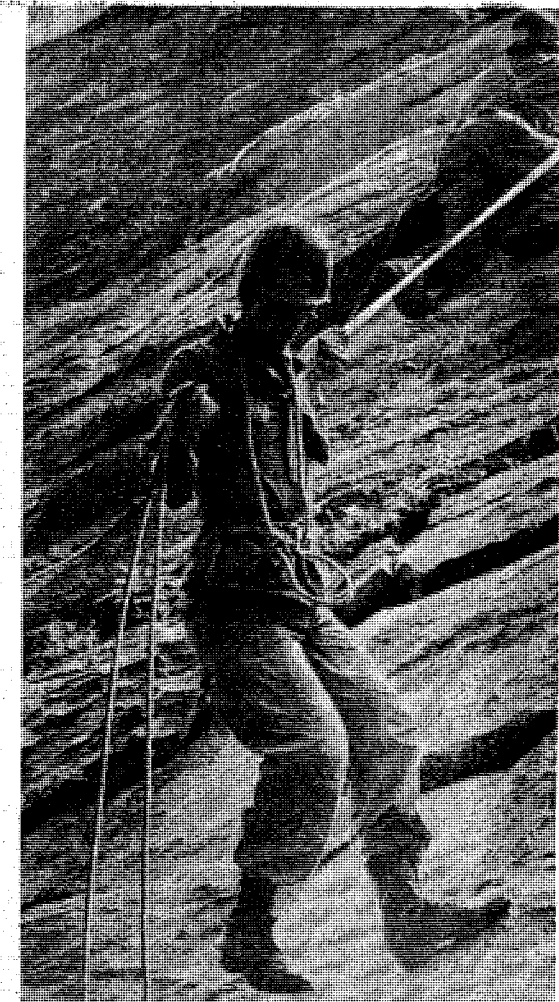
Techniques of patrolling in Dahlonega are somewhat different to what the Rangers have previously been accustomed to at the Benning phase of their training at Camp Darby. The most important difference is the terrain. Rugged hills on a steep mountain where snakes are plentiful make the patrolling aspect of Ranger training almost dangerous as well as exciting.

Though it is the 2nd Ranger Company of TSB that provides the instructors for the different patrolling and ambush problems, a totally different breed of men is responsible for the actual demonstrating of the techniques.

Co. C (Airborne-Ranger), 1/29th Inf (PIONEERS) provides an average of sixty soldiers in support of the mountain phase each time a Ranger class goes through the rugged course.

In providing the aggressor forces for the ROTC cadets, the PIONEER Rangers spend many days and nights "in the bush" attacking and defending positions, LEADING THE WAY for the various patrol missions.

Though the Rangers from Co. C also support the ROTC and West Point Cadets at Camp Darby and the Florida Ranger Camp, most will agree that the rugged mountain phase is indeed the greatest challenge for those who attempt the many obstacles throughout the course.



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Dangerous practice

Recently a soldier was seriously burned when he attempted to liquify paste wax by heating it. This is extremely dangerous and completely unnecessary since liquid wax for polishing floors is available through the supply system. Personnel should be reminded of this and are cautioned not to melt paste wax.

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Youth Center football registration

The Ft. Benning Youth Center is now holding registration for football in ages 7-15. Registration is held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Youth Center. Information can be obtained by calling 545-2383.

Security reminder

Security regulations, as written, do not guarantee protection or cover all conceivable situations. Basic security principles, common sense, and a logical interpretation of the existing regulations will be applied at all times in order to properly safeguard classified defense information. Each of us must remember that, when it comes to security, there is no substitute for individual responsibility.

Yielding right of way

USAIC Regulation 190-5 requires that all drivers yield the right of way to emergency vehicles on emergency runs. Drivers should stay alert for these emergency vehicles on life-saving missions. Ambulance drivers have encountered some difficulty in obtaining the right of way when they are on an authorized emergency mission. If a driver sees an ambulance or any other emergency vehicle with lights flashing and siren on, the driver should pull the car over as far to the right as necessary to give the emergency vehicle safe clearance.

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Tue.-Sat. WPNX-AM (1460)	6:00 am		
Wed. & Th. School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm			

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 21

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 .55 Thought	25 Devotional	Changed Lives		Agriculture USA	Pattern for living	
7:00 Blue Ridge Quartet	Rex Humbard	Way of Living		Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour	
8:00 Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers		Three Stooges	Int. Voice Victory	
9:00 Movies: "Off Limits"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour		Abbott & Costello	Free for All Bapt.	
10:00 Services	First Presbyterian	Movies: "Broken Star"		"Adventures of Don Juan"	Mr. Olive Baptist	
11:00 Viewpoint	Movies: "Counterfeit Killer"	Meet the Press		People, Places"	My Show Human Dimension	
12:00 Movies: "Curly Top"	Burke's Law			Movies: "Sea Devil"	Billy James Hargis	
1:00 CBS Tennis	Movies: "Freud"	Saint		Pharmacy	Happy Hunters	
2:00 Classic Sports	NFL Action	Movies: "Marriage & Family Job Man Caravan"		Movies: "Out of Past"	Crossroads	
3:00 Spectacular	U.S. Women's Open Finals	"Three Musketeers"		On the Move	Kathryn Kuhlman	
4:00 Seven Seas	Unjamed World	Silent Classics		Medical Service	Assembly of God	
5:00 CBS Retrospective	Focus NBC Geo Special	Animal World		Affairs	Zoom	
6:00 Project 3	FBI	World of		Zoom Journey to Japan	Evening of Pops	
7:00 Apples Way	Mannix	Disney Sunday Mystery		Evening of Pops	Masterpiece Theatre	
8:00 Movies	"Project X"	Movies: McMillan & Wife		Masterpiece Theatre	Special: Tribute to Armstrong	
9:00 30 Minutes	NBC Special	NBC Special		Firing Line	Movies: "Island of Lost"	
10:00 News-Action	Movies: "Turning Point"	Jimmy Dean		Bob Harrington	Movies: "Attack of Mummy"	
11:00 Mission Impossible	30 News	45 Issues & Answers		12 O'Clock High		
12:00 Sign off						

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 20

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Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 .55 Thought	25 Devotional	Forestry/USDA		Popeye	Carnival	Huck and Yogi
7:00 Chatt. RFD	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre		Carnival	Mighty Mouse	Parky Pig
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny	Lidville		Misterogers	Sesame Street	Bozo's Big Top
9:00 Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Emergency Plus		Sesame Street	Roller Game	Deputy Dawg
10:00 Favorite Martians	Lassie's Rangers	Sigmund		Electric Co.	Misterogers	Lone Ranger
11:00 Jeannie	Goober & Chasers	Pink Panther		Misterogers		Jungle Jim
12:00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Star Trek		Sesame Street	"Dick Tracy"	Circus Boy
1:00 Mission Impossible	Josie & Pussycats	Butch Cassidy		Sesame Street	Movies: "Meets Gruessom"	Mr. Magoo
2:00 Kiddle Castle	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons		Electric Co.	Abbott & Costello	Mayberry RFD
3:00 Fat Albert	American Bandstand	Celeb. Bowling		Street	Electric Co.	Movies: "Courageous"
4:00 Movies: "Lonely Man"	Bold Generation	Major League		Zoom	Sound of Youth	Dr. Christian
5:00 Wrestling	"Tarzan"	Oakland at Cleveland		Fashion Focus	Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers
6:00 Porter Wagener	High Chaparral	Yoga & You		Bookbeat	Party!	Lone Ranger
7:00 Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith		Mary Starr	Cookin' Cajun	Time Tunnel
8:00 Sports Lodge	All South	NBC News		Garden Show	Hum. Alternative	Georgia
9:00 CBS News	Wrestling	Ironside		Firing Line	Movies: "Out of Past"	All South
10:00 Eves' News	Movies: "Mousie"	Movies: "Dollars"		Wall Street Week	What's the Big Idea	Porter Wagener
11:00 Miss Universe	"Owen"	"Marshall"		"Coming Asunder of Jimmy Bright"		Jim Ed Brown
12:00 Movies: "Young Fury"	Kirschner Rock	Movies: "Time Travelers"		Twilight Zone	Open Up	Sign Off
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The Bayonet, July 19, 1974

Reserve unit takes control of confinement facility

The 330th MP Det (Reserve) from Sheffield, Ala., is operating the Ft. Benning, Ga. confinement facility for two weeks this summer during their regular annual training. The confinement officer is MAJ Parnell Lovett, and SGM Bobby Hargett is the provost. There are 115 enlisted men and 5 officers in the detachment. Within the confinement facility, the men are divided into three groups. SFC Thomas Thorne is in charge of prisoner services and correctional treatment. Prisoner services includes administration and processing, supply, and comfort and health. Treatment includes training and education, employment, and counseling.

Correctional supervision includes the inside guards and detail and employment guards. MSG Roy Hayes is in charge of this section. Other men from the 330th MP Det work side by side with the regular military police in patrol and traffic control work. SFC Joe Frazier is in charge of these men. "The confinement facility leaves its key supervisory personnel and lets us run the show for two weeks, and the men fit in very well and do a good job."

"Two of our enlisted men have degrees in sociology," SGM Hargett added. "SP5 Edward Weatherford and SP4 Donald Johnson have sociology degrees, and both are counselors in the correctional treatment section. Some of our enlisted men have degrees in psychology, education, accounting and other fields." "Many of the men are in law-enforcement jobs in civilian life," concluded MAJ Lovett. "Some were MP's when they served on active duty. Altogether we feel we have a very fine Reserve unit here."

Amphibious training proves beneficial to 197th officers and NCO's

By Lamar Battles

"I learned a lot more about my job — It was enjoyable two weeks — It was beneficial to me and my work here in the brigade."

These were just a few of the comments made by 197th Inf Bde officers and NCOs on their return from a two week Amphibious Landing Force Planning Course.

Fifteen officers and four NCOs from the brigade attended the course conducted June 3-14 by instructors at the headquarters of the Landing Force Training Command, Atlantic, located at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek in Norfolk, Virginia. "The purpose of the course was to introduce Army personnel to amphibious operations and emphasize the detailed planning involved," explained CPT Charles T. Schauss, brigade assistant S-2 and planning course student.

A wide variety of subjects including: an introduction to amphibious operations, amphibious task force organization, intelligence and artillery planning, logistics planning, landing plan, amphibious support, and embarkation planning considerations and responsibilities, were covered during the two week course.

"The first week was basically general knowledge such as learning proper terminology," stated CPT Schauss. "The second week we went through a practical exercise planning an operation. We went from planning deployment to planning the actual landing."

Two examinations were given during the course, one at the end of the first week and the other at the close of the course.

CPT Charles W. Likens, brigade assistant S-4, attended the course and feels that lessons learned at

Little Creek might one day aid the brigade.

"A brigade such as the 197th could receive a mission involving an amphibious operation. Given such a mission, the training we received would be of significant help," commented CPT Likens.

MSG Finley Williamson III, from troop requirements in the brigade S-3, agreed with CPT Likens on the value of the planning course.

"It was beneficial to me," stated MSG Williamson. "I was able to get a broad insight into amphibious operations and the great amount of planning they take."

MSG Williamson was also happy that the birthday of the Army fell during his stay at Little Creek. He was honored as one of those selected to take part in raising the nation's flag during ceremonies at the naval base.

ILT Gerald L. Kent, 2-69th S-2, thought the training furthered his knowledge of his job in the battalion.

"I learned exactly what I would have to do for an amphibious operation at my level," commented ILT Kent.

ILT Kent also praised the instructors at the school for presenting the material in a very understandable manner and for being well qualified.

Amphibious training will continue for elements of the 197th Bde in the coming months. MAJ Charles W. Barnes, brigade assistant S-3, stated that two rifle companies from the brigade will travel to Little Creek in October to undergo the basic amphibious training course. Additional brigade officers will attend the Embarkation Officers Course at the amphibious school in the fall and spring.

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Co A record spoiled by Echo; Co A still stands on top

Story and Photos
By Rick Wasser

Gordy Thomas' three-run triple culminated a five run sixth inning which powered Hqs & Spt Co of the PIONEERS over Co B, 1/29th Inf.

Thomas also homered in his previous time at bat, giving him a perfect 4 for 4 trip to the plate in his debut in the PIONEER league. Ronald Pittman of Hqs hit a solo homer after Thomas, to give the clerks a five-run lead in the fourth inning.

Fine defensive playing by Darrel Winterton and the rest of the Hqs infield, coupled with the unwavering support of team cheerleader Edith Martin, enabled the clerks to maintain their five run-lead up to the final out which left

them the winners, 13-9.

Elsewhere in the Yellow Division of TSB's PIONEER league, Co. E., FA of the 1/29th Infantry initiated the greatest upset in Ft. Benning softball this year by defeating Co A of the 1/29th.

Previously undefeated Co A took the field in the top of the 1st inning sporting an un-marred 12-0 record. Playing with the air of an unbeatable team, under some obligation to play, Co A soon realized their nonchalance would be their downfall.

The Co E artillerymen unleashed an aerial barrage commencing with the second inning, which rivaled that of any of several professional ball teams. Ron Tillery got the ball rolling with a single to left, followed by a Julius Buske triple. Two more runs scored on an error by Co

A's Danny Keith — his third of the game — and soon the Co A champs were down 6-1 in the fourth inning.

The champs finally managed to finagle a run out of the Artillery PIONEERS behind a Ken Hight single, and it was Hight that scored the lone run minutes later on a sacrifice fly by 1st baseman William Smith.

Winning pitcher Harold Phillips aided his own cause by hitting 3 for 3 at the plate including a 2-run triple. In addition, Phillips pitched a magnificent game, and even the opposition had nothing but praise for the artilleryman. "Phillips was just great," commented Co A star outfielder, Danny Keith. "He pitched me inside the whole game, and I couldn't do a thing with it."

A team captain, Tim DeBey said of Phillips, "I've never seen a better pitched game by an opposing pitcher. He knew all of our individual weaknesses, and used them against us. He beat us pretty bad," DeBey confessed, "but it'll never happen again," he vowed.

Co A plays sister Co B later this week, and anticipates an easy victory while the second place artillery team has a pair of double-headers coming up that will keep them fairly busy.

Standings in the Yellow Division of TSB are:

Co A -	12 - 1
Co E -	7 - 1
Hq & Spt Co -	6 - 5
Co D -	4 - 8
Co C -	3 - 8
Co B -	2 - 9



"Bull," one of the 1/29th Infantry spectators, seems to enjoy watching the PIONEER softball games more than gnawing on a bone.

Danny Keith rounds third base en route to his second grand-slammer of the day. Keith knocked in 11 runs as the Co A PIONEERS defeated the Co C Rangers of the 1/29th, 25-3.

Willie Borden of Co A, 1/29th Inf. (PIONEERS), TSB bats the ball home in an attempt to nail an artillery runner. Borden missed the runner and Co A missed the game, in their first defeat of the season in which Co E, FA bombed them 12-1.



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You might have all the reason in the world for staying in.

Today's Army gets better every time a good man reenlists.



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Softball . . .

The fun and sporting way to recruiting

By WILLIAM D. SAMS

Summer's seasonal sport? Softball; Engineer style.

During the past holiday the 36th Engr's Unit of Choice Recruiting Softball Team ventured northward to Dunlap, Tenn., for three days and four games of exciting tournament action in the July 4 Open Softball Tournament.

The Engineer softball team participated in a double elimination softball tournament at the Se-quatchie Valley Ball Park in Dunlap.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used to build a recreation park for the surrounding cities and counties in the Dunlap area.

The estimated cost of the new park will be over \$125 thousand and will include five ballfields,

Hutchenson takes TRADOC central conference single

In an all-Ft. Benning final, Henry Hutchenson downed James Boylan, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, to win the Central Conference TRADOC Senior Singles tennis title.

Ft. Benning totally dominated the Seniors Division as Hutchenson and Boylan defeated Myer and Sullivan of Ft. Gordon, 6-2, 6-3, to claim the doubles crown.

In the Open Division, James McGuone of Ft. Benning lost a first round match to Ed Quinn of Ft. Gordon, 6-1, 6-0. James Stearns of Ft. Benning defeated French of Ft. Rucker, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, before falling to Joe Lopez of Ft. Jackson, 7-5, 6-3.

Stearns and McGuone defeated Hilburn and Lopez of Ft. Jackson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, in an early round doubles match. They were eliminated from competition in a hardfought match with Dillman and Morgan of Ft. Harrison, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Ft. Gordon won the TRADOC tournament netting 25 points with runnerup Ft. Knox garnering 23. Despite the handicap of playing without its singles champs, John Vatrak, Ft. Benning took third place with 17 points.

several tennis courts, picnic areas, playgrounds, and assorted recreational equipment.

"Dunlap, Tenn., is my home town," SP4 William R. Johnston, 988th MP, 36th Engrs. said, "every year the city holds its annual July 4 Open Softball Tournament and invites all the surrounding all-star softball teams in the area."

Johnston was the man responsible for contacting the Dunlap Recreational Sports Officials concerning the Engineer softball team playing in the tournament.

"The sports officials were overwhelmed when they heard the Engineer team wanted to participate in the tournament so far away from their 'home base,'" Johnston commented.

"It was an excellent opportunity for the Group All-Stars to see how well they could 'stack up' against other teams in tournament competition," he said.

"The outcome wasn't surprising; out of the eleven teams in the tournament, the Engineer softball team placed fifth," he added, "Not bad for the first tournament."

Fifth place may not be as impressive as first place, but the Engineer team didn't leave Dunlap

empty handed. The team won the only Sportsmanship award presented by the Dunlap Recreation Department during the entire Softball Tournament.

"Sportsmanship is just as important as winning," remarked PV2 Skip McGurn, HHC, 36th Engr player, "I didn't play in all the games," he said, "but just being there with the other players and being a member of the team was part of the fun."

"The citizens of Dunlap responded even more enthusiastically than I expected," stated player-coach SFC Dalton L. Robertson, Co D, 43rd Engrs. "They were really amazed to see soldiers playing softball so far from their military post," Robinson added.

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Hamilton, Georgia was a welcomed stop the next day both as a tourist attraction and a source of soda pop and ice cream.

Hills easily climbed in cars became mountains for bicycles; but so much fun coasting down. Each

night meant a new campground with new adventures along the way.

Service stations, country stores and clear streams were always welcomed and thoroughly enjoyed. Florence landing, Eufaula, Bluff Creek, Columbus, and Little Grand Canyon State Park were all overnight stops and each had its special interest. Many things were observed and appreciated that are completely missed while speeding along in a car.

People throughout the trip were interested and friendly. Each scout learned more about himself and his fellow scouts. Friendship and sharing was automatic.

Each scout will remember the challenge met and the friendship long after the heat, fatigue and aching muscles are forgotten.

SFC Billy B. Insel, Med Co, MAH established Troop 302 upon his return to Ft. Benning two and one-half years ago.

This was one of his many associations with scouting. SGT Insel has been in scouting for nine years, eight of those serving in the capacity of scoutmaster.

His awards include the Scouter's Key and the 1973 District Ward of Merit.

598th
leads
former
champ

The 36th Engr Grp soft ball league standings show that the 598th Lt Maint Co is leading last year's champions by 1 game.

With 10 wins and 1 loss, the 598th is leading the previous champs, the 139th MPs.

"We're number one now and intend to capture the post title," says player-coach and 1SG Phillip Simon, 598th.

"Our team has a lot of spirit and that helps

tremendously in achieving the 'championship title,'" Simon says enthusiastically.

The 598th has a team which has a lot going for it. Players play to win and they all believe sportsmanship counts a lot for an enjoyable game.

"Our players perform as a team," remarked SP4 William Grisson, player, 598th. "We will be the post champs, because we have what it takes; it's that simple." he added.

36th engr grp (CBT) softball league COMPANY	Won	Lost
598th Lt Maint Co	10	1
139th MP	10	2
Co A, 43rd Engrs	9	4
524th PSC	7	2
988th MP	7	2
Co. C, 43rd	6	4
15th FDS	6	4
HHC, 43rd Engrs	7	3
Co D, 43rd Engrs	6	4
Co B, 43rd Engrs	3	7
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44th Trans	3	8
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36th preparing for inspection

3/7th observe their own live fire exercise

By BOB COWLES

The 197th Inf Bde is moving forward in the area of training aids and Co A, 3rd Bn, 7th Inf is leading the way.

During a live-fire exercise last week the men of Co A found themselves moving down range alongside of PFC Walter E. Walthall, HHC, 3/7th, and his video-tape movie camera.

Co A was training in the technique of assaulting and taking an enemy position. Throughout the entire operation, PFC Walthall was recording it on film.

Once the exercise was completed the men of Co A were assembled for a critique by their company commander and were able to view the assault on a video play-back monitor.

"I normally work as a tele-type operator for the battalion's communications section," stated PFC Walthall. "This is the first time I've done this for the 3/7th."

"Once you learn the basics of operating the equipment," continued Walthall, "it's just a matter of developing and improving the technique. I've found the best way is to move along side the men and zoom in on the action I want to record."

"This was an entirely new experience for my men," stated CPT Jimmy R. Arnold, commander of Co A, "and I feel that it helped them immensely during the critique. For the first time they were able to see themselves in action while it was fresh in their minds."

"It also helped me, as a company commander, in giving the critique. I was able to point out exactly what was right and what was wrong. It is a great aid in communicating with the men," concluded CPT Arnold.

Full field layouts, dog tag checks, updating shot records, painting buildings, squaring away that uniform; these are only a few things the Inspector General's Office will be looking for in the upcoming IG Inspection in the 36th Engrs.

All of the units are striving for the best possible results from the inspection and the work load on the sections has increased considerably over the past few weeks.

"This year we are working as hard as ever to make absolutely sure our unit comes out on top," remarked SSG Thomas O'Guinn, supply sergeant, HHC, 36th.

"One thing is for sure, supply will pass the inspection. I have qualified personnel working for me who do their jobs, even if it means staying late at night," he added.

During July and August many of the units in the Group will be getting ready for the IG all except the 43rd Engr. Bn. The 43rd will be scheduled for an IG Inspection sometime during November or December due to the number of projects and missions on construction jobs throughout the southeastern United States that can only be done in the summer.

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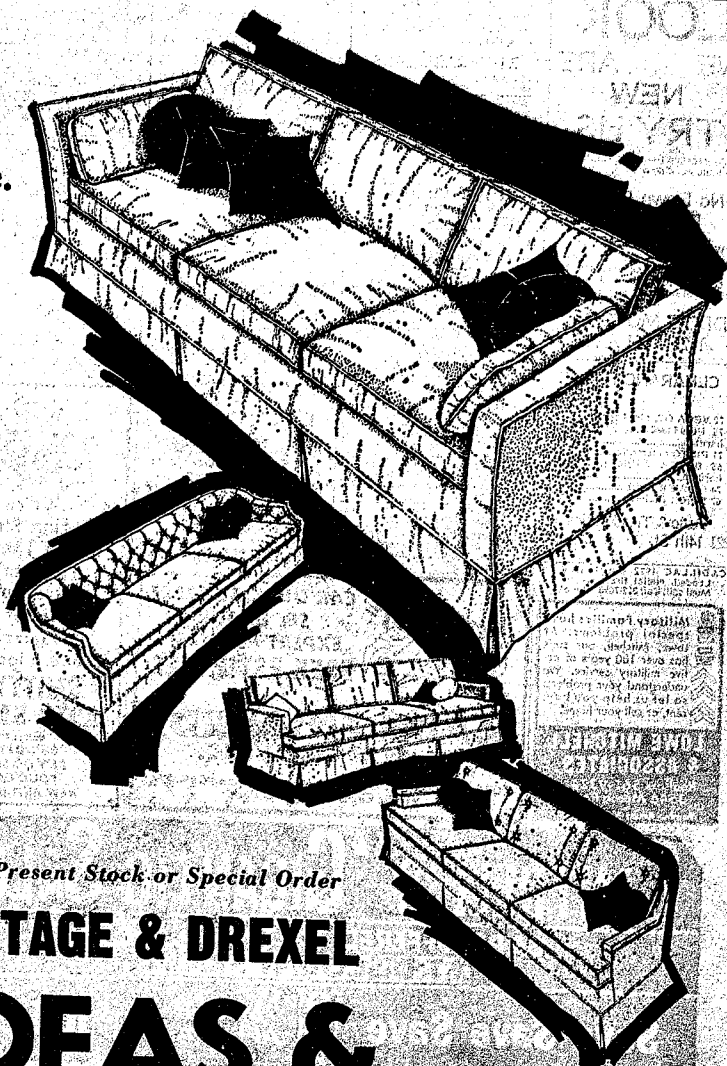
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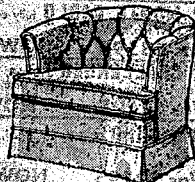
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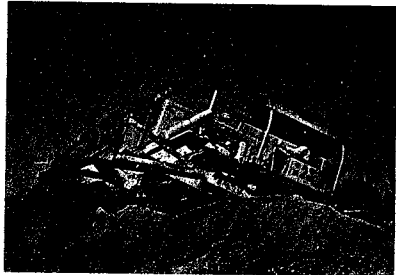
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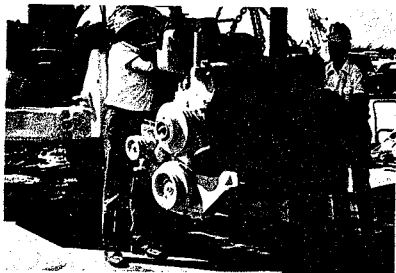
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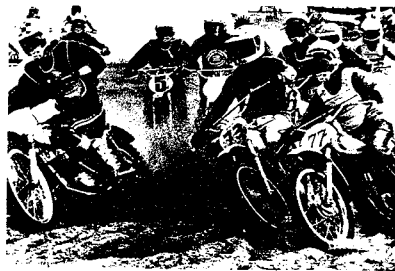
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197th opens JAG office

By Bob Cowles

Have you been thinking about making a will? Want to grant a power-of-attorney?

It is no longer necessary for soldiers of the 197th Inf Bde to go to the JAG office on main post to take care of matters such as these.

The brigade now has a Legal Assistance Officer who can handle the legal assistance and military claims needs of the 'Forever Forward' brigade.

CPT Edwin Scott, of the main post JAC office, has been attached to the brigade as its legal assistance officer. The current schedule for CPT Scott is to be at the Kelley Hill legal office two days a week, Tuesday and Thursday.

MAH sets schedule for student check-ups

In coordination with the Superintendents of the local school districts, Martin Army Hospital has established the following schedule for the completion of physical examinations of dependent children of military personnel.

Dependents 16 years of age or older may obtain physicals by calling the Medical Examination Service, telephone 545-7244.

The schedule for examinations of children through 15 years of age is as follows:



The 197th Inf Bde and Miss FT Benning, Linda Wilson, want to remind you that safety is everybody's business — Make It Yours! (Photo by Bob Thomas)

On August 1 from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m., examinations will be administered for boys kindergarten age through 9 years of age. Girls in the same age group can complete physical examinations on August 8 from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m.

August 15 from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. will be the time set aside for boys ages 10 to 15. Girls, ages 10-15; should report on August 22 from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m.

A makeup examination period for all ages and sexes will be held on August 29 from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m.

Children requiring glasses for corrective vision are requested to bring their glasses with them on date of scheduled examinations.

Parents are requested to bring a physical examination form from the appropriate school or school district for each child receiving an examination.

Individuals assigned to Family Practice No. 1 or No. 2, should obtain the out-patient record for each examinee prior to reporting for the physical examination. Other personnel may obtain their out-patient records in the basement, Building 396, on scheduled date of examination.

The scheduled makeup period on 29 August 1974 is for bona fide emergencies only. This group mainly includes personnel moving into the local school districts after dissemination of notice and too late to comply with above schedule, or families on scheduled vacations and absent from Ft. Benning on the examination date. Little League ball games or practice and swimming classes, etc., are not acceptable emergencies, and parents of children who miss for these reasons may have to obtain an examination from civilian sources at their own expense. Due to the current shortage of medical personnel within this Medical Treatment Facility and, in order that all eligible dependents may be afforded an opportunity to receive a school physical, it is mandatory that all parents cooperate in complying with the above schedule.

Physical examinations are required for students entering a school district within the State of Georgia or Alabama for the first time.

Health authorities in both Alabama and Georgia require completion of routine immunizations before

"This scheduled can be amended as needed," commented CPT Scott. "The services provided depends on a large part of what the brigade needs. At the present, there is a great need, as far as I can see, for legal assistance."

During the time CPT Scott is not working on legal assistance or military claims, he will be the primary defense council for the brigade.

"From a military justice point of view, I have had a prior acquaintance with the 197th," continued CPT Scott. "I don't envision any problems working with the brigade."

CPT Scott graduated from Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. He was commissioned through the ROTC program and came on active duty in Sept. 1971.

children enter school. Parents of school-age children are encouraged to have immunization records checked now at the Immunizations Clinic, Building 396, during one of the following time periods: 0800 - 1100 and 1300 - 1400 hours on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Fridays. Avoid the long lines in September by having required immunizations brought up to date as soon as possible.

Urine specimen on each child is to be collected at home prior to reporting for examination. Specimens are to be collected in glass or plastic containers. Containers are available in Medical Examination Service, Building 296, MAH Annex or Satellite Lab, Building 392, MAH Annex.

Individuals are reminded to bring identification and medical cards on the day of scheduled examination.

These physical examinations will be conducted in the Medical Examination Service, Martin Army Hospital Annex, Building 323. Personnel should enter from the front entrance of Building 396. Further information may be obtained by calling telephone numbers 544-3514 or 545-5502.

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Georgia Watermelon Queen Jan Brooks helps COL John White, MEDDAC, cut watermelon for Martin Army Hospital patients and staff. Everyone gathered on the lawn to enjoy two truck loads of watermelons. Because it was such a success, members of the Crisp County Farm Bureau, Cordele, Ga., decided to share their crop with MAH annually.

Retirement ceremony brings to end 100-plus years of military service

Retirement ceremonies to be held at 4 p.m., today, on York Field for three U.S. Army Infantry Center staff officers will bring to an end a combined total of more than 100 years of military service.

COL Charles Reidenbaugh, Director, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, closes out a military career that spans 35 years and 10 months. COL Edward Benedit, Deputy Director, DPCA will move up to the position vacated by COL Reidenbaugh's retirement.

Ft. Benning's Provost Marshal, COL Eugene Murdock, will retire after 33 years and 8 months of Army service. COL Robert Reinke will succeed COL Murdock as Provost Marshal. COL Reinke comes to Benning after serving as Professor of Military Science at Seaton Hall University, N.J.

The 32 year and 4 month career of COL Alan MacDonald, Inspector General, ends with his retirement on Friday. COL Harold Johnson will assume the duties of Inspector General. COL Johnson was formerly Chief, Mortar Committee, Weapons Department, USAIS.

Other key Infantry Center staff position changes during the summer include:

COL Paul Langford assumed duties as Director of Security replacing COL Frederick Pieper, who was transferred to Korea. COL Langford's previous position was Executive Officer, Deputy Commandant for Education and Training, Intelligence School, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

COL Wallace Veaudry left his position as Direc-

tor, Assessment Center, USAIS, to become Ft. Benning's Assistant Commander. COL Veaudry replaced COL Kendrick Barlow, who is now Commander, Camp A. P. Hill, Va.

LTC Robert Smith recently assumed duties as Staff Judge Advocate succeeding retiring COL William Harris. LTC Smith's previous assignment was with the Department of the Army Judge Advocate Office.

The Infantry School has also seen major changes in staff positions.

With the retirement of COL John Pierce, the position of Director, Command Maintenance and Communications Department will be filled by COL George Schneider. COL Schneider was formerly Chairman, Company Tactics Committee, Company Operations Department.

COL James Dingeman became Comptroller, USAIC, replacing COL Robert Seaman, who was reassigned to Ft. Gordon, Ga. COL Dingeman vacated the position of Chief, Management and Budget Office of the Infantry School.

BG Alexander Weyand, now Deputy Commander, U. S. Army Recruiting Command, left the position of Director, Directorate of Instruction. COL John Walsh Jr. has filled that vacancy. COL Walsh was formerly Director, Leadership Department.

LTC Nathan Vail moved from Chairman, Leadership Committee to the position of Director, Leadership Department.

Army chaplains celebrate 199th anniversary

By JOYCE WRIGHT

The history of the Army chaplains dates back to the birth of our nation.

Ft. Benning's chaplains will observe their 199th anniversary during regular church services Sunday in each congregation.

Secretary of the Army, Howard H. Callaway, in a letter to members of the U.S. Army Chaplaincy stated, "Since 1775, Army Chaplains have served along with the United States Army personnel, in peacetime and in combat."

On July 29, 1775, the Second Continental Congress adopted a pay scale for the Army, stipulating that chaplains were to get \$20 a month. This is the earliest national legislation known to recognize chaplains in the Army, and the date is used as the origin of the Federal Chaplaincy. Chaplains had been serving on an informal basis before this date.

Who was the first chaplain in the Army of the

United States? The distinction of being first may go to 18 chaplains, who were recorded as being on duty in the Continental Army January 1, 1776.

The chaplains of the revolution went everywhere with their men. They crossed the Delaware with George Washington and stood beside him in Yorktown.

More than 3,000 chaplains served on both sides during the Civil War.

During World War I 2,363 chaplains served on active duty. Twenty-three died, 27 were wounded, 28 received American medals and 57 received honor decorations of foreign nations.

At one time, some 8,896 clergymen were on duty during World War II, stationed in military installations throughout the globe. Fifty-one were killed in action and 76 were wounded.

During the Korean War, 1,600 chaplains served in the Army. Thirteen died and 26 were wounded in action.

Army chaplains faithfully carried out their duties during the Vietnam conflict, transported by helicopter to reach the men at the front lines.

Through the years, chaplains have received many awards for meritorious and heroic acts and services performed in the line of duty throughout the world.

There are more than 800 chapels on military installations in the United States and abroad. In addition to holding worship services, chaplains also perform marriages, baptisms, hold Sunday school, Bible class, and organized youth group activities. But they still recognize that their first obligation is to the soldier himself.

"From Bunker Hill to Vietnam, you have shared the American soldiers' hardships and heartaches as well as their successes and celebrations. The spiritual support you have provided has been cherished by generations of service personnel and their dependents," states General Fred C. Weyand, vice chief of staff.

Ft. Benning - Columbus host 1st Cav reunion next weekend

Ft. Benning and Columbus will be sites for the 27th annual reunion of the 1st Cav Div on August 1 through 4. The Ralston Hotel in Columbus will be the reunion headquarters, with a number of events scheduled for Ft. Benning.

Registration will open at 1 p.m. on Aug. 1 in the Ralston Hotel lobby. Hospitality suites will be open in the Ralston from 1 to 10 p.m. and a social hour will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Ralston ballroom. Registration will close at 9 p.m. on Aug. 1.

On Friday, Aug 2, registration will reopen at 8 a.m. and remain open until 5 p.m. At 9:30 a.m. in the Airborne area, MG Tarpley will welcome the members of the 1st Cav Div and an Airborne training demonstration will be held.

Victory Pond will be the scene of a Rangers in Action demonstration at 11 a.m., followed by a

barbecue at 12 noon at Victory Lodge. At 2:30 p.m., "I Am the Infantry" will be presented in Marshall Auditorium at Infantry Hall, followed by a welcome by a representative of the U.S. Army Infantry School and a presentation on the Infantry School.

At 3:30 p.m. a 1st Cav Div presentation will be given, and at 4 p.m. on Gardner Field the 1st Cav Div Horse Platoon from Ft. Hood, Tex., will perform. An honors ceremony will be held on York Field for the 1st Cav Div at 4:30 p.m., and at 5 p.m. the Division members will receive a tour of the National Infantry Museum.

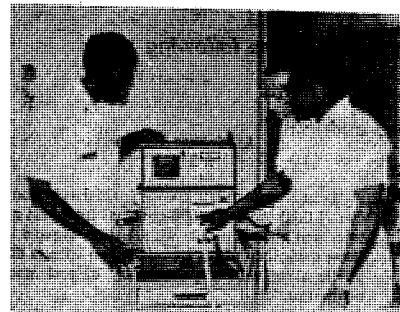
On Saturday, Aug. 3, breakfast and unit meetings will be held in the Ralston Hotel Restaurant from 8 to 10 a.m. At 10 a.m. a business meeting will be held in the Ralston's Georgia Room. Beginning at 1:30 p.m. a golf tournament will take place at the Ft. Benning Country Club. A special horse platoon

demonstration will be held at 2 p.m. on French Field.

On Sunday morning, Aug. 4, coffee and doughnuts will be served at the Georgia Welcome Center on Victory Drive at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. a Memorial Service for fallen members of the Division will be held at the 1st Cav Div memorial at the Welcome Center. In case of bad weather, the service will be held in the Ralston Hotel Ballroom. LTG (Ret.) Harry W. O. Kinnard will speak at the Memorial Service. The reunion will be adjourned afterwards.

Registration fee is \$12.50, including the banquet, barbecue, and transportation to and from activities. Registration without the banquet is \$5.50. Registration forms can be obtained from MAJ Gerald W. Sharpe, the Follow Me Chapter Secretary. MAJ Sharpe can be reached at 545-2841, 545-2750, or 545-3915.

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SP4 Melvin Monroe (1) and PFC Charles Gauer, both of Co B (Medical), 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde, receive instructions from SFC Clarence Rhymes, ward master of ward B2 at Martin Army Hospital, on the operation of a portable monitor and defibrillator machine during their 60-day OJT at the hospital. (Photo by Bob Cowles)

197th trains medics at MAH

By Bob Cowles

For the past five months, Co B (Med) 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde has been training its personnel in the various areas of the medical field in a unique manner.

With the cooperation of Martin Army Hospital, Co B has been able to give its medics 60 days of on the job training (OJT) in the many areas of the medical profession.

"Since we don't have our own facilities to train our personnel," commented LT Robert R. Campbell, OIC of the program, "we've set up a system with the hospital where we can send our men for 60 days of OJT in the special fields."

"We are lucky the hospital lets us put our men through this OJT program," continued LT Campbell. "We can usually get a man trained in the area of his choice."

"The reason for setting up this new system," said

LT Campbell, "was that we are missing the men required in some hard skills. We are using this method to cross train our personnel in those hard skills and several different areas."

The day to day supervision of the men working at the hospital is done by SFC James Wilkes, NCOIC, and SSG Louis F. Masic, asst. NCOIC.

"There are too many men in the training program for just SSG Masic and myself to train alone," stated SFC Wilkes. "We watch over them to make sure they get the best possible training and we give them special guidance when it is needed."

"We have a running average of about 20 men at the hospital from our company," added SSG Masic. "We also supervise a few medics that are participating in the program from other units."

Not only do the medics enrolled in this training work in the various fields, but they also attend classes and lectures conducted by the hospital staff.

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Next year is the Army's 200th anniversary and the following is the bicentennial of the nation. What do you think Ft. Benning should do to observe these events?

SP5 James St John
444th Trans Co.

"If they could set up some booths of something like a carnival with rides for the kids and things."

MAJ Bobby P. Holman
3287th USAR School
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"Some type of preplanned advertisement program should be established and begun at the beginning of the year acquainting the military and civilian public in the area of the Army's 200th birthday. The quantity of the publicity should increase during the year leading up to some type of celebration either on the 4th of July or the 200th birth date."

MSG Ben T. Noe
S-3 TSB

"Make it more or less like the 4th of July celebration. I think we should get uniforms from past armies and have a parade with soldiers dressed in these uniforms and have a celebration open to the public along with a good display of past army equipment."

SP4 Cynthia Albright
HHC Hqs Comd

"WACs have not been in the Army for 200 years so it would be hard for us to celebrate."

CW2 John Edwards
2/10th FA 197th Inf Bde

"We should observe these events with the appropriate ceremonies."

CPT Willard Taylor
42nd Co 4th Bn TSB

"I think we should have a real bang-up affair. Air-mobile operation, airborne landing, etc. Really open the place up to be public for two or three days including live range firing, etc. to let the public know what the Army is about."

Editorial

What do you do after 200 years?

The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore. — John Adams.

John Adams was two days off in timing, but correct about the celebration. July 2, 1776 was the day that voting took place to sign the Declaration of Independence. We choose to celebrate the day of the actual signing — July 4.

As we approach the two hundredth reoccurrence of this great anniversary festival, we wonder just what we should do in commemoration. The pomp and parade that Adams calls for takes place every

year, but for the 200th event you expect a little more. But what else can you do?

Do we spend government funds for a celebration when government funds may be needed elsewhere? Remember that it isn't every year a country celebrates its 200th birthday.

The choice between a unique bicentennial celebration and a standard pomp and parade belongs to the American people. Yes, the money will be spent for this bicentennial era. Regardless, however, of how much money is funded for the program, it will not be a celebration without the involvement of each and every American.

In commemoration of 200 years of freedom, every American should have the opportunity to take an active part in the celebration. Only when every American does his part will we have a spectacular celebration. Anything less would be just another Fourth of July.

F. William White



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Bicentennial planning is under way; individual involvement is key point

by Frank White

God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to defend it. — Daniel Webster

"We should get every individual involved in the bicentennial program in some way. If each individual is a better person from participating from the program, then Ft. Benning as a whole will be a better place."

This statement by MAJ Charles Woodson, Ft. Benning Bicentennial program director, is Ft. Benning's planning theme for the bicentennial celebration.

The Army's 200th birthday, June 14, 1975, and the nation's birthday, July 4, 1976, will all be part of the "bicentennial era" which will be celebrated throughout the nation.

"The Army's bicentennial will be among the first major national commemorative events of the American Revolution Bicentennial celebration," Woodson said. "This provides the Army with the unique opportunity to use the Bicentennial Era to renew public awareness of the Army's heritage and as a dedication to future goals of the Army."

The Army's selected theme for the Bicentennial is "Vanguard of Freedom '75." This theme, to be used for all Army Bicentennial commemorative events, denotes the pre-eminent role of the Army in the American Revolution and the leading force the Army has displayed in the development of the nation.

Plans for Army participation in the

Bicentennial celebration are divided into two categories. The first category will include all projects connected with commemoration of the Army's 200th Birthday.

The second category will involve the Army's support of community, state, and national events.

Woodson noted that in the Bicentennial program, the Army hopes to portray the Army's role in the history and heritage of the nation and to broaden the public's perspectives of what the Army does. Army contributions to development in areas such as medicine, aviation and research will be highlighted, he said.

The Army plans to support and cooperate with civilian activities concerning the Bicentennial celebration and hopes to attract and interest young people in the Army.

"Innovative and genuinely interesting projects are planned that will hopefully develop an understanding and pride in the heritage of the Army," Woodson said. "These projects are designed to produce a lasting effect that will remain long after the Bicentennial is over."

In order to produce a uniform program throughout the Army, each post will submit their project plans to the Department of Army for approval, according to Woodson.

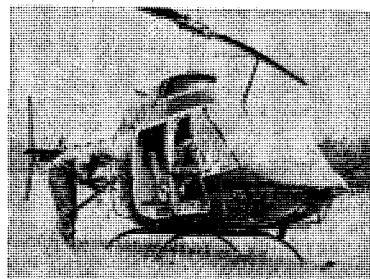
Plans across the nation for the Bicentennial celebration include ceremonies and pageants highlighting state flags and past flags of the nation. Drill units and demonstrations ranging

from football game halftime ceremonies to support for reenactment of local historical events are planned. Many speaker programs and promotional activities will be used to put the Army before the public eye. Open house activities are planned at almost every Army installation across the nation.

As part of the Bicentennial program, an Army Bicentennial hymn composers competition is being conducted. The purpose of the competition is to select an Army hymn for wide use among members of the Armed Forces. Cash prizes have been allotted for the hymn competition. A text with a melody will be awarded \$7,500 first prize and \$2,500 second place. A text without a melody or a melody without a text will be awarded \$3,000 first place and \$750 second place. All entries must be submitted to HQDA (DACH-AMZ), Washington, D.C. 20314 no later than January 31, 1975.

The bicentennial committee of Ft. Benning has met and plans are underway for Ft. Benning's celebration. In addition to the Army's bicentennial and the nation's bicentennial, Ft. Benning will also be concerned with the Infantry's 200th birthday on June 14, 1975.

A group of Rangers in continental Army dress will present demonstrations in the area and a mobile Infantry Museum has been designed for touring engagements during the Bicentennial era. Other plans are in the making and will be announced later by the Ft. Benning Bicentennial Committee.



PFC Douglas C. Lee of Co C, 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf, Bde, uses the "Hot Point Refueling" technique to rapidly refuel an OH-58 helicopter that has its engine still running during a recent Field Training Exercise. (Photo by C.B. Hoover)

197th uses hot point refueling

By C. B. Hoover

"Hot Point Refueling" of Army helicopters is now a reality in the 197th Inf Bde as Co C, of the 197th SPT BN displayed its effectiveness during a recent Field Training Exercise.

CO C, the supply and transportation unit of the support battalion, uses the "Hot Point Refueling" technique to rapidly refuel helicopters with their engines running, which reduces the time aircraft must remain on the ground.

Refueling helicopters in the field training area also eliminates the need for returning to the Kelley Hill area for refueling, thus saving fuel and flight time.

LT Billy D. Coleman, the POL platoon leader, explained how the platoon operates, "The platoon has 5,000 gallon tankers and 500 gallon collapsible bladders to transport the fuel to the field. The

operation can be set up in less than an hour and taken down even faster. The system may be operated in several configurations affording more expeditions handling of customers. The refueling of an aircraft takes just a matter of seconds because, fuel is pumped by a 350 gallon per minute pump. The fuel is pumped through a separator to clean all the impurities from it. Today we are using two separators to insure there are no impurities in the fuel."

LT Coleman concluded, "Besides several configurations they may set up in, the unit is mobile and can be split into two or more sections. By doing this the unit can leap-frog up with the maneuvering units to refuel helicopters supporting the brigade."

During the Field Training Exercise the platoon supported the 197th Avn Plt and elements of the 196th Aviation Company from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Infantry Museum presented Civil War period artifacts

The Infantry Museum has received several artifacts from Dr. Frank Prescott, Professor Emeritus, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

These items include a canteen, a pair of brass spurs, an equipment bag, all from the Civil War period, and a Prussian spiked helmet.

Lt. Fred McKenney, a former student of Dr.

Prescott's, made the presentation to the Infantry Museum.

Dr. Prescott has donated artifacts from his private collection on two other occasions to include a Civil War footlocker, a Line Officers' dress coat, two officers' vests and a framed photograph of SGT S. M. Brown.

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Soldier of month reenters Army to settle down

By GEORGE KORDA

For some men an 8 to 5 job just isn't where it's at. They need to move, to experiment, to do things others of us would like to do but can't, or won't.

SP4 Dennis E. George, 3d Ranger Co, TSB Soldier of the Quarter for April-June is the type of person who can't sit still. Make that couldn't. That's why he came back in the Army nearly 13 months ago after a five-year service break. He first served in the Army in 1967 and 1968.

"I figured it was time for me to settle down, start a career, get married, and quit wandering around,"

Ole Doc sez: *Use common sense in emergency room use*

Howdy Bub, I read in the newspaper yesterday 'bout some guidelines that a body should use afore callin' yore 'ole doc when you are ailin'.

The article wuz really zes a case 'bout usin' plain common sense, 'stead of gettin' all 'cited an' gettin' charged for an ailment that couldda been taken care without the doctors' help.

The writer of that article obviously didn't have no common sense of his own, else he wouldda sat hisself down and wrote a story 'bout fishin' or huntin' or somethin' else, 'stead of tryin' to tell folks 'bout things that they ain't goin' to do now.

Now everybody knows, that iffen you feel a little peaked that you's 'sposed to leap into yore flivver an' get out to the hospital, an' get that medic offen his wallet to take a gander at yore malady.

Why shucks, that 'ole Patient Medical Advisor ain't for the likes of me. I been in the Army for eight months, an' I been 'round the world thirteen times, an' Phenix City twict, an' nobody can tell me when I can, or can't go on sick call. I go when it suits me, or the missus.

Bub, I know me an' you ain't been abusin' the Emergency Room out at the Post, but they sure is a passal of folks that reckon that Emergency Room wuz built for them, an' them Outpatient Clinics is for them other people.

Would you believe that over the Fourth of July weekend, they wuz more than fifty-three folks alookin' for prescription refills? They wuz eight fat-ties alookin' for diet advice, six athlete's foot suf-

ferers, four dandruffs, twenty-two sunburns, an' seventeen jes gettin' outta the rain. Now, as far as I can see, Bub, none of them folks had any business in that Emergency Room, but then again, I'm only a doctor. Howsomer, iffen I woke up in the mornin' an' the missus wuz ajawin' afore I could get my jeans on, then, by golly, I guess gettin' that terrible case of dandruff could 'pear like an emergency to me too.

One medico, out at the Post hospital, tole me that he went out to the waitin' room to fetch a patient that wuz sittin' there watchin' the TV set while waitin' to be seen. The doc called out the patient's name, an' the man raised his hand, an' said, "Jes a minute, doc, there'll be a commercial comin' on anytime now, an' then I'll be right with ya."

That 'ole doc couldn't believe this ears; here wuz this supposed emergency patient, ashowin' up in an emergency activity, an' then he wanted the doc to wait 'til a commercial came on. Needless to say, when that patient finally wuz able to tear hisself away from that T.V. set 'ole doc burned him to the ground with a few well placed remarks, 'bout his all-fired emergency.

Well, Bub, if folks would jes use a teeny bit of they's common sense, an' they's Patient Medical Advisor, they could save themselves a lot of time awaitin' to be seen in the emergency room, but you an' me know that they ain't goin' to do any sech thing.

Good Health to you and yours . . .

raging Newhall fire in 1970 in which he says "every fireman in the state was called in."

In late 1970 he left the forests of north California for the horse farms of Central Florida near Ocala. "I was a brood mare man," he says with the knowledge you really don't know what he's talking about. He explained, "I'd take care of the young foal just after it was born, and watch the mother to make sure she was coming through all right. Caring for the mares was my specialty."

That's what he did in the winter. In the summer he commuted to his home in Medina, New York to work on his father's dairy farm.

WHO, WHAT WHERE

By Jackie Robke
NCOWC Luncheon

The ladies of the NCOWC held their monthly luncheon at the Holiday Inn on Victory Dr. in Columbus. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. William Jackson and Mrs. Ira Wright.

Ranger Officer Wives

The Ranger Officer Wives enjoyed a delightful poolside coffee, held at Wedgfield Court. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock and Mrs.

James Townsend.

It was decided that new members will be welcomed with the "Rangerette Poem" and a plant. Many activities will be taking place for the remainder of the summer, including a family picnic, a trip to Fort Walton Beach and Florida Ranger Camp. The next coffee will be at the home of Mrs. William Spies.

5th BN TSB

Mrs. Rodney Markham of Squires Lane, Ft. Benning was the hostess for the monthly coffee of the 5th Bn, TSB.

Farewell was bid to Mrs. Keith Carriker, Mrs. Virgil Hooe and Mrs. Michael Tomsich. A discussion of OWC Bazaar Projects was led by Mrs. William Duncan.

32/10th FA

The ladies of 2/10th FA met for their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. John Griffin. Mrs. Edd Laffin was co-hostess.

After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Ken Sponberg and Mrs. Richard Cullum were welcomed to the group.

ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Judy Jakubowski
NCOWC PICNIC
TOMORROW

Don't miss the NCOWC Annual Picnic at the M.P. Group Picnic Area on the Georgia side of the Chattahoochee (across from the boat docks.) It's tomorrow, July 27, at 1 p.m.

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The OWC is preparing its schedule of classes for the fall. Many new classes are being added to their list of varied and interesting ones from last year, but your help is needed. Perhaps you have a special talent or skill that you would be interested in sharing with others? Instructors are needed for candle making, furniture refinishing, picture framing, and slip covering. If you can help or know of someone who might be

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GET TOGETHER

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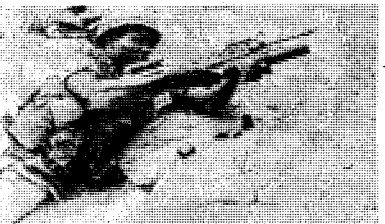
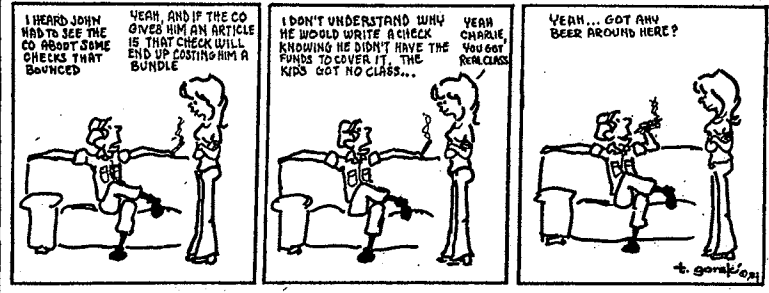
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Cadet Rangers find their way... with compass

"It's got to be around here, somewhere," comments ROTC Ranger student James F. Trice. "Are you sure we got those co-ordinates right?"

"We must have, we checked them twice," answers his Ranger buddy, Steven J. Canale, who then orients his map to the road again, checks his compass and points into the dense woods to their right. "It should be about two hundred meters that way."

A few seconds later both have disappeared into the dense underbrush in search of the third of five markers they will have to find as part of the map reading and land navigation test that ROTC Ranger class 11-74 underwent last week.

During this phase of instruction the ROTC Ranger students have learned another meaning to the motto "Rangers, lead the way" — that is a command to all Rangers to be able to rapidly find their way through any kind of terrain and lead others to the objective.

"A Ranger's path," an instructor explains, "is not usually the easiest or the most direct route. Often he must travel a seemingly impassable route because the enemy won't be expecting him to come that way." In fact, the Ranger's path is seldom a path at all. The students are cautioned throughout the course by combatwise veteran cadre members that to use a known and well-beaten path is to invite

an ambush. Cross-country routes that would have daunted many an old-time woodsman are preferred.

ROTC Ranger class 11-74 has been learning its land navigation, terrain association and map and compass skills in the more heavily-wooded sections of Ft. Benning. As many of them comment, "It's sure a lot different than doing it in a classroom;" but the students prefer it that way. Not simply because they have to pass the difficult map reading test at Nininger Ranger, but because they know that land navigation is one of the Ranger's most important skills, and that only those who thoroughly master it will be able to successfully complete their Ranger training and graduate at the end of August.



An ROTC Ranger student orients his map "on the ground." To do this he holds his map in such way that the compass direction on the map is the same as the compass direction on the ground.



ROTC Ranger student James E. Trice orients his map to the ground.



ROTC Ranger students Steven J. Canale (left) of Northeastern University at Boston and James E. Trice of the University of Miami check their map one more time during their map reading test at Nininger Range.



ROTC Rangers told to prepare for worst on ambush

"Always prepare for the worst thing that can possibly happen to your ambush," SFC Gary E. Cupit of the Ranger Department explains to the ROTC Ranger students of the first squad of the 4th platoon of Class 11-74. The students are undergoing training in how to set up an ambush and what to do if ambushed. And SFC Cupit, a Vietnam veteran, is making sure that they plan for every contingency. "What is the worst thing that can happen to you?"

"We could be ambushed," offers one student.

"We could be overrun," ventures another.

The sergeant nods. "The worst thing that can happen to you is that you might bite off more than you can chew. The force that you ambush might be too strong for you. If it is, break contact and meet at a predesignated rallying point."

With this possibility taken care of, SFC Cupit continues to explain how to set up an area ambush; alluding to his practical experience, he explains that he had used this particular ambush method three times in Vietnam, "and it worked very well."

The students set up their positions and successfully ambush another patrol, also made up of other ROTC Ranger students. As they are searching the fallen enemy, there is a loud clanking noise to the right, and two "enemy" armored personnel carriers roar into the clearing with machineguns blazing.

"This is an enemy far too strong for the Ranger patrol to handle, so the students, heeding their plan, immediately break contact and disappear into the brush.

The students are called back and a brief critique is held in which the

students first explain what they did and why they think it was right or wrong, and what they should have done. The instructor adds a few comments of his own and then sends the patrol to the next instructor and the next ambush.

The students spend the entire morning and most of the afternoon alternately setting different types of ambushes and being ambushed.

Finally it's time to go back to camp. It has been a rough day and the students, as a rare treat, are riding in a truck. Sure enough! A loud explosion, a burst of fire. "Ambush!" shouts the patrol leader. The truck lurches to a stop. The students tumbled out the back and, firing as they move, quickly find cover and concealment on the far side of the road.

After the ambush is defeated, the students climb back into the truck. This particular training period is over. It's time for the next problem.



10-74 Ranger students move to Florida

The 172 ROTC Ranger students of Class 10-74 have completed mountain training and have been airlifted into Northwest Florida to deal a severe blow to the aggressor force made up of elements of the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell.

The airlift, which marked the beginning of "Operation Stiletto", was conducted in two phases. First the Airborne-qualified students parachuted into a drop zone near the swamps around Camp Rudder at Eglin Air Force Base. Then the remaining (non-airborne) students were flown into Field 6 and rapidly moved overground to link up with the Airborne Ranger students.

For the next 18 days the ROTC Ranger students will conduct extended combat patrols and amphibious operations against the aggressors, an irregularly-organized guerilla force that has been active for some time in the vicinity of Camp Rudder, Eglin Air Force Base.

The Florida phase is the third and final phase of the Ranger course. The students will learn the techniques of operating in a jungle environment, and use, the techniques of survival and patrolling that they learned in the previous phases at Fort Benning and in the mountains at Dahlonga, Georgia.

After completing the Florida phase, the students will return to Ft. Benning. Those who have successfully completed the Ranger course will then graduate and receive Ranger Tabs.

The students of ROTC Ranger Class 11-74 have completed the Ft. Benning phase of their training and moved to Camp Frank D. Merrill at Dahlonga, Georgia, where they have begun the mountain phase of training recently completed by class 10-74.

OCS: the work never changes

By George Korda

Some things never change. Times, ideas, and attitudes may vary over the years, but there are a few particles of life that remain unaffected by it all. One of these is the U. S. Army Officer Candidate School, presently housed in the 5th Student Bn., TSB.

On the surface OCS has changed a great deal since its birth in 1941. Instructional methods, number of students, and course length have changed a number of times; it's the deeper meaning of OCS which continually exists.

It's the realization upon completion that you were pushed to the limit, but endured, and passed the test.

This fact was brought home on July 12 when 27 new members were inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame at Wigle Hall. After receiving his certificate of induction COL Victor F. Diaz moved to the podium to thank those in attendance and to say, "The men who attend the OCS program now are no different than I was when I went through 28 years ago. They arrive hesitant, unsure, and wondering if they can make it. When they leave with their gold

bars, they are confident and proud of what they have accomplished. There are many voices of gloom and doom in our country today, but I'm glad to say that this is still a great country, and I'm thankful men are still coming to OCS as its importance to our national defense is great."

The standards for OCS are high. A man must have a GT score of 110 or higher. He must score at least 115 on the Officer's Candidate Test. A combined score of 200 for the OCT and the Officer's Qualification Inventory is also necessary. An applicant must have completed 50 per cent of the requirements for a B.A. degree from an approved university. He must also score a minimum of 300 on the Army Physical Fitness Test.

When you ask an Officer Candidate what the program is like the words "rough," "tough," "murder," "pressure," and "I'm sleepy" are used many times. OC Art Hagel was a SP4 investigator with MPI before coming to OCS, and he finds a certain amount of inspiration within the walls of the Hall of Fame. "I don't think you can appreciate the hall fully unless you are in, or have gone through the course. When you are, it means a lot because you see just how far you can go," he said.

There are currently 697 members of the Hall which include 66 General Officers, 43 distinguished civilians, 30 Medal of Honor Winners, and 568 full Colonels. OC Hagel continued, "It's good to look at a Colonel or a General and realize they had to go through this at one time."

Officer Candidate Larry Kabelac has a special motivation. His wife's grandfather is General (retired) L. B. Hershey, former head of the selective service agency. "He helps to keep me from slacking off, along with my tactical officer," Kabelac said.

A sergeant with five years in service, he came to OCS with the feeling he could get by on his experience. "I thought they couldn't hit me with anything I hadn't already had. But I found out different in a hurry."

He continued, "It's just a matter of plugging away, never quitting, and doing the best you can do every day."

OC Hagel said "You're kept under pressure to see how you will perform. You either do it or you don't. There isn't a halfway approach. It will all have been worth it though when I pin on that little gold bar." Thousands before him have said those exact words. It never changes.

43rd Engrs help in environment cleanup

By WILLIAM D. SAMS

Improving our environment is a never ending job. Preserving natural resources and safeguarding the ecology is the responsibility of all citizens, military and civilian.

People working together, achieving the ultimate goal in restoring the environment, with the close knit cooperation of military units and civilian organizations the combination has proven effective. During recent weeks soldier engineers from the 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Engr. Grp., have performed effectively as "hosts to the ecology" during the Columbus "CLEAN-UP" project, sponsored by the Columbus Youth Organization (CYO).

Assisting the CYO for the past four years have been the 43rd Engrs., supplying equipment and manpower for the "CLEAN-UP."

The "CLEAN-UP" project for the CYO was originated in 1970 as an effort to rid the city and surrounding developments of unsightly waste material, junk and old automobile bodies.

At the same time the CYO project offers summer jobs to over four thousand young adults from high school and college levels.

During the summer the CYO "CLEAN-UP" project pays out over \$77 thousand to young men and women; enabling them to gain job references and earn money at the same time.

Summer 1974 will mark the fourth year the 36th Engrs. have been called upon to assist the CYO "CLEAN-UP" project.

Introducing the talents of the 43rd Engr. Bn. has proven to be a great asset to the CYO.

"For the past several years the 36th Engrs. have provided valuable assistance to our organization," stated Army COL (Ret) Jesse Wheeler, supervisor and director, CYO.

Wheeler also said, "Without the lending assistance from the engineers our job would have taken longer and been more costly."

In a relatively short period of time, ten days, the CYO CLEAN-UP project was able to accumulate almost 105 tons of debris. Over 35 tons of waste material was recyclable.

"The problem didn't come from not having enough 'people power', Wheeler said, "but we needed heavy equipment for moving junked cars from certain areas. The engineers were there

when we needed them," he added.

Within the ten day pick up the engineers were able to strip the city's street of the eyesore of over fifty junked cars.

"The interest and responsibility displayed by the 43rd Engrs., was noticeably well distributed among the men who took part in the 'CLEAN-UP' project," explains the CYO Director Wheeler.

"We are looking forward to working with the 36th Engr. Grp., further on future projects of this nature in bettering our city and community," Wheeler stated.

"The first phase of the CYO 'CLEAN-UP' project has been a tremendous success," Wheeler said. "Beginning again Aug. 5, the second phase of the CYO 'CLEAN-UP' project will consist of searching the land for any injustice placed on our ecology by littering, dumping and abandoning old junk vehicles," concludes retired Army COL and CYO Director Jesse Wheeler.

The "CLEAN-UP" project is another civic action undertaken by the soldier engineers of the 36th Engr. Grp.

These projects have often been described as being valuable to both civilian and military.

No truer words could be said when talking to the men who have worked on these projects. Heavy equipment operators, truck drivers, dozer and loader operators all do a job they were trained to do.

"It's different than having to stay in the motor pool all day, it gives me a chance to work and feel I have done a day's work," remarked SP4 John F. McCumber, Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.

McCumber was a truck driver for the CYO "CLEAN-UP" project, and made sure the workers got to where they were going.

"Being out in the civilian public is very important to the 36th Engr. Grp.'s image and the Army as a whole," stated SP5 Billy Bennet, Co. A, 43rd Engrs. "People can really see the Army is trying to work for them, instead of producing a nuisance.

"There are big things going on," an engineer of the 43rd Engrs. said, "we'll be up in our necks before long, and it's great." Everyone will know how important an engineer unit can be when the men are properly utilized.

Comments and statements such as these are common place throughout the 36th Engineer Grp., concerning their civic projects.



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Anyone who witnessed an accident occurring May 21 at approximately 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of Watkins Street and Ivy Road (Kelley Hill) is requested to contact SGT Farris at 545-6727, 545-6369, 545-6518. This accident involved the rider of a bicycle and the operator of a motor vehicle.

EXPECTANT PARENTS COURSE

An Expectant Parents Course will begin Tuesday, August 6, at 7 p.m. in the Second Floor Conference Room, Martin Army Hospital. There are four classes in the course, two hours each. Interested prospective parents may register by calling the Army Health Nursing Service at 545-5431 or 545-4041.

HIGH SCHOOL SPONSORS

Spencer High School football practice will commence July 29. If there are a sufficient number of on-post students involved, efforts will be made to provide transportation. If you desire transportation to Spencer High School football practice, furnish your name, address and telephone number to the Dependent School Officer at 545-4418 or 545-2581.

JULY CARNIVAL WINNERS

If you are holding a "Share the Wealth" ticket of which the last four digits end in 2488, 6560, 5973, 4802 or 2201 and you have not claimed your prize of ten dollars you are reminded to do so before August 6. Lucky winners may claim their prize in Room 109, Bldg. 35 anytime during duty hours. For more information call 545-1950.

EAGLE SCOUTS

The Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America has recently formed a Chapter of the National Eagle Scout Association. The purpose of the Association is to provide the opportunity for all Eagle Scouts regardless of age, race, creed, to retain an association with scouting and to promote, through service, the ideals of the Boy Scouts of America. Men of any age who have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout or its equivalent are cordially invited to join the association. For more information or membership applications call 545-3016 or 545-1501.

PATCH NEEDED

The community relations department needs an 11th Airborne Div. patch. Anyone that has a patch or knows where one can be found is asked to contact SSG Gary Hannebohn at the Post Information Office, 545-4792.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

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Mon.-Fri. WRBL-AM (1420) WXLE-FM (100.1) WTUB-FM (105.7) WOKS-AM (1340) WYFA-TV (Ch. 38) WCLS-AM (1580)	4:35 pm 6:45 pm 7:00 pm 5:55 am 6:30 am 6:30 am	Fri. Benning Review Sat. Benning Soul Session Benning Soul Hour 'Sun. Benning Salute Benning Sound Progressive Benning Benning Beat Benning Preview	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 27

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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—GETV	Ch. 43—AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :55 Thought	25 Devotional	Forestry/USDA Theatre				
7:00 Chaff: RFD	Southern Scene	Lidville	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Popeye	Huck and Yogi
8:30 Sabrina	Bugs Bunny	Yogi's Gang	Addams Family	Spiderman	Cartoon Carnival	Mighty Mouse
9:00 Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Emergency Plus	Inch High	Roller Game	Spidey Racer	Porky Pig
10:00 Favorite Moments	Louie's Rangers	Goobler & Chasers	Sigmund	Electric Co.	Game	Boyz n' the City
11:00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Mission Magic	Star Trek	Sesame Street	Movie: "Dick Tracy"	Jungle Jim
12:00 Kiddle Castle	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Gal	Electric Co.	"Dilemma"	Mr. Magoo
1:00 Movie: "Night of Grizzly"	Action '74	Celab, Bowling	Sports Legends	Electric Co.	"Dr. Christian	News Spectrum
2:00 Saul Train	High Chaparral	St. Louis at Chicago	Fashion Focus	Amer. Be Fit	Misterogers	"One Sunday Afternoon"
3:00 Wrestling	NFL Hall of Fame Game	Yoga & You	Bookbeat	Party!		Lone Ranger
5:00 Porter Wagoner	Arthur Smith	Peoples Places	Mary Starr	Wagon's Ho		Time Tunnel
6:30 Sports Lodge	CBS News	Conc. NBC News	Garden Show	Hum. Alternative	Zoom	Georgia Wrestling
7:00 Eve. News	Mission Impossible	Lawrence Welk	Ironside	riring Line	Movie: "Tom, Dick & Harry"	All South Wrestling
8:00 MASH	Movie: "Hanged Man"	"Marooned"	About Love	Wall Street Week	Porter Wagoner	TBA
9:00 Barnaby Jones	Owen Marshall	"Great Radio Comedians"	What's the Big Idea	Jim Ed Brown	Del Reeves	George, Diane
11:00 Movie: "Summer & Smoke"	Movie: "Beau Geste"	"Voyage to End of Universe"	Twilight Zone	Oper. Up		Sign Off
12:00 Sign Off	ABC News	Movie: "Devil's Canyon"	Group Therapy	Movie: "Guest Wife"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS JULY 28

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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—GETV	Ch. 43—AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :55 Thought	25 Devotional	Changed Lives	Day of Miracles	Agriculture USA	Pattern for Living	Camp Meeting Hour
7:00 Blue Ridge Quartet	Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Way of Living	Speed Racer	Louie	Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00 Movie: "Town"	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	The Wayfarers	Three Stooges	Little Rascals	Int. Voice Victory
9:00 Tamer	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour	Movie: "Juarez"	Movie: "Juarez"		M. Olive Baptist
11:00 Services	First Presbyterian	Movie: "Bullet for Joey"				First Baptist
12:00 Viewpoint	Movie: "Six Commandments"	Meet the Press				Ivy Show
1:00 Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl"	Movie: "War Lord"	I Spy	Pharmacy	Movie: "Tom, Dick & Harry"		Billy James Hargis
2:00 Rich Girl	Classic	Saint	International Tennis	& Harry"		Crossroads
3:00 Sports	Spectacular	Conan's Open Golf Tourney	Movie: "Dodge City"	Championships	On the Move	Women's Pro Tennis Tour
4:00 Seven Seas	Energy Special	Focus Nat'l Geo Special	Animal World	NBC News	"Slapped"	Journey to Japan
5:00 Project 3	Apples Way	FBI	NFL '74	World of	Journey to Japan	Evening of Pops
6:00 Munnix	Movie: "Fireball Forward"	Movie: "Hec Ramsey"	Masterpiece Theatre	Special: "Old Man & Thief"	Movie: "Deadwood '76"	Ernest Angley
7:00 News-Reaction	Movie: "Five Card Stud"	Bob Harrington	12 O'Clock High	Movie: "Robot Monster"		Challenge of Truth
11:00 Sign off	30 News	45 Issues & Answers				



"Hammer Head" Hamerly, the pitcher for the NCOs, beats out the throw to "Slippery" Spencer, the third baseman for the officers, during the 197th Inf Bde, officers vs NCOs return grudge match softball game at Golden Park last week. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

197th settles year-old grudge

By C. B. Hoover

The argument of who won the annual May grudge match softball game between the officers and NCOs of the 197th Inf Bde, was resolved last week in a return to Golden Park. The NCOs squeaked by the officers to win 12-11.

"Flash" Parham, the pitcher for the officers, had several malfunctions in his rocket ball and was tagged for two runs in the top of the first.

"Hammer Head" Hamerly for the NCOs was unable to put the wind into his Georgia twister ball or sting into his buzzball and gave up five runs in the bottom of the first.

The second inning saw "Hammer Head" Hamerly put the wind back into his Georgia twister and "Flash" Parham correct the trajectory of his rocket ball to tighten up the game.

The pace of the game slowed down but, "Bernie-the-Wif" Muller-Thym's pace didn't. Thinking he was playing football he ran into the first baseman "Bones" Jones trying to get to base and was effortlessly up-ended and put out.

"Little Willie" Little added a touch of dramatics to the game upon taking over a plate umpire using varied and colorful gestures in calling the plays.

"They're using mush balls on us now!" "That's why we can't hit out of the infield," commented the

officers as they went two innings without a run.

"There weren't any mush balls being used," stated Little. "At least not when I took over as umpire."

"Galloping" Gillem blasted the ball for a triple on an error as "Bones" Jones let the ball fly over his head in the fifth.

The top of the sixth saw the officers nearly save the game when "Boomerang" Ordway made a diving catch deep along the right field foul line to steal at least one run from the NCOs.

For his outstanding playing ability "Boomerang" Ordway was voted the winner of the Golden Glove Award by the press following the game.

At one point tempers flew between "Slippery" Spencer of the officers and "Little Willie" Little when Little called a strike on Spencer. "Horrible" Hill, the chief umpire, resolved the problem however by reversing the call.

Driving in four runs on as many errors the NCOs took and held the lead in the seventh and final inning.

"Hammer Head" Hamerly of the NCOs was named the game's most valuable player by the press at the game. Hamerly's clutch hit in the seventh put the NCOs ahead and his outstanding pitching won the game for the NCOs.



Darrel Winterton, Hq & Spt Company, 1-29th Infantry rounds third en route to a score, as the Headquarters clerks romped to an 11-1 victory over league leader Company A. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Co A upset again; now tied for top

Darrel Winterton's three-run double and Gordy Thomas' two-run homer sparked a five-run third inning as the surging Hqs team of the 1/29th Inf mauling the first place Co A team by a score of 11-1.

Thomas' blast came with two out in the third inning with one man on base and pushed Hq & Spt Co of the PIONEERS out in front, 5-0.

Faltering Co A picked up their lone run in the fourth inning on a base hit by Sandy MacPherson, and he came home minutes later on a Willie Thames sacrifice fly.

The fifth and final inning — due to the 10 run lead rule — proved to be fatal for Co A, as the Hqs clerks opened up with a base hit barrage that literally knocked the spirit out of their opponents.

Consecutive hits by Bruce LaPorte, Richard Fields, Wilmer Gray, and Calvin Hastie brought the Hqs & Spt lead to nine. With still no outs, Roy Pittman came to the plate with two men on, needing to drive in but one of them for the victory. Pittman smashed a double to left-center and the game ended, Co A realizing their second defeat of the season, against 13 victories.

While Hq & Spt Co was embarrassing Co A, the artillerymen from Co E, 1/29th Inf were taking advantage of the brief setback of the league leaders.

Beginning the week with a 9-2 record, Co E, FA swept to four consecutive victories to push them into a tie for first place in the Yellow Division with Co A.

All four victories were "fairly routine" for the big guns of Co E, as they amassed a total of 65 runs in the four-game spread. The first two wins were against last place Co B, who fell easy prey, 16-8 and 20-3.

In their second doubleheader of the week, the artillerymen found little opposition from the Co C Rangers who literally handed both games to Co E, 17-1 and 12-0.

STANDINGS — YELLOW DIVISION OF TSB:

Co A - 13-2
Co E - 13-2
Hq & Spt - 8-6
Co D - 4-9
Co C - 3-12
Co B - 2-12

Three teams favored in 197th tourney

By Bob Thomas

Home runs, double plays and rhubarb are all a part of the 197th Inf Bde Slow Pitch Softball Championships which began July 15 and continued through this week.

After a full week of play three teams emerged as favorites in the double elimination tournament. Only two of them will represent the 197th Inf Bde in the Ft. Benning tournament slated to begin August 12.

Co A (Admin), 197th Spt Bn, runner-up in the 1973 post level championships, defeated Co A, 2nd Bn, 69th Ar. by a score of 19-11.

"We have most of our team from last year back," explained the A-Admin assistant coach, spy Bob Mayhew. "The new players we have had strengthened our defense and hitting from last year."

The redlegs of Btry C, 2nd Bn, 10th FA, pulled of a surprise win over Cbt Spt Co, 2nd Bn, 69th Ar, 12-10. The artillerymen finally took the see-saw battle with errors playing a part in the outcome.

"Not to take anything away from Charlie Battery," stated the tanker's catcher, LT Karl Zart, "but we really had a bad night. During the regular season we only lost four games, all of them like last night. We have to buckle down now since another loss would put us out of the tournament."

The redlegs saw their victory from another light. "A desire to win," stated LT Steven A. Emison, "has been the key. After spending three days and nights in the field we came in late Wednesday night and played two games Thursday, winning both."

The redlegs defeated Co A, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 16-8 the morning after returning from their Operational Readiness Test (ORT).

Entries for officer's golf tourney now being taken

Entries are now being accepted for the Officer's Country Club Golf Tournament to be held on August 31 through September 2.

This year's tourney will be a 54 hole medal play event on the Pineside course. 18 holes will be played on each day of the tournament.

All members of the Officers Club are eligible to enter. A \$5.00 entry fee will be collected which will be returned in prizes.

Apply for entry at the Country Club Pro-Shop before the deadline of 5 p.m. on August 28. Further information can be obtained by calling 687-1940.

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Motorcyclist will attempt record jump

The largest, most spectacular event in the Southeast takes place when a daring young man, 22 year old Bob Pleso from Ocala, Fla., attempts a 30 car, new "World's Motorcycle Record Jump," Sunday afternoon, August 4 at the Phenix City Dragway in Phenix City, Ala., along with a full program of Drag Racing.

Pleso, a Youngstown Ohio native rated as one of the nation's top jumpers and riding a Yamaha 360, will be going after the "World's Record" currently held by fellow Floridian, Bob Gill from St. Petersburg. Gill established the record of jumping 22 cars, a distance of 171 feet, at the Seattle Int'l Raceway in Seattle, Wash, on July 17, 1973.

Pleso will attempt to clear 30 automobiles and a distance in the vicinity of 200 feet, an exploit never before accomplished by any jumper. He is one of the very few jumpers in the country that lands without the aid of a landing ramp. His ramp-to-ground landing is the roughest and toughest a jumper can use. He has had four major crashes in his two and one-half year jumping career but proudly boasts he is the only major jumper that has never suffered a broken bone.

In addition to Pleso's record attempt, fans will be treated to a program of top-notch drag racing featuring the best 3-out-of-3 runs for the Double A Nitro Burning Blown Funny Cars of "Wild Willie" Borsch from California and 19 year old Spring Nationals winner Billy Meyers from Waco, Texas. Borsch pilots the Revell Toy's "Wild Man Charger."

Top modifieds, gassers and Super Stocks from all over the Southeast will take part in the afternoon's giant program.

Another special added attraction will be the first appearance in this area of 13 year old Tuck Henderson from Nashville, Tenn. Tuck will attempt to

jump four automobiles riding a stock street bicycle from J. C. Penney's.

Borsch and Meyers will start the show off promptly at 2 p.m. followed by the modifieds, gassers, super stocks and Tuck Henderson's jump on the bicycle.

The final event of the day will be Pleso's attempt of a new "World's Record Motorcycle Jump" over the 30 automobiles.

Gates to the Dragway will open at 10:30 a.m. and tickets go on sale then. Phenix City Dragway is located 3 miles of Highway 80 West on Woodland Road.

Slahucka named to US shooting team

CHARDON, Ohio — SP4 William Slahucka, United States Army Marksmanship Unit, held on to second place in the U.S. International Skeet Championship to gain a berth on the U.S. Shooting Team that will compete in Thun, Switzerland this September against the best nations in the world. Slahucka, from Johnson City, New York, held a

commanding three bird lead after 200 birds with a near perfect 199. He saw his lead vanish in the final 100 birds, however, as SP4 John Satterwhite, U.S. Army Reserve, bolted to the front with a clean round of 100. Satterwhite finished with a 296 to grab the National International Skeet Championship, while Slahucka with a 292 settled for second.

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IOAC-4- SAC battle for first

By GEORGE KORDA

The classic battle for first place was in the making. Two teams with identical 12-3 records, IOAC 4-74 and the Small Arms Committee squared off for a fight for the lead in TSB's Red division. It was a great game if you were an IOAC 4 fan. They nailed SAC 10-0 at field No. 1 on July 17.

It began as a tight defensive struggle, neither team relaxing for even a moment. In the third inning SAC's seams started to come apart. Three successive singles by IOAC 4 and some untimely errors by SAC put two IOAC runs on the board.

In the fourth inning errors by SAC fielders contributed to two more runs for IOAC 4. Then with two men on Jack Baker hit a hard ground ball straight up the middle. It took a bad hop and glanced off the centerfielder's leg, and by the time the dust had settled Baker was in with an error assisted home run and IOAC 4 led 7-0.

In the SAC fourth with two outs IOAC 4 left fielder Skip Butler made the defensive play of the



Georgia-Alabama Junior Golf Tourney winners; (L-R), Wadsworth, Holton, Burford (Enquirer Photo by Richard Thomason)

Holton, Burford, Wadsworth winners in golf tournament

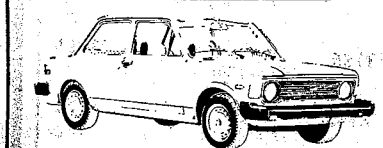
Freddie Holton, of Phenix City, routed Kris Starling in the match play finals for the Georgia-Alabama Golf Tournament 15-16 year old championship at the Four Lake Golf Course last Sunday.

Scott Burford, son of LTC (Ret.) and Mrs. Osear Burford defeated Terry Kee 2 and 1 to win the 13-14 year old title. Burford, a Columbus resident, scored a semi-final win over Tommy Culpepper by a 3 and 2 score while Kee dispatched Roger Glenn by the same score in his semifinal match.

Fred Wadsworth, son of LTC and Mrs. Fred Wadsworth, defeated another Benningite, Paul McGillicuddy, 6 and 5 for the 11-12 championship.

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game. The SAC hitter lofted a short fly ball along the left field foul line. At the swing of the bat, Butler was running flat out. An instant before the ball struck the ground he dove and caught it for the inning ending out.

One inning later the game came to an end. With two men on Bill Harp drilled a line drive home run over the left field fence putting IOAC 4 ahead 10-0 and they were declared winners by virtue of the 10-run rule.

Pony club members compete at Midland

Three members of the Ft. Benning Pony Club are competing in the National Pony Club Rally at the Midland Pines Stables in Midland, Ga. this week.

Terry Lahnstein, Betsy Tully and Laurie Pennisi are veterans of Benning's entry in last years National Rally in Omaha, Nebraska. They will be joined by Blythe Joslin and Ann Hutton of the North River Pony Club from Tuscaloosa, Ala., to form the South Regional "B" team. All team members qualified at a regional meet held in Huntsville, Ala., last month.

"We rode well in last years National", stated Mrs. Robert Tully, co-chairman, Ft. Benning Pony Club, "but we had problems in stable management. We hope that Larue Pennisi, acting as the team stable manager, will do the job and keep us in contention this year."

"There will be about 20 "B" teams, from all over the country, entered in this years rally," concluded Mrs. Tully.

The rally opened Tuesday, July 23, with actual riding competition starting Thursday with dressage events. Friday's program will cover cross country and Saturday's wrap-up will include a parade of teams and stadium jumping.

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Southern Open offers Birdie watcher tickets

Sam Wellborn, Southern Open President, has announced the start of Birdie Watcher ticket sales for the Southern Open Golf Tournament to be held at the Green Island golf course, September 3rd through the 8th.

The familiar "gift-pak" will be known as the "Birdie Watcher Special" and will consist of four tickets at a total cost of ten dollars. Birdie Watcher tickets will be available through Aug. 31 from the Columbus Jaycees and the Metropolitan Boys Club. Each ticket is good for one admission to the tournament on any of the five days of the tournament or may all be used on the same day.

This year's Southern Open will feature the biggest and best field of professional golfers ever to come to Columbus. The Birdie Watcher Special is a great way to support the Southern Open while at the same time getting admission to the tournament at half price and giving a great boost to two of the area's most active civic organizations, the Jaycees and the Boys Club.

For further information contact Richard M. Olnick, 1st VP, Columbus Jaycees at 323-6485 or Roy Turgeon, Executive Director of the Metropolitan Boys Club at 689-1199.

Eufaula to host speedboat race

Mr. Donald Pruitt, Outboard Performance Craft Vice President of the American Power Boat Association, has announced that Lake Eufaula will be the site for the 1974 National Championships for the Outboard Performance Craft. The race will be the largest of its kind in the United States and will be held August 23, 24, and 25.

The race, which matches the top boat race drivers from all over the United States, will be part of the 11th Annual Lake Festival which annually draws thousands of visitors to the Bluff City for a gala weekend.

The national boat races this year will be located at Old Creek Town Park, two miles north of the city of Eufaula. Pruitt stated that Lake Eufaula probably has the best viewing area for races of any racing lake in the nation. Although the actual races will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 24-25, the avid boat racing fans will undoubtedly want to arrive early on Friday the 23rd to view the boats in the racing pits and during their trial runs.



SFC Lloyd Hutchinson has been nominated for the All-Army slow pitch softball team. Even the best players have their problems sometimes though. Here an errant throw from shortstop bounces in the dirt and gets by SFC Hutchinson at First base. The IOAC 4 runner slides in safely. This was just about the way the whole game went for SFC Hutchinson and the rest of his Small Arms Committee teammates as they dropped a 10-0 decision to IOAC-4. (Photo by George Korda)

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Club has lack of interest

By BILL KLOEB

An old commander I had years ago always said "At least two per cent of the troops never got the word." It seemed that in the case of the Rod and Gun Club general membership meeting last week there were a lot more than two per cent who didn't get the word. It could be that publicity was lacking. On the other hand it could have been a lack of interest. Or the time was not convenient for a large number of members. Or maybe some just forgot. At any rate I'm going to give a brief rundown on what took place for the benefit of those who are interested but just couldn't be present.

There were very few people present but the members who were there demonstrated a great deal of interest and thirst for knowledge.

COL Jack Whitted, chairman of the club advisory council "chaired" the meeting. He gave a brief rundown on the regulations under which the club operates and club activities during the past few months with emphasis on financial and organizational problems past and present.

Members Have Questions

He also stressed that a club is no better than its membership. An active membership will produce a club with a lot of action and interesting activities. He encouraged everyone to help make the club an active and interesting organization. Those present were encouraged to volunteer for seats on the advisory council or to act in some capacity on committees. No time limit was set for volunteering. The invitation is still open to anyone interested.

At this time the colonel opened the meeting to questions from the floor.

During the next two hours the colonel fielded questions on subjects that ranged from the fairness of post litter laws to the daily availability of certain type fishing lures in the club pro shop. I'd be less than honest if I didn't say that quite a few of the questions were really complaints. In most instances COL Whitted's answer carried two themes. "We will do what we can to correct the situation but if you want to make sure, volunteer and help to set it straight."

Safety Orientations

Some people who have hunted and fished here for years feel that they should not be required to attend. They say they know all the regulations and abide by them. I'm sure there are quite a few people who don't need the orientation but its just not feasible to find out who they are and excuse them. Those who are here next year can take some consolation in the fact that they won't have to attend again when the 1975-76 permits are issued. Those attending one of this year's orientation will have a special stamp placed on the 1974-75 permit. If they produce this stamped permit next year, the new license will be stamped to indicate they have complied with the regulation.

The first of these orientations will be presented in Classroom 5, Infantry Hall at 7 p.m. July 31. It will consist of a brief discussion concerning safety problems unique to Fort Benning and a movie on hunting safety. Additional briefings will be held August 7, 14, 21 and 28.

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3/7th troops enjoy ladder climbing

By LAMAR BATTLES

"Ready? You bet we're ready!" That's the feeling "Cottonbalers" of the 3rd Bn, 7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde, are voicing about the unit's readiness posture.

Building that confidence in the battalion, its soldiers and the proficiency of both, was the subject of airmobile training conducted last week for two of the unit's mortar platoons.

"It was good training because it was real training. Working with the helicopters and actually doing everything ourselves was exciting," commented PFC Chris Martin, a member of the heavy mortar platoon, combat support company.

The heavy mortar platoon and Co C's 81mm mortar platoon spent an entire day learning the fine points of transporting equipment, supplies and themselves by helicopter. Two more platoons participated in the training the following day and more airmobile training is scheduled for the future.

Troop ladder training highlighted the day's activities as the "Cottonbalers" learned how to board and deploy out of a CH-47C aircraft using the troop ladder. The big CH-47C "Chinook" hovered over the training site as each man took his turn climbing up the ladder and back down again.

"It's a little scary at first," explained SGT Jewell Day, acting platoon sergeant for Co C's mortar platoon. "The whole platoon was apprehensive until the first man got on the ladder, but once you get half way up it's OK."

MAJ William J. Windham, battalion S-3, explained that the exercise was the very first troop ladder training the unit has participated in.

"It was not only good adventure training, but also a confidence builder," added MAJ Windham.

Instruction in use of the troop ladder and transporting procedures was provided by Chief Warrant Officers Ludwig Burger and David Hill who traveled from Ft. Bragg, North Carolina with the Chinooks to take part in the training.

"The mortar crews were given a good briefing before we loaded on the aircraft and we had very little trouble getting set-up. Without that briefing we would have had problems," commented SP5 Thomas Yarbrough, chief computer, fire direction center, 81mm mortar platoon.

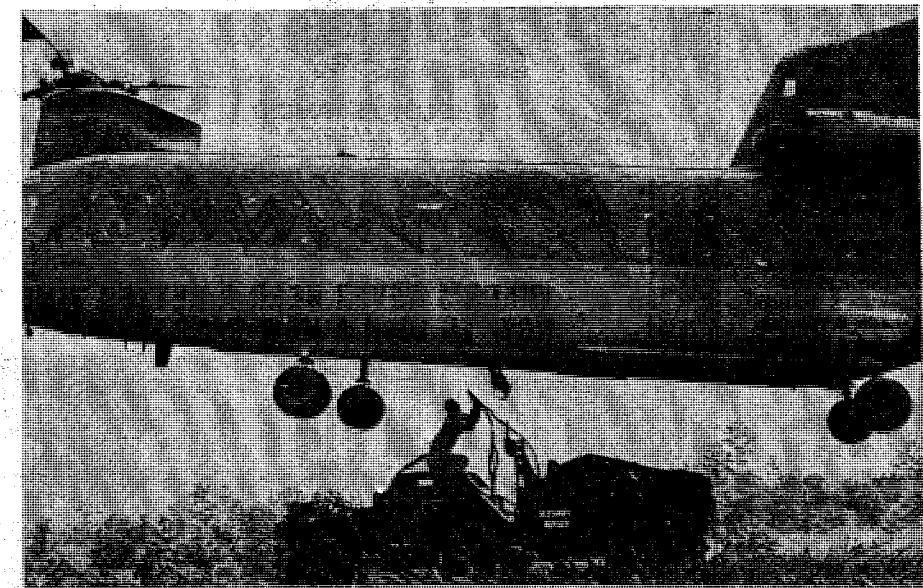
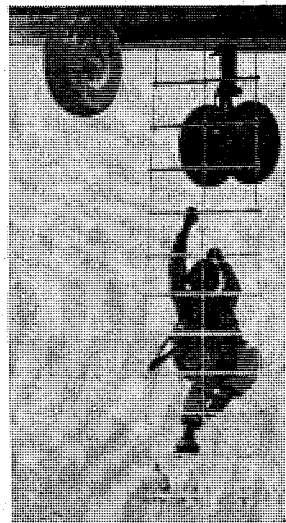
Six gamma goats, two jeeps and trailers, and 53 soldiers were airlifted to the training site by the giant Chinooks. It was the first time the platoons were able to move the crews, mortars, gamma goats, and jeeps at the same time during an airmobile operation.

LTC Richard D. Gillem, battalion commander, circulated throughout the training area and characterized the

operation as part of the soldiers airmobile familiarization and confidence training.

"This in essence is readiness training oriented toward preparing the units for participation in future airmobile operations," added MAJ Windham.

"It'll work for us," concluded SSG Bill Wallace, heavy mortar platoon sergeant. "We've got the best unit in the brigade, and we did a great job on the exercise."



TSB holds special command changes

Three "extra-special" changes of command have taken place in TSB within the past two weeks. They are special in that in two cases the company guidon was passed from a captain to a First Sergeant, and in the other a First Sergeant turned his command over to another First Sergeant. These out-of-the-ordinary ceremonies are part of the new NCO School of Infantry concept.

ISG Henry Caro took command of the 54th Co 5th Student Bn not quite 5 months ago. On July 13 he turned his company over to ISG Charles Gibbs as ISG Caro is to be promoted to Command Sergeant Major on August 1.

ISG James Tidwell, new commander of 56th Co is a veteran of command. A former captain, he reverted to NCO after a reduction in force. A past commander of Non-commissioned Officer Candidate Companies, he says, "I can't detect any difference between being a commanding officer or a commanding ISG. I'm just doing it with less rank now."

ISG Jesus Villagomez of 53d Co feels being a ISG is the best training for command. "When you are a ISG you run the company anyway" he remarked.

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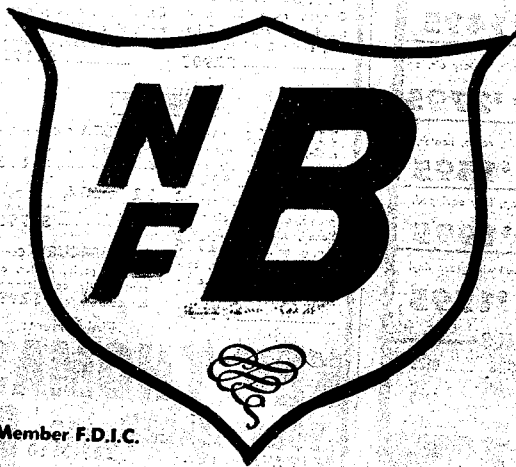


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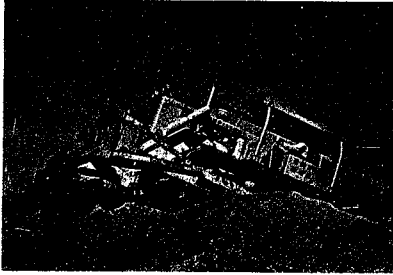


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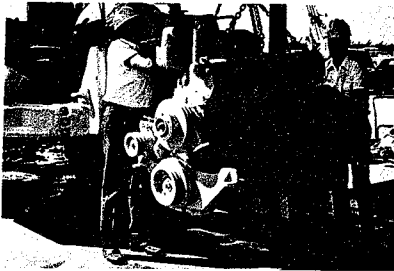
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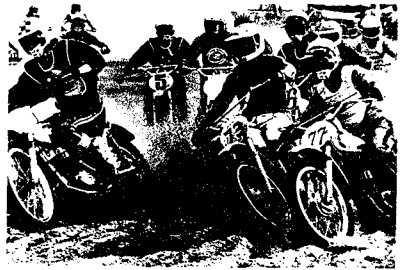
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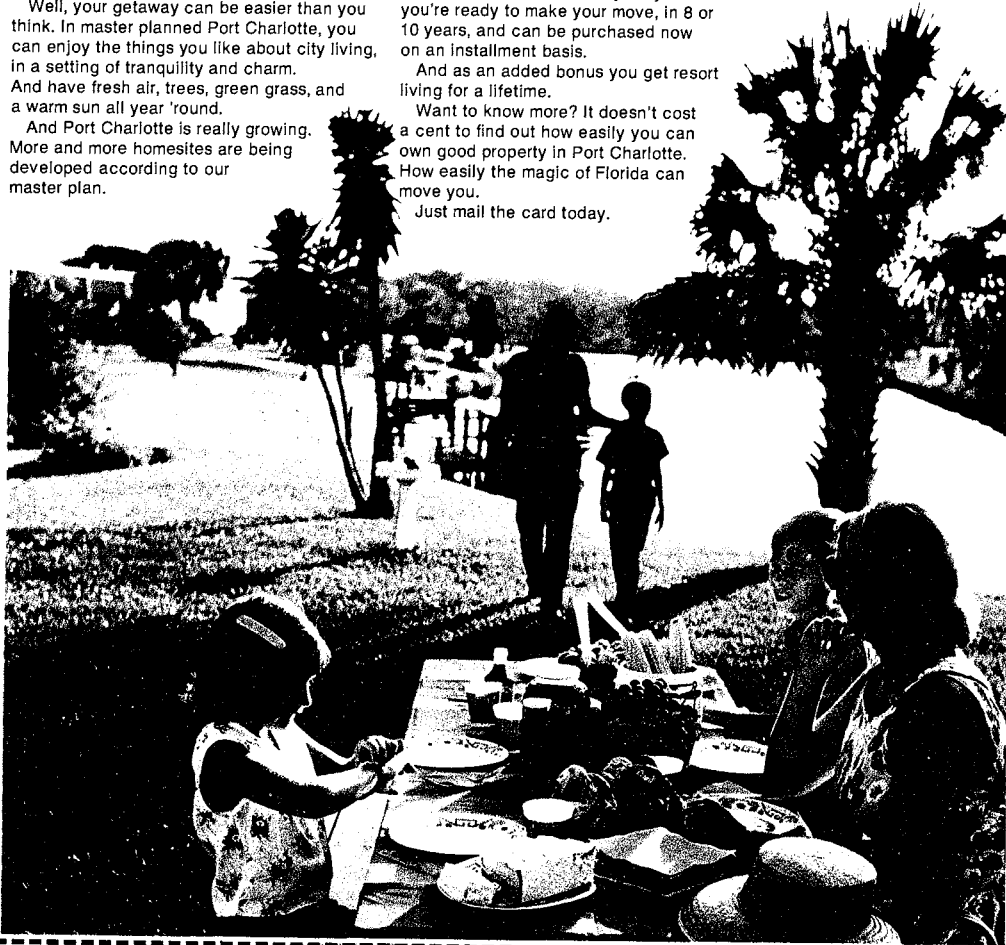
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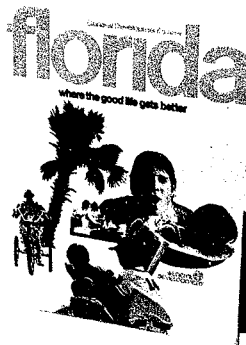
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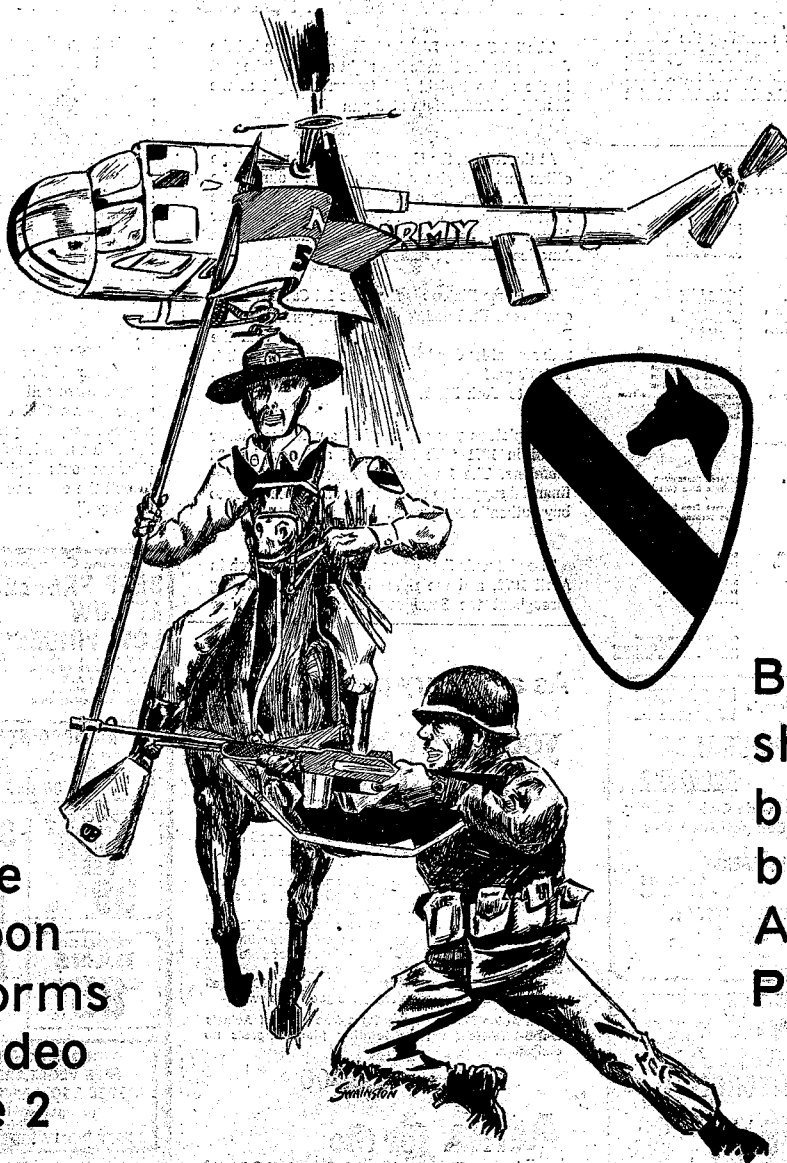
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SP4 Michael Tanner, SP4 Burkhard Burbank, and PFC Forrest Taylor are all riflemen with the PIONEER Ranger Company. They were approached in Basic Training and queried about attending West Point.

Their written test scores were adequate, and coupled with high recommendations from their company commander, led to their being accepted to the preparatory school.

Tanner, Burbank, and Taylor have one small advantage over most soldiers attending the USMA prep school; they have a first hand knowledge of exactly what to expect and of what will be expected of them, not only at the prep school but at West Point too.

West Point Cadet Michael Bass, currently in his final year at the academy, is presently assigned to Btry C, 83rd Artillery of the PIONEERS. When he learned of the three soldiers being accepted to the prep school, he offered to help.

"Prep school wasn't really all that rugged," stated Bass. "The real discipline comes when you men get to The Point."

"As a Plebe (freshman)," Bass continued, "there's a lot of harassment and discipline forced on you. But you get used to it ... after a while it becomes second nature."

SP4 Tanner was particularly concerned with academic requirements at West Point, and Cadet Bass was able to give him the details.

"Is there an adequate selection of subjects; that is, can you choose your own curriculum?" queried Tanner.

"Your first two years are pretty well laid out for you," Bass told his attentive audience of three, "but

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1st Cavalry horse platoon performs

The 1st Cavalry Division's Horse Platoon led the Jaycees Rodeo Parade last night and will take part in the rodeo tonight and tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Year's Day, they marched in the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas.

Whenever possible, they use authentic equipment, and when it isn't available, they have exact copies hand made to look like the uniforms and gear of the U.S. Cavalrymen of the 1880s.

Membership in the platoon is selective; prospective members undergo a 10-day trial before they are accepted. Most of the riders grew up on farms or ranches.

The men do their own maintenance on equipment, and transport themselves and their horses to and from shows. The unit has a blacksmith, an auctioneer, a bugler, a signpainter, and a muleskinner who was in veterinary school before entering the Army.

The drills they perform are taken from an 1873 tactics manual, but some of the drills are changed to include more action for the audience. They run a saber course that come straight out of the old manual. They also perform a downed rider pick-up in which a man is unhorsed in combat and another rider goes out and picks him up. The mules they use to pull the escort wagon were in the movie, "The Cowboys."

At the Rodeo, the Horse Platoon will present the colors and will give a 15-minute drill during the program. Proceeds of the Rodeo will go to the Listening Eyes School for deaf children and to other Jaycee projects. The rodeo is sanctioned by the American Cowboys Association.

The Horse Platoon is from the 1st Cav Div headquarters at Ft. Hood, Tex., and will perform at Ft. Benning today at 4 p.m. in conjunction with the 27th annual 1st Cav Div reunion August 1 through 4. Today's performance will be on Gardner Field, adjacent to York Field.

The platoon was organized as a volunteer honor guard in 1971 with four men, and now has 32 members. The 1st Cav Div Association provides financial support to the platoon, and gave money to buy authentic equipment.

The platoon's first demonstrations were given in April 1972, and the riders have been performing throughout the Southwest ever since. On New

1st CAVALRY DIVISION REUNION
Corrected Schedule of Events 23 July 1974

1 August 1974 - Thursday

1300 - 2100	Registration	Saluton Lobby
1300 - 2200	Registration & Greeting	Saluton Area
1700 - 1900	Happy Hour	Saluton Ballroom
1700 - 2000	Teenage Zool Party	Shelton Ballroom

2 August 1974 - Friday

0800 - 1700	Registration	Saluton Lobby
0900 - 0930	Welcome by Commander, USARV	Saluton Area
0930 - 1000	Airborne Training Demonstration	Airborne Area
1000 - 1100	Movement	To Victory Road
1100 - 1200	Regatta in Action Demonstration	Victory Road
1200 - 1400	Boxing	Victory Road
1400 - 1430	Boxing	To Marshall Auditorium
1430 - 1450	Boxing	Marshall Auditorium
1450 - 1455	Boxing	Marshall Auditorium
1455 - 1500	Boxing	Marshall Auditorium
1500 - 1600	1st Cav Presentation	Marshall Auditorium
1600 - 1700	1st Cav Div Horse Platoon Demo	Marshall Auditorium
1630 - 1700	Honors (Active Troops)	Marshall Auditorium
1700 - 1730	Open	Marshall Auditorium
1730 -	Open	Marshall Auditorium

3 August 1974 - Saturday

0800 - 1000	Breakfast and Debt Meetings	Saluton Ballroom
1000 - 1200	Business Meetings	Georgia Room (Saluton)
0900 - 1130	Ladies Heritage Tour	Departs from Saluton
1230 - 1300	Golf Tournament	Port Dining

Hours:

1245 - 1800	Golfers Gardens (Not \$1.00)	Departs from Saluton
1245 - 1800	Little White House (Not \$1.00)	Departs from Saluton
1900 - 2000	Cocktails	Saluton Roof
2000 - 2200	Annual Dinner	Saluton Ballroom
2200 - 0100	Dance	Saluton Roof

4 August 1974 - Sunday

0900 - 1100	Coffee and Donuts	Georgia Welcome Center
1000 - 1100	Memorial Service	1st Cav Memorial (Saluton)

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Inform your survivors

"If you haven't done so, tell your survivors what benefits they might be entitled to in event of your death," the Veterans Administration periodically reminds the nation's more than 29 million veterans.

Officials insist there are good reasons for this advice.

"Too often," they pointed out, "the veteran and his wife neglect to discuss the subject of death, resulting in unnecessary burden on survivors in times of great emotional stress."

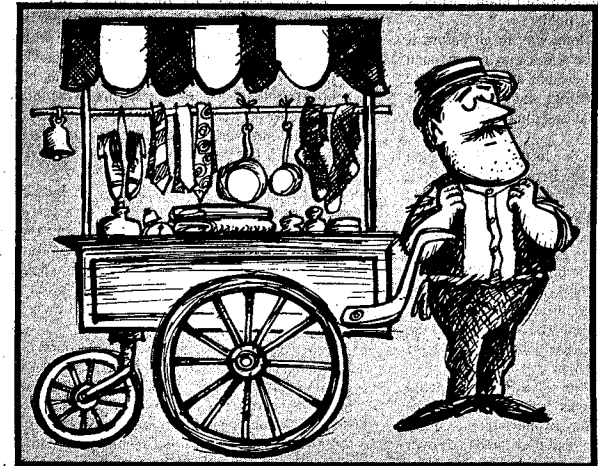
Not only should the veteran and his wife discuss locations of important family documents, they should make sure they are protected from fire, theft and damage. It also was emphasized that survivors should be briefed on what to do in case of the veteran's death.

The veteran's family should be told of possible survivor's benefits such as VA's dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death, or nonservice-connected death pensions for widows or just for children in cases where a widow may be ineligible because of excessive income.

Burial benefits for wartime and certain peacetime veterans should not be overlooked. These include a maximum \$250 burial allowance, plus a plot allowance not exceeding \$150 for veterans buried outside national cemeteries. In lieu of these benefits, there is an \$800 burial allowance for veterans who die of service connected disabilities.

VA officials further stressed the importance of keeping track of GI insurance policy numbers, claim numbers for inclusion in all correspondence with VA, commercial insurance policies, social security numbers and naturalization papers—all important in claiming various survivor benefits.

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197th leads the way in this black boot Army

By Bob Cowles

Many people say the Army will never be able to entice the type of men it needs into joining. Others say it will be a long, hard fight.

The Army may have a long way to go before it gets to where it wants to be and it may never reach that goal, but as long as there are units such as the 197th Inf Bde experimenting and proving new theories, the chances of succeeding for the Army are greatly improved.

The 197th Inf Bde (a leader in the unit-of-choice recruiting program) and Ft. Benning were among the original participants in Project VOLAR in 1971. In keeping with and improving on these original concepts, the 197th has lived up to its motto 'Forever Forward.'

The modernization of the billets on Kelley Hill is a good example of how the brigade and the Army are improving the living conditions from what they used to be. No longer do men have to sleep in the old World War II wooden barracks with the open bays.

Today's soldiers live in air conditioned, carpeted recreation rooms and drinks from beer machines located in the barracks. They're allowed to decorate their rooms, within reason, and they have their own postal boxes instead of having to stand mail-call formations.

Another improvement in the living conditions is the dining facilities. The men now have an option of eating the regular menu at the noon and evening meals or they can choose something from a "short order" menu, consisting of various sandwiches and french fries. Even the meal hours have been extended

on weekends and holidays for those who are late sleepers.

"I never dreamed that the Army would ever live like this," stated SFC Billy J. Cox, a member of the 3/7th, 197th Inf Bde and one who worked with the VOLAR team when it came to Ft. Benning. "There is just no comparison between the way the 'brown boot' Army lived and the way we are living today."

"The only part of the new living conditions that I felt would not work was the beer in barracks idea. But so far it has been doing all rights," added SFC Cox.

No longer are there restrictions on how far a soldier can travel during a holiday or a three-day pass. "There never should have been any restrictions on distance," commented SFC Cox. "How far a man can travel in a given amount of time depends upon himself and the mode of transportation he is taking. Nowadays it's possible to travel across the country in only a few hours."

Low wages is probably the biggest complaint of the young soldiers today. Pay in the Army has been on the incline for quite a few years now, and raises have been coming on a pretty regular basis. Pay for the middle ranking enlisted men (grades E-4 to E-6) are now comparable to that of many civilian jobs, and with the major benefits a soldier receives, his money stretches even farther.

Unit-of-choice and job options play a big role in today's changing Army. Soldiers today can usually pick the field in which they wish to work. They are thoroughly trained in their field of occupation and are relatively secure in that they won't be doing a different job.

Like the 197th, the rest of the Army is doing all it can to keep work limited to a five day week. For the most part, a man is given compensatory time off for duty performed during a weekend or holiday.

As far as the unit-of-choice program, a man can now enlist or reenlist for the unit or duty station of his choice and be guaranteed a certain amount of time at that place.

"A man will do better work and will work harder when he knows he is going to be doing one certain job and he at a certain place for a period of time," said SFC Cox. "This takes a lot of the worry off of the soldier's mind."

The elimination of demeaning tasks was one of the greatest steps forward for the Army, especially the elimination of kitchen police (KP). Men are now given advanced notice of any extra duties they may have to perform.

"The training that is available today is outstanding," continued SFC Cox. "A man today has an almost unlimited opportunity to better himself through the many advanced schools that the Army has available."

Unit training has become more advanced and tactical in nature as the years have gone by. Repetitive non-essential training has been eliminated from the Army.

"In order to get the type of people that the Army wants and needs, they have got a lot more to improve upon," concluded SFC Cox. "What they have done so far is just open the door to expansion. What has been done has been great and if things keep progressing in the manner they are now, I'm sure that the Army will reach its objective."

Aggressor team cited for training 100 men

A six-man aggressor training team (ATT) from the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment (MID), 197th Inf Bde has been awarded a brigade Certificate of Achievement for training 100 officers and men from Troop A, 15th Cav in aggressor doctrine and for supporting the 1st Bn (Mech) 161st Inf during its annual training at Ft. Benning.

The special training was conducted in preparation

for Troop A's mission as an aggressor force against the 1st Bn (Mech), 161st Inf during a recently held field training exercise.

Aggressor support for the FTX was just one phase of the administrative and field support provided by the 197th for the visiting National Guard unit.

"This training was very beneficial to Troop A," commented SSG Larry Boswell, ATT NCOIC. "Now they have been introduced to aggressor techniques."

The first day of training included comprehensive classes on aggressor uniform and insignia, aggressor equipment, psychological warfare, and aggressor tactics.

A practical exercise covering tactics, battle formations and communications highlighted the se-

cond day's training.

Classes concluded with a summary by ATT instructors and a question and answer session.

"This was without a doubt the best training they've ever received on aggressor doctrine here at Ft. Benning," stated ATT instructor SGT Carry Morgan.

"It was a lot better than just being stuck out there to make noise," commented SP5 John Chant, a Sheridan crewman from Troop A. "The classes were well presented and explained everything we had to do."

"That's right," added PVT Glenn Hasley, also a Sheridan crewman. "The instructors were really professional and the training helped us do a good job."

COL White nominated for brigadier general

COL John W. White, Commander of the Medical Department Activity and Martin Army Hospital, has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general.

He has served in a number of capacities during his career, including Chief, Surgical Service and Professional Services at the United States Army Hospital, Ft. Hood, Texas; Chief, Department of Surgery, Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado; and Chief, Professional Services and Surgical Consultant, Office of the Surgeon, Headquarters, United States Army, Europe.

He has also been Chief, Surgical Consultant, Directorate of Professional Service, Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.; Deputy Commander, Director of

Medical Education and Chief of Professional Services, Brooke General Hospital; and Commander, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

COL White received his B.S. degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and his M.D. from the George Washington University School of Medicine; He took his internship in the Emergency Hospital, Washington, D.C., and a fellowship in pathology at Georgetown University in Washington. His residency in general surgery was also taken at Georgetown.

He is married to the former Betty Alden Waitt and is the father of Kathryn Elizabeth Seeburg, Betty Alden Taylor, and Margaret Marie White.

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TIC Credit Union announces winners

The Infantry Center Credit Union has announced 14 winners in its contest to see who could guess the exact date and hour that the Credit Union would reach \$10 million in assets. That time and date was 4 p.m., May 31.

Four individuals guessed the time and date exact-

ly. They are Martha B. Boyette, Sara V. Bishop, George Cleave, and Emmanuel R. Villareal. Two people missed the exact time by one-half hour, but guessed the date correctly. They are Shirley Shaw and John W. Childs. All six of these winners will receive \$166.67 each.

Soldiers complete M16 fire

It was almost Basic Combat Training all over again for soldiers of Cbt Spt Co, 1st Bn (Mech), 58th Inf (Patriots), 197th Inf Bde as they completed their M-16 rifle qualification at Malone 16 range.

"As a whole, the company had an extremely high score," stated LT Richard W. Parrish. "Out of 53 men about one third scored expert."

PVT Brian Plahn had the unit's highest score in record fire, hitting 53 of 56 pop-up targets.

"I thought it was fun," Plahn stated after the exercise. "It was the first time I've had a chance to fire at targets since A.I.T. (Advanced Individual Training)."

"This is different from my normal job," explained SP4 Stoney Godfrey of the unit's mortar platoon. "It's a change I'd have to say I enjoy."

PIONEER's selected

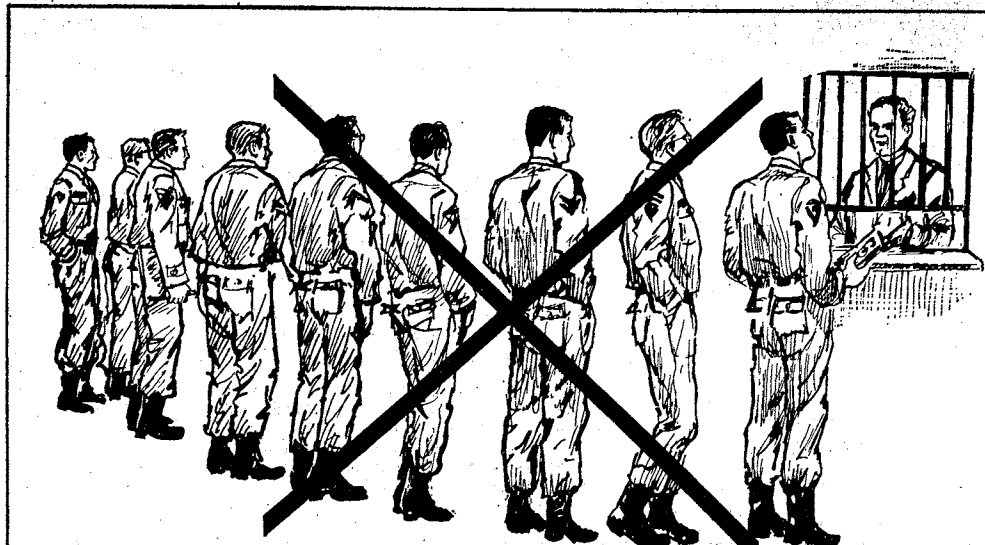
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"And what about my obligation to the Army," PFC Taylor asked.

"You will have a five-year commitment," Bass stated, but I sincerely believe that it's worth it. West Point is a very worthwhile experience — you can get a lot out of it if you set your mind to it."

The three fortunate PIONEERS definitely plan to set their minds to it.

"I have every confidence in the world that I can make it," Burkhard said. "I figure if I can make it through Ranger school, I can make it through anything."



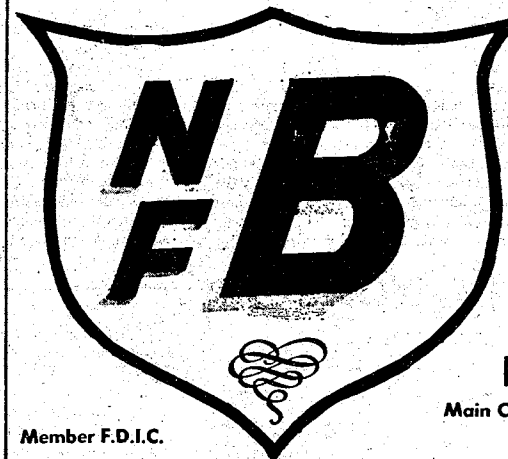
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SGT Carry Morgan of the 179th MI Detachment, 197th Inf Bde, and a member of the Aggressor Training Team, wears the aggressor uniform and demonstrates tactical movements taught to members of A Troop, 15th Cav. (Photo by W. R. Cage Jr.)

AUG



The volunteer Army has many new regulations intended to make Army life more appealing to young people. In your opinion, which change appeals to you most?

SGT Mark Feldner
Combat Service Co

"Personally I think you have a mixture of the older people who can't get used to this new idea and the new people who can't get used to the older peoples' ideas. A generation gap."

CPT Gustavo Lucas
HHD 67th Maintenance

"The liberal pass policy. There are no limits to the new leave-pass policy."

MSG Bobby F. Tucker
Company B, Hqs Comd

"I think the Army is yielding too much. They are giving too much therefore cutting military discipline and esprit de corps. With what they are giving these soldiers you cannot have an effective combat ready army. The Modern Volunteer Army is not what it is cracked up to be."

PFC Donald Spruell
23rd Replacement TSB

"I cannot see any difference as I was not drafted. I am here to do the job I volunteered for."

SP5 Edward Braswell
524th Personnel Service Co

"The main change I can think of is the improvements in the barracks for the single people. Where they have 1 and 2 man rooms instead of 15 man bays."

SGT Tommy Calhoun
HHC 1/29th Inf

"The money. A chance to travel. The schooling and a better chance to go to school."

Adjusting to military service

By Chaplain (COL) Sterling Wetherell

IMMATURITY

Environmental factors are not the only hazards. A person's immaturity also can create problems. There are forms of maturity over which a person has no control. Physical maturity, for instance, comes at its own bidding and in its own time. Social maturity, or to be grown up enough in one's reactions to inhabit a grownup's world, is something over which we do have control. To cling to childish ways of reacting to life's stresses is often the result of deliberate conscious effort. Pouting, sulking, surliness, copious tears may be symptoms of a dangerous immaturity.

To be mature, especially socially and mentally mature, has such a large role to play in everyone's life, male or female, military or civilian, that it will be the subject of another separate discussion. In that discussion we will consider the symptoms of immaturity that have a way of lapping over or hanging on into adulthood, hampering our efforts to realize all that we want in life.

LACK OF PURPOSE

Many people seem to reach adulthood in the

manner of little Topsy, who "just grewed," without ever asking themselves the significant question, "Why?" Their lack of purpose in life remains their bitterest and most constant enemy. In the surveys we mentioned this was cited as the leading cause of much dissatisfaction and a cause for many problems that develop in the individual's life. Much has been written recently, too, about the growing stress of the sense of personal uselessness or emptiness caused by the automated nature of modern households. The frustrations of large numbers of wives and mothers who spent years on higher education are recounted, and how they question its value in their confinement to their few household chores or in caring for minor children.

In the military, once people have answered the question as to what their job's purpose is, they should have a heightened appreciation of the strong element of service that is in it. Conceivably, because of the vastness of the military establishment, some people might begin to look at themselves or their assignment as a mere serial number, another MOS, a job of small dimensions. An honest and earnest look should enable them to see that they are serving their nation and mankind no matter how small they

may personally consider that contribution. They learn to take pride not only in what they do, but how they do it and why they do their job.

You might now proceed to discuss some of the things and some of the attitudes that go to make up the real purpose of this life.

A SENSE OF BELONGING

To be aware of her feminine dignity and nature and that same nature in others also makes belonging to a unit or a group a natural thing. This sense of belonging grows as she takes more interest in others who may need her. Service life contains many opportunities to offer friendship, sympathy, and one's concern for others. Getting to know other people and their problems, even their faults or flaws, can add the dimension of tolerance and understanding to one's character. It opens the way to become more in her unit than just a lodger or boarder. She contributes and she belongs.

To have group identification — to really belong — calls for effort. We must look for and expect to find friendship in others. When we look for goodness, for the likeable qualities in others, we are liable to find that many are potential friends, many are of an amazing goodness and are most likeable.



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Post school registration set for August 15-16

School registration for Ft. Benning children who have not pre-registered (grades kindergarten through 8) will be held August 15-16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in all Ft. Benning Dependents' Schools. Information on where to register by grade and housing area will be mailed to all on-post family quarters.

Children who were in school at the end of the last school term were pre-registered. Between August 6 and 15, parents should inform the schools whether or not their children will be here for the coming school term. This is most important for transportation and placement planning.

High school students may attend public schools in Muscogee County School District without charge if properly registered with the Ft. Benning Dependents' Schools Officer. This is a must even if

they attended Muscogee County Schools and pre-registered last year.

Registration for these students will be held in the homeroom at the Don C. Faith School on August 15 and 16 (or in Building 880-A for those arriving on Post after Aug. 16).

Transportation will not be provided for registration but will be available on the opening day of school.

On-post parents with children who attended special education classes in Muscogee County last year are being contacted to arrange for proper

placement again this year. Parents who are new to the system and have children who have been enrolled in special education classes in another school system should contact the office of the Assistant Superintendent (543-7743) for grades 1-8 or the Schools Officer (545-4418) for grades 9-12. These offices are located in Building 880-A.

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Retired COL writes, 'I am concerned'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am concerned.

I am concerned that the soldier of today (male and female) does not understand the enormous changes in the Army in the past ten years — changes that virtually without exception have been intended to improve the life and the lifestyle of men and women under arms. In my earlier days, short-sleeve shirts, rolled sleeve fatigues, wash and wear uniforms — to name only some comfort items — were unheard of.

The spectrum of improvements is in truth astounding and not to just the brown shoe, but to those of the post Korean and more immediate entrants into the service. Our uniform, haircut, pass, leave, travel and duty hour policies are more liberal today than ever before in the 200 year history of the Army.

Almost without exception the reader of these lines is a volunteer. You were not drafted and the Army must have offered something that civilian life did not offer. In short you volunteered to live within the life pattern of the Army and I cannot visualize an American community so remote from the contemporary world that you were totally ignorant of what a military lifestyle entails. Thus, the Army and you, like any other career employee, made a contract.

Conform to Army lifestyle

In return you would physically and mentally to the best of your ability conform to and comply with the lifestyle of the Army. Think about it! The only onus on you is to conform and to comply to the best of your physical and mental capability with the Army lifestyle. You are not asked to give up your religious conviction. You are not ordered to surrender your political beliefs. You are not denied the right to marry. You are not discharged or penalized if you become a parent. You did not swear an oath of allegiance to the Army or to a brother-or-sisterhood whose initiation rites are secret or whose social purpose is contrary to the rights of the American citizen. You swore an oath of allegiance to your nation of which the Army is a part. Thus, your voluntary service on your sworn oath abridges none of your fundamental privileges; it confirms only your commitment to conform and comply.

Too many ungroomed

I am concerned at the appearance of Army men and women. There are too

many ungroomed, unpressed, unshined persons among you to be classed as an exception to the rule. I am offended — not only as a former soldier but as a citizen — when I encounter slovenly, sloppy men and women in uniform on and off post. The female soldier whose hemline is so high as to cause stares is neither a sex symbol nor an object of admiration.

She is a comic. There are miniskirts in our contemporary culture that cause males to stand and stare in admiration or amusement — but those miniskirts are not Army green. The male soldier whose shirt is unbuttoned — hairy-masculinity evident — with his cap swiveled on the back of his head, looks like a bum.

The Black soldier, male or female, with cap perched atop an exaggerated Afro does not convey the impression of a sharp soldier but of a civilian accidentally in the Army. Before someone yells racist, honkey, pig, let me state: our Black citizens, in my opinion, look great in and out of uniform in a well-groomed Afro contoured to the head rather than

copied from an entertainment world singer or actor.

NCO, officer sight loss

I am concerned at the numbers of noncoms and officers in all grades who suffer sight defects. They must be blind when, within their immediate presence, a soldier does not salute, flips his fag onto the sidewalk, drops his coke or beer can curbside and then that NCO or officer takes no corrective action. I am concerned that our blindness may hamper our ability to correct deficiencies of conduct during a fire fight.

I am concerned that so few among us have an interest in our Army community. This is more than an outpost of the great green machine. It is a community of human beings who have more in common among them than any other segment of American society. The condition of the yards, the appearance of buildings is your condition and your appearance.

The theft from an installation on post — be it the PX, the Service Club, the

commissary or a motor pool — robs you. The individual who vandalizes — vandalizes you. Every facility here at Ft. Benning is your facility. You are the only individual entitled by law to use these facilities. Thus any abuse is not to some remote impersonal system but rather it is an abuse of your property and your privilege.

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If the uniform is not spoozy as you wear it, then the blame does not lie with our citizen. If your mess hall serves tasteless, monotonous food, someone made garbage out of the raw first class food but it was not the taxpayer. If our constant appetite for more pay, more allowance, more everything is not soon sated than that taxpayer will pass his ability to support us and in place of respectful support the Army now enjoys, we will become a public burden.

The perception of the citizen is affected by your dress, deportment and demands. The decision must be yours.

As you read these lines the writer will have faded into the obscurity that all retiring soldiers rightfully deserve. Whatever opinion moulding or decision making voice the undersigned exercised is now stilled forever. These are merely thoughts based on 3½ decades in olive drab, khaki and Army green as an enlisted soldier, a warrant officer and as an officer. My reflections concern you — the men and women in uniform. You are the Army — you are the person — and whatever the Army is or is not is attributable daily, directly and decisively to you.

Signed,

COL (Ret.) Charles Reidenbaugh

The Bayonet, August 2, 1974

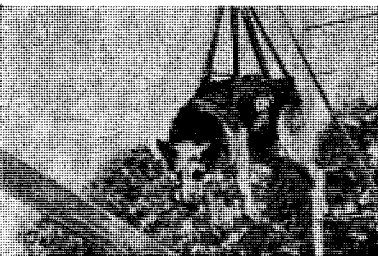


Military dogs getting their share of rappelling

Members of the Military Dog Detachment (MDD) of the 1st Bn, 29th Inf (PIONEERS), TSB recently took part in a unique rappelling exercise in preparation for their upcoming support of the XVIII Airborne Brave Shield mission.

The exercise was unique because soldiers from the PIONEER's MDD unit took part in the rappelling training with their dogs.

SFC Billy T. Harris, kennel master of the Military Dog Detachment devised harness in which the canines could be raised and lowered safely. His solution to the problem may net him some cold cash through the Army's Incentive Awards program.



It's "Dick" of the Military Dog Detachment, 1/29th Inf (PIONEERS), TSB, rappelling in his newly designed harness. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

According to 2Lt Larry Wortzel, MDD commander, "the harness that is now in use by the Army has limited tactical use. But the one designed by SFC Harris can be used for rappelling and Airborne drops too."

SFC Harris conceived his idea for designing the new harness from a drawing in the current Army manual. "I was studying the sketch," said Harris, "when it just came to me, and then I thought, why not kill two birds with one stone."

The first, and obvious bird, an improved dog harness, is already in use at the MDD. The second idea, and one that is currently being considered by the Combat Developments Command for possible adaptation, is using old dog blankets to construct the harness.

"I'd guess there are about 100,000 or so of these

blankets in the Army inventory," Harris said. "They get limited use, as they are cold weather blankets used mostly in Alaska, so I felt it would be a good way to recycle these blankets."

SFC Harris is awaiting the Army's decision as to whether or not the blankets can be converted to harnesses, but as far as the Military Dog Detachment is concerned, the idea has been an immense success.

"I was tremendously impressed when SFC Harris brought me the finished product," stated Lt Wortzel. "After testing the harness at a rappelling training area, I'm convinced it's a winner."

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WHO, WHAT AND WHERE

BY JACKIE ROBKE

NCOWC BREAKFAST

The ladies of the NCOWC met at the Playboy Club for their monthly breakfast. Hostesses were Mrs. Isaac Brown and Mrs. Thomas Jones. Prizes this month were ceramic pieces made by Mrs. William Jackson and Mrs. Johnny Hardy.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The NCOWC held their Annual Picnic for members and their families recently at the MP Group picnic area. Each member brought a favorite

ALONG THE FEMLINE

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

CRAFT INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

The OWC still needs instructors for candle making, furniture refinishing, picture framing and slip covering. If you or someone you know can instruct any of the classes, please call Jane Macpherson at 687-8501.

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dish to compliment the picnic fixin's provided by the club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jesse Bramlett and Mrs. Arthur Butts. Many thanks go to other members and husbands who pitched in to help.

43d ENG BN

The ladies of the 43d Engineer Battalion met for their monthly coffee at the lovely home of Mrs. Harvey Shumpert, Brandywine Dr., in Columbus.

LT Linda Burt, Army Health Nurse, was guest speaker. LT Burt gave a most interesting and informative talk on services available to the military community.

Mrs. Howard Guba welcomed to the group Mesdames Donnel Burchell, Benjamin Gover, Charles Shaul, Fredrick Van Vurst, Michael Sohns, David Johnson, K. J. Pilcher and William Walker.

IOAC 4-74

"It's Your Move" was the theme of a brunch held for the ladies of IOAC 4-74 at the Supper Club. Hostesses were the ladies of the fourth platoon.

Table decorations were miniature directional signs giving mileage to distant posts and pamphlets on the psychological effects of moving, donated by Livingston Storage and Transfer.

Mrs. Nancy Lanning, volunteer from Army Community Service, and Mr. W. Bethy, Transportation Office, presented an informative program on moving.

The gift certificate for Holiday Inn was won by Lorri Taylor. Mrs. Robert Ramsey was Mistress of Ceremonies.

BBOD

The ladies of Tactics Group met for coffee in the home of Mrs. Lawrence A. Redmond, Dial St., Ft. Benning. Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Robert H. Sholly, Frances D. Merkt, Randall L. Ford, William H. Kinard, III, and Leon R. Griffin.

Mrs. Larry N. DeJarnette, wife of the new Chief of Tactics Group, extended a cordial welcome to newcomers Mrs. Melvin C. Jenks, Mrs. John L. Deryck and Mrs. William E. Shirron.

Joining the ladies was Mrs. Joseph R. Franklin, wife of the Director of BBOD, USAIS. Other special guests were Mrs. Edward T. Devlin, mother of Mrs. Redmond and Mrs. James K. Osterman from Huntsville, Ala.

Springer will hold dance workshop

The Springer Ballet Theatre will hold a dance workshop from August 12 to 23 in the theatre studio at 109 1/2 12th Street in Columbus. Classes will be each evening from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for juniors and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for seniors.

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'Ole Doc Sez

'Ole Doc is careful not to move injured patient

Howdy, Bub. Sally Lou, my missus, an' me drove down to Savannah last weekend for a little vacation. We wuz goin' along ok, when we came to a place in the road that had a bunch of cars lined up on both sides.

As I slowed some, a fella flagged me down, an' ast me to give them a hand with some folks that had jes gone over an embankment in they's car. I pulled over, an' follered the man who stopped me, to the scene of the accident. Sure 'nough, there wuz a little bitty car down the embankment scrunched 'ginst a tree. I had to watch where I wuz walkin' 'cuz there wuz hundreds of sapling stubs, 'bout an inch in diameter that had been cut down with a machete.

These stubs wuz astickin' outta the ground jes a couppla inches; it wuz like walkin' in a field of short daggers. Anyway, when we got to the crashed car, I seen there wuz a youngin in the front seat with her daddy, an' momma wuz sittin' in the back actin' kinda dazed 'bout the whole episode.

I 'nounced that I wuz a doctor, an' I wanted somebody to fetch my doctorin' bag from my car, an' I wanted somebody to get to a phone an' get an ambulance out here, an' I wanted two fellas to go out to the road to alert folks 'bout the cars that wuz stopped by this accident.

I could see we were gonna get the youngster and the missus outta the car without no problem, but I could see that the man wuz goin' to be a different proposition. He tole me that his chest wuz really painin' him, an' that his left leg wuz busted, for sure, an' that his back wuz stoveup some.

I got out my stethoscope, listened to his chest, an' then felt 'round some. His heart wuz ok, but it sounded to me like maybe he had a collapsed lung on the right side, an' he most likely had some broken ribs to go along with it.

His left leg wuz definitely out of alignment, an' I 'spected he had some breaks in his pelvis, an' lower back, from the way he wuz actin'. When I finished my examination, I tole everybody to jes stand back 'til the ambulance showed up.

I then gave him an injection for his pain that wuz risin' up on him while we waited for the Emergency Squad. As usual, some big-mouth decided that the man should be moved up to the road, so that when the ambulance arrived, we could save some time by havin' him there already.

I allowed that maybe we could save a lot of time, but that I thought that we'd better wait 'til we had us a litter, 'cause I didn't know ifen this fella had anything wrong with his back or not, an' we stood as good a chance of hurtin' him as helpin' him.

They tole me to stand aside, an' commenced to move him. I raised my voice, an' ordered them men to stop, but they paid me no never mind, an' kept on with the movin'. Half way up the steep embank-

ment, one of the men stumbled an' that caused the rest of the carriers to lose their grip on the patient, an' they dropped him right on topa those sharpcut tree stubs.

Jes then, thankfully, the Emergency Squad showed up an' we got the patient into the ambulance, an' on his way, 'thout any more mishaps. I followed the ambulance to the emergency room and talked to the medico and found that the man had a collapsed right lung, a fractured left leg, a cracked pelvis, a dislocated verterbra, an' fourteen holes in his back from when he wuz dropped.

Fortunately, the back wounds were not very deep, but it wuz fourteen extra injuries that he coulda done without. Listen, Bub, it is bad business movin' a patient from a car wreck without plenty of help, an' the right equipment. If the man had been bleedin' or ifen the car wuz on fire, I woulda moved him 'thout even thinkin' 'bout it, but in this case, there wasn't no hurry, jes stupidity.

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Rangers take PT, head for Dahlonega

"Where's the rest of sixth platoon?" asks student company commander Michael C. Buchieri.

"They're just finishing the run," comes the reply, followed by shouts as the last twenty ROTC Ranger students join their fellows.

It is a cool Wednesday morning, the sun is just starting to burn away the mist. In the distance can be heard the traffic noises of office workers on their way to their jobs. But the students of ROTC Ranger Class 11-74, standing in formation in sweat-soaked fatigues, began this day several hours ago.

They have just completed the Basic Physical Fitness Test, which all ROTC cadets are required to pass during the advanced summer camp. Of course, all of the Ranger students passed the test, though some were slightly disgruntled by the scores they made. "I should have scored at least ten points better on each event," remarked one student. That improvement would have made his already high score almost perfect.

The student company commander calls the formation to attention and takes the report. All present. He then

gives orders for the ROTC Ranger students to board the buses that will take them to Camp Frank D. Merrill near Dahlonega, Ga., and the second phase of training. This order, marking the end of the first training phase, is a milestone and the students know it. The fatigue and the tired silence that were so apparent only moments ago evaporate suddenly. The double-timing students are singing their platoon songs with a volume that even the raucous grumble of the starting bus engine can't stifle.

"Oh, David was a small arms expert—'And you can be one, too, RANGER,'" the song goes.

ROTC Ranger student William F. Brown comments, "It feels great to have completed the Benning phase. We know it's going to get tougher but the start is the most aggravating part."

"The biggest part is getting your mind set, which is what the Benning phase does," adds cadet Chris Boetig. "After that all that is left is a lot of hard work."

Now the buses have closed their doors; the singing can still be heard as the buses start to move down the road. Then the buses, the students and the songs are gone.



'Don't get to see much of my brother'

"I don't get to see much of my brother," comments ROTC cadet David R. Townsend, a senior at Texas A & M. Dave is here for Ranger School. His older brother is CPT James W. Townsend, an instructor at the school's Camp Darby.

It might be said that cadet Townsend is following in his brother's footsteps. CPT Townsend also attended Texas A & M and also received his commission through the ROTC program. But according to both brothers, CPT Townsend's presence had very little to do with cadet Townsend's decision to attend the Army's most demanding

leadership school.

"It was because of the challenge," cadet Townsend explains. "I'd probably would have gone through the course after I graduated from college; so when the chance came up, I decided to do it now," — in lieu of advanced summer camp.

Does cadet Townsend gain any benefit from having a brother as an instructor? Not a bit!

"It's just one of the students, as long as he's here," explains CPT Townsend. "Drop, little brother, and give me ten."



ROTC cadets get congrats

Three students of ROTC Ranger Class 11-74 were congratulated recently by LTG Orwin C. Talbott, Deputy Commander of TRADOC, for high scores on tests they completed as part of their training at the Army Ranger School. The cadets are among the 395 ROTC volunteers who were selected to attend the Ranger course in lieu of the usual advanced summer camp that each ROTC cadet is required to attend during the summer following his junior year.

Cadet Larry M. Banks, a student of Southern State College in Magnolia, Arkansas, is one of the few soldiers ever to make a perfect score on the Army's trainfire course here at Ft. Benning. Eighty targets popped up and immediately went down as mute witnesses to cadet Banks' skill with the M-16 rifle.

According to cadet Leonard E. Dodd, from Fort Valley State College, Ga., he "worked hard to get ready to come to Ranger school." The results of cadet Dodd's preparation were evident when

he scored the highest in his class on the Ranger/Special Forces Physical Fitness Qualification Test that all the cadets were required to pass to be eligible for the Ranger class.

"You don't mess around with Vaughn" may never make it as a song title, but when Vaughn is ROTC Ranger student Vaughn L. Tate, of Arkansas State University, the other Ranger students would agree that you don't mess around with him. "King of the Pit" Tate was congratulated by general Talbott for being the hand-to-hand combat champ of his class. The nickname "King of the Pit" is awarded (along with some extra points) to the last student left standing in the hand-to-hand combat test.

All three of the cadets said that they found the Ranger course to be quite a challenge, but they were all confident that they will successfully complete the demanding course, graduate and receive their Ranger tabs at the end of August.

"Since I've been in the Army, the longest I've sat still is for this photograph."



SP/4 Susan Boguta likes to keep active, but we interrupted her busy schedule to find out what she likes about the Army. "After I graduated from college, I decided to try a technical job, one that would help me learn about flying. Because eventually I'd like to be a pilot. So my training's helped a lot. "I also enjoy meeting people and talking about my work. So recruiting work has been a natural for me. "One of the things I always mention to the young people I meet is that the Army's taught me you can do much more than you think you can. The opportunities are here, all you have to do is take advantage of them. And that's what I'm doing."

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Two 1/29th teams in TSB playoffs



Willie Thames, Co A 1/29th Inf slides right into the waiting arms of an artillery catcher. Co A and Btry C of the PIONEERS split a double-header recently to put them both in a tie for first place for TSB's Yellow Division crown. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

The two top teams from the 1st Bn, 29th Inf (PIONEERS) are scheduled to play in The School Brigade softball playoffs.

Though a first place team has yet to be decided for the PIONEERS, it is now final that the top two teams will be Company A of the 1-29th and Btry C, 83rd FA of the PIONEERS.

Co A has held the first place position in the Yellow Division for most of the season, behind the efforts of team captain Tim DeBey and Co A slugging star, Kanny Keith. Late season losses by Co A, however, have forced a play-off with the Artillery team.

In a recent double-header between the two top teams, Btry C, 83rd FA temporarily took over the first-place berth with a 64 win over Company A. Alpha Company came back to win the second game 4-3 however, so the two teams are in a tie for first place.

In the first game, Company A got out to an early 4-1 lead which they held until the sixth inning. The Alpha Company runs came in the 3rd inning behind base hits by Charles Ledbetter, Tim DeBey, and Danny Keith, who doubled in the three runs.

In the Artillery half of the sixth inning, the big guns opened up for five runs on six base hits and several close calls.

One of the controversial plays involved the tying run and came about when Thomas Kelly of C Btry allegedly missed third base en route to a score. The

officials ruled in favor of the artillerymen, and slumping Co A had lost their third game of the season.

Company A had its revenge in the second game despite an early 3-0 lead by the artillery battery Alpha company was back in the ball game in the 4th inning on a Quillie Thames home run.

In the sixth inning, Charles Ledbetter singled, Tim DeBey got a free walk to first and Danny Keith singled in a run. Minutes later, artilleryman Jukius Buskie dropped a William Smith fly ball and DeBey came in for the winning run.

The Co A victory gave them a 17-3 overall standing in the PIONEER league, while C-83rd boasts a 15-3 record.

The two teams will enter the TSB tournament next week, and each are confident of victories which will place them in the post tournament.

Since the TSB tourney is a double-elimination event, it is possible that both School Brigade representatives will be PIONEER teams.

SSG Waterman wins Army/Marine rifle meet

A hard shooting Army marksman from Santa Barbara, Calif., grabbed the Quantico Regional High Power Rifle Championship from the grasp of his many aspiring Marine and Army competitors July 28 on the Marine Corps firing range at Quantico, Va., with a five match grand aggregate of 982-39X of a possible 1000 points.

In what was almost a photo finish, SSG Earl Waterman edged companion Army marksman SFC Martin Edmondson, San Saba, Tex., by one X count or center hit of the bullseye to claim the top honors while top Marine gunner MSG R. E. Martin posted a similar 982 with 37X for third place.

Sharply contested all the way through the two day tourney, Waterman failed to win any of the individual matches but gained the crown through his persistent high scoring in each event.

Marine gunners capitalized on their home range advantage by winning the first two matches, both events from 200 yards but the Army shooters zeroed in and took over the lead from that point.

Edmondson won the first event for the Army contingent with this 199-8X in the 20 shot 300 yard rapid fire match and was followed by MSG James L. McQueen, Plant City, Fla., who captured both 600 yard contests.

The honors for team competition also fell to the Army contenders as an Army "Blue" quartet fielded by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won the top award with their 1963 composite score while a Marine "Blue" squad was five points back for runner up.

The Regional High Power match, annually sponsored and conducted by the Quantico Marine Corps Base Rifle and Pistol Club, served as a preliminary to the big prestige match of the season between Army and Marine gunners, the annual Interservice High Power Rifle Match. Army shooters are defending champions in this highly contested event.

Co A (Admin) and Btry B, 2/10th FA repeat '73 feat

In an almost repeat of last year Co A (Admin), 197th Spt Bn captured the 197th Inf Bde slow pitch softball championship with Btry B, 2/10th FA taking second place.

The same teams finished one-two in 1973, only in reverse order with Btry B on top. The admin specialists of Co A came back this year, however, to defeat the field artillerymen 7-6 in the final round of the 197th Inf Bde's double elimination tournament. Both teams will represent the brigade in the Ft. Benning tournament scheduled to begin August 12. "We were forced to forfeit our first game in the championships because of our ORT (Operational Readiness Test)," explained Btry B's assistant coach, SP4 Dwight Kittenger. "A lot of people thought we were out of it then. The pressure was really on us."

After their first round forfeit Btry B came back to defeat Co A, 1/58th Inf 9-4; Co C, 3/7th Inf by a

score of 7-6; Cbt Spt Co, 2/69th Amr (9-5) and C Btry, 2/10th by a score of 8-7.

"Our team plays well in a clutch situation," Kittenger pointed out. "All of our scores were close, including the game we lost to A-Admin."

"Our game with B Btry was the closest game we played in the tournament," recalled A-Admin coach, SSG Rick Mallott. "They had a better team than most people thought they had."

Co A had gone into the tournament finals undefeated after beating Co A, 2/69th Amr (10-9); Co C, 3/7th Inf by a score of 15-5 and Btry C, 2/10th (13-7). They combined solid hitting with keen base running to score most of their runs.

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Beginner's judo classes will be held for children ages 6 to 17, adult dependents and soldiers in the old TSB Gym (Bldg. 2592). Boys and girls ages 6 to 17 can register before August 5 at the Recreation Services Office under the bleachers at Doughboy Stadium.

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For more information call Mr. West at 545-1902 or Ms. Cleveland at 545-3980.



Pat Brown was more interested in a candy bar than the 197th Inf Bde softball championships but her father, Bill Brown, and his teammates of Co. A, 197th Spt Bn captured the 197th Inf Bde title. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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Med Bn softball

2nd Evac hospital downs 498th med Co

With the base running and powerful hitting of Ricky Belk, the 2nd Evac Hospital downed the 498th Med Co in 34 Med Bn softball action, July 23.

Belk scored three times and drove in two runs, helping his team to a 9-8 victory. With that win, 2nd Evac moved up in the standings to second place in the league.

Wilson Ingram got things started for 2nd Evac in the first inning with a lead off double. Belk followed with a RBI single to center and scored on a double from Wilmont McLaughlin. With one out and McLaughlin on second, Anderson Wright, John Fogarty and Archie Brown hit doubles and Milton Chatman added a triple, making the score 6-0 in the middle of the first.

Larry Blackwood got things going for 498th in the bottom of the first with a single. Blackwood scored on a double from Robert Price but excellent defensive playing held him on second and 2nd Evac held a 6-1 lead after one inning.

Ingram started in the second with a lead off triple and scored on Belk's triple and his second RBI of the game. Belk scored on a sacrifice fly making the score 8-1.

498th struck back in the third with two triples from Larry Blackwood and Thorpe McConville. A sacrifice from Robert Price made the score 8-3. Once again, Belk got on base in the fourth inning with a single and scored off a double from Ronald Messer.

498th added another un in the bottom of the inning with doubles from Arthur Weygandt and Ernest French, making the score 9-4.

The game went scoreless until the bottom of the last inning when 498th started a comeback. Jerry Hahn walked. Blackwood followed with a single and McConville blasted a triple. Price scored McConville with a single and scored off a base hit from Richard Kessock. Price hit into a force and Robert Wood walked. That left two on and two out and 498th one run behind. 2nd Evac pitcher Wallace McCormick settled down and set down the next batter leaving 498th a run short, thus winning the game, 9-8.

In other action, the 690th Med Co held on to the first place spot with a 14-12 win over Dental Co. The 546th Med Co took a loss from Med Co, Martin Army Hospital, 13-3.



On behalf of all 197th Inf Bde. soldiers, Nancy would like to remind all BAYONET readers of the new regulation requiring the use of seat belts. (Photo By Bob Thomas)

598th looks for easy win in post tournament

Winning the upcoming post softball tournament will be a feather in the sports cap for the hopeful Lt Maint Co the 36th Engr Gp softball champions.

Sweeping by all rivals, the 598th ended the regular season with a 15-1 record.

Their final tri-game winning streak came late in the season as they put down the 444th Trans Co, HHC 36th Engrs, and Co A, 43rd Engrs.

"The team developed all through the season," said SP4 Ray Coulter, versatile catcher and outfielder. "The players' true spirit shown continuously. When others counted themselves out, our team never gave up, even when we were behind," he said.

With the speed and agility of players like outfielders Albert "Bud" Waltman and Victor Crawford, very few base hits slipped by.

"Judging from what I've observed during regular season activities, the team has a definite shot at the post title," commented 1SG Phillip Somon, player-coach of the 598th.

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Benning Pony Club members place in pony rally

By Susanne Bostick

The South Regional B Pony Team, including three members of the Ft. Benning Pony Club, placed third out of twelve regional teams in the 20th annual National Rally of the United States Pony Clubs, Wednesday through Saturday, in Midland, Ga., at the Hardaway Farms.

This marks the first year the rally has ever been held in the Chattahoochee Valley area. The Midland Fox Hounds Pony Club hosted the rally, which attracted the top Pony Club riders in the nation.

Terry Lahnstein, scored 12th among 80 B riders. The South Regional Team, led by Laurie Penisi, stable manager, was runner-up in the competition for the George C. Scott Trophy. This is a competition in care and feeding of horses. All the equipment and tack used is also judged.

Betsy Tully, the other member of the South

Regional team from the Ft. Benning Hunt Club, rode the youngest horse at the rally, a five-year-old which she has owned and trained from the time he was two years old. Blythe Joslin and Ann Hutton of the North River Pony Club from Tuscaloosa, Ala., were the other two members of the South Regional Team.

All the riders in the national competition had previously won in regional competition, and include some of the best under-21 riders in the nation.

Riders were judged on actual performance, were given a written test on their knowledge of horsemanship, and were graded in the care of their horses and tack. Each rider took part in the dressage event, in the cross-country test and in the stadium course of 12 jumps.

Competition was among individual riders, A and B categories, among pony clubs, B category. The top individual rider in the A category was Janis Kuehn of Connecticut, who also took the title in 1972 at the Pony Clubs national rally.

First place among eight competing B Club teams was the Bath Pony Club of Bath, Ohio, and second

place was the Rapid Creek, Iowa, Pony Club. The Midland Fox Hounds Pony Club placed third in the B Club team competition.

First place among the 12 B Club regional teams was the Midsouth Region Pony Club, and second place went to a team from Virginia. Third place among regional teams went to the riders from Ft. Benning and Tuscaloosa, headed by Blythe Joslin of the North River Pony Club in Tuscaloosa.

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Championships will be conducted in men's and women's open division and men's senior division.

The champion of each division will be determined on the basis of the low medal score for 72 holes of play. Flight winners will be determined by total score of third and fourth rounds of play (36 holes). Should a tie exist in any position for which an award is being given, a sudden death play-off will be played.

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"The Fantastiks," presented in Auburn and the production of "TV" in Atlanta. This is his second appearance in a children's play; his first performance was "Uncle Shelby's Alphabet."

Rick Kuhn says he really enjoys children's theatre because the response from the kids is so phenomenal. He has appeared as Christopher Robin

in "Winnie the Pooh" and Linus in "A Charlie Brown Christmas." He says he hasn't done nearly enough of this type theatre. I have a feeling he will; he's really enjoying the part of Mikey, the dragon.

Karen Reinke and Patti Reed are from the Benning area. They will be playing the parts of Jessamine and Jonquiline, sisters of Beauty. This is

Karen's first speaking role in a play, as she has previously been involved in musicals. She's a pianist and from what I hear, she loves to sing. There's no telling too; she's appeared in such productions as "Music Man," "How to Succeed in Business without really Trying" and "Fiddler on the Roof." They are all musicals; but, she is looking forward to more speaking roles in future plays.

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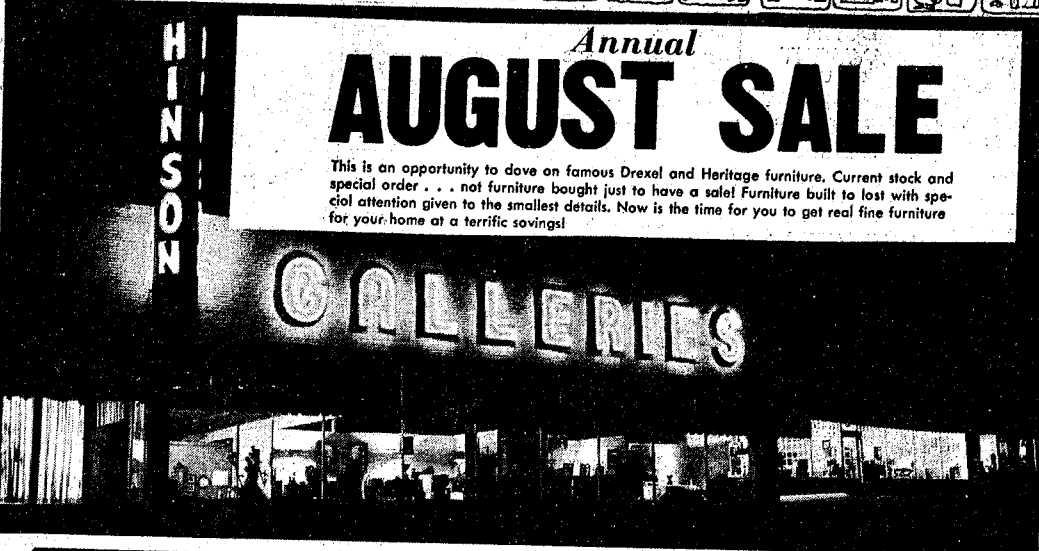
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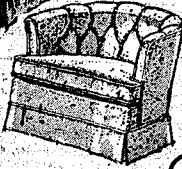
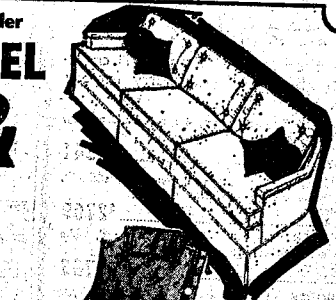
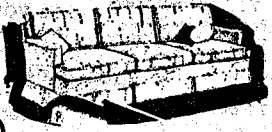
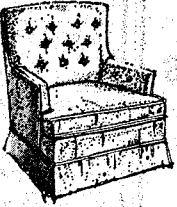
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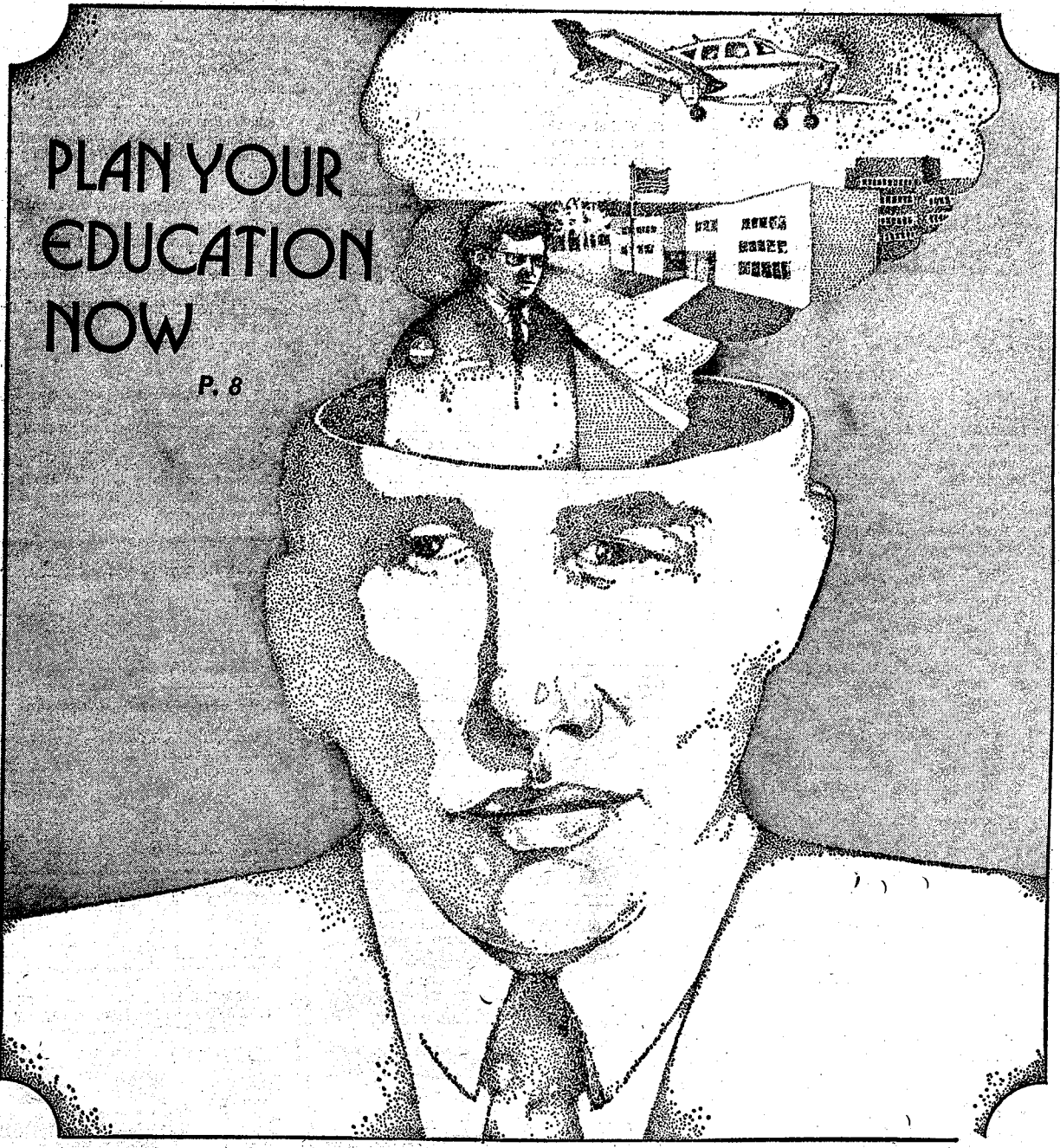


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An ordinary soldier goes out for ordinary stroll . . .

By William David Sams

Evening slowly approached. The shadowy curtain of dusk was starting to blanket the small town of Hattiesburg, Miss.

For everyone it was a routine evening, quiet and ordinary as any evening in a small town could be, except for one man, SGT Laurence E. Rape — operations sergeant, 533rd Trans Co., 36th Engrs.

Rape was TDY at the USA Reserve Reinforcement Processing Center, CAMP Shelby, Miss., assisting reserve units with inprocessing, uniforms, and records during their two week annual reserve training.

"It was about 8 p.m. as I walked out my front door at the Royal Oaks Apartments," the twenty two year old soldier engineer explained. "I continued to go about my affairs. I had gotten off work several hours earlier and wasn't really putting forth an effort to do very much — except just take it easy," he said.

The young sergeant began to paint a vivid word picture of the event which was to win him honor, respect, and a citation for heroic actions from Hat-

tiesburg citizens, civilian dignitaries, and military officials.

"As I got closer to the Royal Oaks Apartment's swimming pool," Rape stated, "things just didn't seem right; something was in fact very wrong."

"I noticed several small children moving about frantically, crying, and pointing to the water in the pool."

"Now I knew something was wrong," He said. "I stood beside the pool; stunned. Time held me breathless as the seconds ticked away."

Rape searched his mind for a flashback of what happened that day. "I glared into the water with disbelief at what was before me, then, I glanced around the area of the pool and noticed several signs," he continued.

"There were "DANGER" signs placed around the pool to keep the residents of the apartments away; the pool was being cleaned and treated with highly acidic chemicals," Rape explained.

"Possibly unwary in the excitement of going

swimming or just playing around, one of the small children, a young girl, fell into the pool." Rape began to fit the puzzle together. "Evidently she and the other kids didn't see the "DANGER" signs," he said.

"Her small body lay at the bottom of the pool, lifeless, without motion of any kind." The young sergeant continued, "there wasn't time to ask questions or check the water; it was up to me, I had to do something," he said.

The soldier engineer, disregarding his own safety and thought of losing his own life, dove into the water, subjecting himself to the dangerous chemicals.

In minutes the child was retrieved from the water and Rape immediately began lifesaving procedures. Within moments the little girl's breathing was restored.

For his bravery that day, Rape was awarded the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM) for his heroic actions in saving the young girl's life.

However, for Rape, there were more benefits to come for his heroism. He received a citation presented by MG E.A. Baby Turnage, Adj Gen, Miss., and BG Emmett H. Walker Jr., Camp Shelby Troop Commander, and assistant Adj Gen, Miss.

Mr. Steve Ward, owner and operator of Royal Oaks Apartments presented Rape with a \$250 check in appreciation for saving the life of the young girl.

Trondalette Stokes, daughter of Ethel Stokes, Hattiesburg, is an ordinary young girl who is alive today thanks to one ordinary TDY soldier out for an ordinary evening stroll. Ordinary, indeed.

To these, Army says 'togetherness'

By George Korda

"Private First Class Jones, do you take Private First Class Roland to be your lawful wedded husband?" Sound strange? It isn't really. Although the vows didn't sound quite like that PFCs Cathy and Steve Roland really were united together in holy matrimony on July 24 in The Infantry Center's Main Chapel. They are one of the increasing number of young couples who are finding Army life is beneficial when both members are part of the Green Machine.

There was an old-fashioned, storybook romance. Two years ago Steve walked into a church youth group meeting in Santa Cruz California. Cathy was there. To hear both of them tell it, it was love at first sight. However to hear him explain it, there was one thing that helped. "After we talked for a couple of hours I took her home. One ride in my super sports car and she was hooked," he added.

They were both attending Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz at the time. He was studying drafting technology while she was taking liberal arts courses. "We decided we wanted to get married, but money was a problem. We wanted to see a recruiter and he explained everything to us, so we decided to enlist," said Cathy.

After basic training she went off to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas for Advanced Individual Training as a nurse's aid. He came to Ft. Benning and went to work in the S-3 section of The School Brigade as a draftsman. After graduation from AIT (where she

was Distinguished Honor Graduate) Cathy came to Ft. Benning to work in Martin Army Hospital.

Their enlistment as a boyfriend-girlfriend team caused a stir in their hometown of Santa Cruz. "The recruiter made a big fuss over our enlistment," Steve said. "He had a picture of us signing our enlistment and it made the newspapers. Recruiting in our area was up 30 per cent the next month."

They both signed up for three years. She is stabilized for 16 months at Ft. Benning; he is stabilized for a year. "Even if we are separated we don't think it will be long. The Army really does make every effort to keep active duty husbands and wives together," said Cathy.

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By C. B. Hoover

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MAJ Thomas V. Woods, assistant S-3 for the 197th, explained two reasons for sending these soldiers to train at Eglin with the REDEYE — a man-portable, shoulder fired, heat seeking anti-aircraft missile.

"It enabled the soldiers to track high performance aircraft and supplemented the normal training received here. It also provided a chance for the men to familiarize themselves with high performance aircraft," he said.

"The sections also went to Florida to test sending a team to train on a monthly basis," LT Peter K. Vanderwerf, the REDEYE section leader of Cbt Spt Co, stated. "I was given a free hand in setting up the training program."

LT Vanderwerf continued, "At Eglin there are

high performance aircraft making actual bombing attacks constantly, which gave us plenty of tracking time. At Ft. Benning we have had the opportunity to track some high performance aircraft when they come in to support training exercises, but they are only on station for 15 or 20 minutes. The section can also go to Lawson Field and train, but there is no practical environment."

For some of the men it was the first time they had undergone tracking training against high performance aircraft.

PVT John W. Bezreski, a newcomer to the unit, said, "I had never worked with the REDEYE before coming here. The experience in Florida helped me. I shouldn't have any problems when I go to Ft. Bliss, Texas for the REDEYE course."

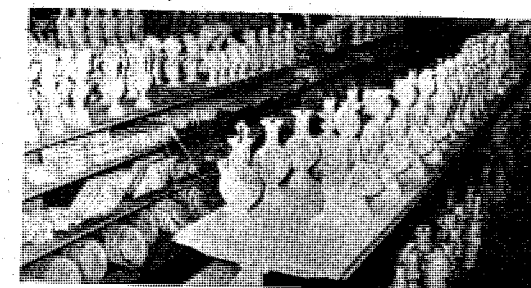
"I was stationed in Alaska before coming here," stated SGT J. P. Pleas. "There I didn't have the opportunity to receive this type of training. It is very beneficial and we are hoping it will continue," he said.

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197th units conduct Command Post Exercise

By Willie R. Cage

"Make the command post small, light, mobile and hide it." These were the instructions issued to all unit headquarters participating in the 197th's Command Post Exchange (CPX) "READY 1," conducted last week.

The three day "free play" exercise was also designed to test communications, liaison between all participating headquarters, and intelligence collection and dissemination capabilities of the brigade, according to LTC John Campbell, the brigade S3.

The controllers for the CPX were kept abreast of the tactical situation round-the-clock, providing friendly and enemy situations back to their respective higher headquarters for command and staff actions.

LT Thomas Burton, the controller representative for the 1/58th Inf (Mech), said, "Playing the role of a company commander in this exercise is one of the most challenging tasks I've had. Now I can keep the battalion headquarters jumping and at the same time appreciate some of the problems my company commander is confronted with." And he did keep the battalion jumping.

"This free play CPX is the best one I have participated in," said Maj Russ Zink, S3 of the 1/58th. "We were getting good reports and information from our controllers which permitted us to use our communications, liaison personnel and planners to the max. This is the way it should be."

Scaling down the tactical command post of each unit, and placing the units a realistic distance from each other, were prime objectives of the exercise.

"Scaling down the size of the brigade headquarters allows us to set up equipment and be ready to go much faster," said 1SG William McGinty of the brigade HHC. "Just look around, we don't look like a brigade complex. We just have enough here to get the job done. But of course it's a test and the brigade will have to do some additional study to sure that it will work in other situations."

"Keeping the tactical command post small does three things. It assists us with our security — which in a great measure is camouflage and concealment. It allows us to deceive the enemy as to the true size of our activity. And it allows rapid mobility," commented LTC Richard Gillem, commander of the 3/Inf.

Paratrooper retires after 700 jumps

By George Korda

Jumping out of airplanes is a risky business. That's why Army jumpers receive hazardous duty pay. Some men forego jump pay after a short time; the pressure of jumping and wondering if that parachute will open the next time out of the aircraft door wears down the nerves. But to other men like MSG Julian R. Guzman, formerly of HHC, 4th Student Bn, TSB, Airborne is a way of life. He's been on jump status for 27 unbroken years. He made his final jump Friday, July 26 and retired July 31.

How many jumps did he make in his Airborne career that spanned most of four decades? Not even he knows for sure. "I lost track around number 500," he said. "I guess I've made about 700 jumps total." All his jumps have been military, too, he never joined the skydivers.

He completed jump school in 1947 and immediately took up residence with the 11th Airborne in Japan. Through the years he has served with both the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions.

In Vietnam he was an advisor to the Vietnamese Airborne Brigade. "The Vietnamese use their Airborne soldiers a great deal although they didn't make many combat jumps. I made one combat jump while in Vietnam," he added.

With all the varied opportunities the Army has to offer, why stay in one area of the military service so long? MSG Guzman explained, "I think there is a discipline, a pride, and a feeling you have when you are an Airborne soldier you don't have in any other area of the Army. Paratroopers are an elite group of soldiers. In a combat situation I would rather have Airborne soldiers next to me than any other kind. They have proven their ability in a pressure situation."

Now a civilian, he says there were two things he will always be especially grateful for during his military career. "I'm thankful for the First Sergeant at Fort Knox who talked a young soldier into going Airborne in 1947, and I'm thankful that in 27 years and 700 jumps I never had to use my reserve parachute."

ACS Day Camp begins Monday

The annual Army Community Service Special Children's Day Camp begins Monday, August 12 and lasts until August 23. The camp is held every year for mentally retarded or physically handicapped children between the ages of 6 and 18.

ASC volunteers staff the camp, and lead the children in recreational therapy activities such as music, organized games, bowling, swimming, miniature golf, and crafts. There are six volunteers to lead between thirty and forty children.

Mrs. Betty Webb is the director of the camp. On the last day, a picnic is held, and every child who participates is given a certificate at a closing ceremony.

Raft training experienced by 72nd Engr Co

Crossing a river where there is no bridge can be a difficult task unless the bridge platoon, 72nd Engr Co, 197th Inf Bde, is around. They are specialists at getting anything from a truck to a tank across a river.

Twenty-six bridge specialists from the 72nd's bridge platoon displayed that ability and sharpened their skills last week as they participated in a week long river crossing exercise on the Chattahoochee River.

Raft training was the center of attention as the engineers learned techniques of raft construction, control of a raft carrying cargo across a river, and operating procedures for the twenty-seven foot bridge erection boats used to power the rafts on the river.

"This is the first time we've actually rafted; that is, constructed the raft and moved vehicles and equipment back and forth across the river," said 2LT Michael McGee, bridge platoon leader. "Everyone participated, getting their minds on the equipment and seeing how it is done."

Monday and Tuesday were dedicated to working with a light tactical raft (LTR) that had been constructed the week before. Repairs were made on the raft and movement techniques practiced.

Wednesday the platoon constructed a five float reinforced raft capable of carrying a tank. The larger raft presented greater control and operating problems and provided the engineers with an opportunity to gain first hand experience with the

equipment.

"This is the biggest raft we've ever built and it seemed to go up faster than the smaller one," stated PFC Howard Sarquist, a bridge specialist.

Thursday the men practiced rafting techniques and procedures. On Friday they disassembled the raft and took it back to the engineer company area.

In addition to the experience and training gained during the week, the bridge platoon increased its capabilities by qualifying and licensing eight new power boat operators. The power boat operators handle the twenty-seven foot bridge erection boats used to move the rafts on the river.

"The power boat operators are very important," explained 2LT McGee. "They have a lot of responsibility and can make or break you."

Construction of the rafts is not an easy job. It re-

quires know-how, skill, and team effort.

"It's not really hard when all the guys work together," commented SP4 Byron Flowers, a bridge specialist. "And this platoon works great as a team."

The engineers bivouaced along the Chattahoochee during the week-long training period. A mess section and mechanics were brought along to support the exercise.

SFC Jimmie Barnett, bridge platoon sergeant, characterized the training as some of the most important in which the platoon has taken part.

"This training dealt with our primary mission, it was a good morale builder, and it gave the platoon a chance to see something they had accomplished," concluded SFC Barnett. "They did an outstanding job."

Army ROTC program spotlighted in exhibit

During the week of 12-16 August, the display in Infantry Hall (Building 4) will spotlight Army ROTC at the college level. The Columbus College ROTC Instructor Group will sponsor the display.

The ROTC program is open to male and female college students and affords the participant the opportunity to obtain a commission as a second lieutenant while earning a college degree.

Veterans are eligible to enroll in Army ROTC and may receive VA benefits concurrently with ROTC scholarship benefits or Advanced Course subsistence allowances. More than twenty percent of the ROTC students in the Columbus College program are veterans of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

The purpose of the display will be to provide information on the many aspects of the Senior ROTC Program. During part of the week, a representative from the Veterans' Administration will be available to assist persons in matters pertaining to VA benefits. Persons are encouraged to visit the display and learn about the Army ROTC program.

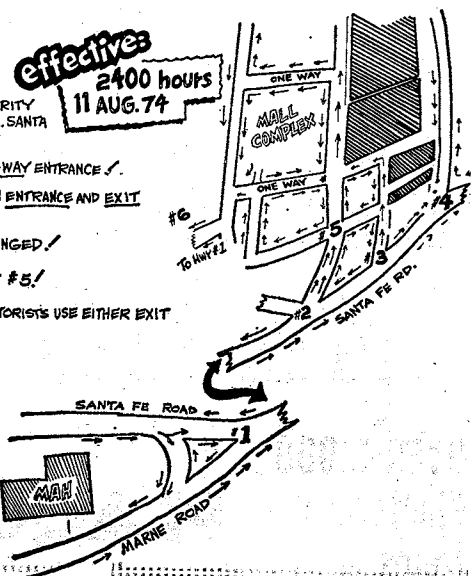
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How do you feel about being required to attend racial awareness programs? How effective are these programs?

SSG Robert Treadwell
HHC 158th Bn Ft. Campbell, KY

"I think it is pretty good. I think they should be mandatory."

SP5 Gregory Morris
B Co 864th Engr Ft. Lewis, WN

"If they could get more company commanders to go to the classes that the enlisted men go through, he could get the foresight we get from these classes. It would be better. If you understand a person's background you can talk to him better as an individual."

SP4 James Bierbaum
23rd Replacement TSB

"Out of the four classes you attend you walk away with a worse attitude than before you attended and there is nothing learned."

SP4 Larry Avery
608th Ordnance, 36th Engr

"They are not too effective. I think we should attend but some changes should be made."

PFC John Parker
444th Transportation

"It is really nice. There are a lot of different feelings and attitudes brought out. I think it is effective."

CPT P. M. Cotsonas
11th Co TSB Leadership Dept

"I am the OIC of the URRDLC which is responsible for training discussion leaders who conduct the race relations raps. There is a definite need in the Army to attend the raps to bring about racial awareness and understanding. We are constantly looking for more contemporary issues in order to make the programs more effective and pertinent to the needs of the Army."

An editorial

A day to remember the family

By Terry Dean Ragan

The family is the cornerstone of our society. It is the first and most important element in our relationships with other human beings. To us, family ties are the most important ties we can have, for it is from these ties that we branch out into the community, the nation and the world.

Many people feel it doesn't have to be this way, that voluntary (even self-imposed) separation from the family is not bad. These people say that such a separation is good for the mind and spirit. Who needs a family anyway, with everyone telling us what to do and how to think? It's aggravating, maddening and just plain unnecessary. To be independent is to experiment in self-

realization or self-defeat. In any event, they say, get away from family or die (spiritually) in its complexities.

We agree. After all, look at the religious, military and literary greats that embellish history with their feats. Few, if any, thanked their families for their greatness. The Dalai Lama has no family. Napoleon Bonaparte had no family. Ernest Hemingway acknowledged no family on his upward climb to greatness. But every one of them had a family; every one of them grew up with a mother and a father and brothers and sisters. All (except the Dalai Lama) eventually had families of their own.

All went back to the ties of the family; never mind that it was a family of their

own making.

We agree that independence from the family is important and very necessary in one's claim to fame and fortune. But we maintain that the importance of the family is consuming enough to want to return to it for sustenance and hope.

And that's especially true in the military, where separations are the rule. Who hasn't felt the pangs of having to be away from loved ones back home? Try to define that need—what is the reason for the pangs? We feel it's basic, fundamental, even primordial that humans need the warmth and comfort of home.

Join us this Sunday for Family Day, Aug. 11. When was the last time you shook your Dad's hand, or gave Mom a hug?

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31st Avn Bn has rare opportunity

The 31st Aviation Battalion of the Alabama National Guard had the rare opportunity to be the "prime mover" in a "one-Army" Inter-Service operation while on active duty at Ft. Benning.

It started at the U.S. Air Force Armament Development and Test Center's Weapons Effect Division at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. This agency is responsible for developing and testing aircraft armaments, and they needed targets.

The Navy had six junked A-4 fighter aircraft at nearby Jacksonville Naval Air Station available. These were just what the Air Force needed. The problem was to move them from Jacksonville to Eglin. The planes could not be flown, and there was no rail link between the two bases. That left only trucks, which would mean spending considerable time, effort and money disassembling the aircraft, loading them onto trucks and reassembling them at Eglin Air Force Base.

At the time, the 31st Avn Bn of the Alabama National Guard was training with the 145th Avn Cnd at Lawson Army Airfield at Ft. Benning. The job was just right for its subordinate unit, the 307th

Avn Co (Heavy Helicopter) and their CH54 "Sky Crane" helicopters.

"Any time anybody wants something moved, they call us," explained CPT Terry A. McDowell, the 307th operations officer. He further explained that the Air Force at Eglin is not a new customer. "We've probably moved 20 to 25 aircraft for them already," he said.

The 478th Avn Co, an active Army unit which was hosting the 307th, sent along two of their own "Sky Cranes" to train with the four Guard helicopters. "This was done as part of the 'one-Army' concept; and it's worked out real fine," explained CW3 Noel J. Winner, one of the 478th pilots.

"There was a regular Army pilot and a Guard co-pilot in each of our 'cranes' and a Guard pilot and regular Army co-pilot in each of the Guard's," added CW2 Edward A. Jones, who said that he was "impressed by the professionalism of the Guard members."

As a result of the operation, the Air Force got its jets, the taxpayers saved over \$20,000, and the Alabama Army National Guard and the 478th received some excellent training.



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Both Columbus College and Chattahoochee Community College accept the GED high school equivalent in lieu of a high school diploma as one of the prerequisites for admission. Quarters at both schools start in January, March, June and September. Act now to attend the September quarter.

The first step is to visit the Educational Development Section in Room 309 of Building 35. There one of the counselors will talk to you and find out what type of degree you want to pursue.

If you have never attended college before, you will probably have to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The counselor will make arrangements for you.

Columbus College has an office located in Room 330 of Building 35. You can register there. If you intend to attend Chattahoochee Community College, obtain application blanks from the educational counselor. Expect to pay a \$10 application fee for registration at Columbus College, and a \$5 application fee for registration at Chattahoochee Community College.

Under the Tuition Assistance plan, the Army will pay 75 percent of your tuition. Veterans can get help from the Veterans Administration. Amounts paid by the Veterans' Administration vary from

case to case; the counselor can help on this too. The counselor will help you fill out your Tuition Assistance Form. If you are a veteran, he will also help you apply for aid from the Veterans' Administration.

To receive tuition assistance, your commander must certify that you are eligible and available and he must agree not to require you to perform duties during class time.

Fees for Columbus College are \$9.75 per quarter hour, or \$132 for a full course load of 15 quarter hours. For non-residents of Georgia, there is an additional fee of \$14 per quarter hour. These fees apply only to courses taught on the Columbus College campus. Special fees are charged for night courses taught at Ft. Benning. This fee is \$105 per course.

Fees for Chattahoochee Community College are \$6.50 per quarter hour, \$65 for two courses, or \$67.50 for a full load of 15 or more quarter hours. No non-resident fee is charged to out-of-state students.

Columbus College offers a variety of degree fields to choose from. Four year programs include art, English language and literature, German language and literature, history, mathematics, music, political science, psychology, sociology, speech, drama, business administration, music, biology, chemistry, criminal justice, medical technology, and elementary and secondary education.

Two-year programs offered at Columbus College include mental health associate, nursing, secretarial science, business administration, criminal justice and dental hygiene.



Chattahoochee Community College offers two-year programs in art, business administration, elementary and secondary education, physical education, library science, pre-law, secretarial science, music, economics, agriculture, agricultural education, agricultural science, biological science, forestry, home economics, or mathematics.

Also offered are medical records administration, medical technology, pre-engineer, pre-dentistry, pre-medicine, prepharmacy, pre-veterinary, and applied science such as business education and accounting, data processing, drafting, electronics, fire science, inhalation therapy, criminal justice, management and supervision, medical laboratory technician, teaching assistant, and radiological technician.

'Ole Doc Sez

'Old Doc tells everything he knows about family planning

Howdy, Bub. They said that I wuz 'sposed to say somethin' 'bout Family Planin' this time out, but to tell you the truth, I probably know less 'bout planin' a family than I know 'bout astronautin' an' jail-breakin' put together.

'Y'see, once Sally Lou an' me got hitched, we jumped right into the family business, an' com5 menced to have seven children, pratically afore the honeymoon wuz over. I sure got to say one thing for that Sally Lou of mine, she certainly took everthin' serious, an' I mean, mighty serious.

I 'member when our oldest wuz thirteen, an' we had our fina' blessin' from the Almighty. Sally Lou came aprancin' home from the hospital with little bitty Sug, the hew youngun, in her arms, an' 'nounced that I had better take a tuck into my overalls, 'cause we wuz goin' to have a teenager 'round the

house for the next twenty years. I hadda grab aholt of the bannister to keep from collapsin' when she sprung that one on me.

Now, I knew that we had all of these younguns bellyin' up to the table everyday, but my mind refused to grasp the fact that they wuz all goin' to turn into teenagers, sooner or later. Once it wuz said out loud, it caused my legs to wobble a mite; havin' to look forward to all of them formals, haridos, dances, an' weddins an' things would drain the sap outta anybody.

When you are inna a home with wall-to-wall children, there ain't never no lag in the conversation or lack of activity. I usta get the vapours jes' watchin' them children head for the table at mealtime. If wuz like watchin' Attila the Hun an' his men enterin' a convent.

We hadda cat that tried to live off the scraps from the table. I 'member, afore we started to buy him cat food, you could read a newspaper through him, he wuz so thin.

I sure wouldda given a lot to sneak a look at Sanny Claus or the Easter Bunny approachin' our house, in the days that all of the children wuz home. I bet they wuz hip-shot, back-cracked, an' bowlegged, judgin' from the load of presents that wuz left 'round our livin' room on them festive occasions. Why, we'd have more toys, wrappin' paper, an' Easter Grass 'round the house than a body would believe.

When it came time to clean up the mess, I wuz of a mind to get out the lawnmower an' whittle some on that grass, 'steadof tryin' to sweep it all up.

Today, them younguns is spread out all over the county seat, pursuin' they's own destinies, an' mowin' they's own grass from the livin' room floor. I sure enjoyed havin' them children 'round, and, y'know what, Bub? I'd do it all again, iffen I wuz given the chance. So, as you can plainly see, I don't know nothin' 'bout Family Planin', howsomever, I don't think I coulda done better if I'd done it apurpose.

I looked into the phone book an' found out that iffen you need Family Planin' advice, you can call the Public Health folks downtown at 327-1641. Military folks got to go to Martin Army Hospital at the OB-GYN clinic. You can make an appointment by callin' 544-1096.

Good health to you and yours.

Square dance club opened

The "Follow Me Travelers," the Ft. Benning Square Dance Club, is open to all experienced square dancers, individuals or couples, civilian or military.

The Travelers meet every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Patch School Auditorium. Classes will be held this fall for beginning square dancers. Sonny Cook will be the caller for the classes.

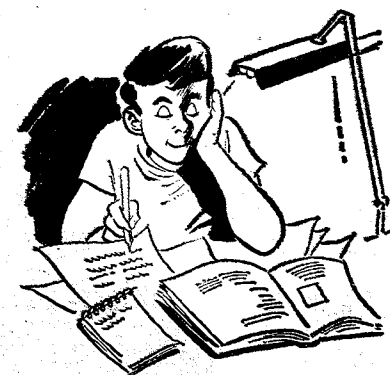
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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Judy Jakubowski

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Kids can enjoy 'Beauty, Beast'

If ever there has been a play that children of all ages can enjoy, it's "Beauty and the Beast." The Ft. Benning Dramatizers would like to take all kids on a trip to the land of make believe. Actual dragons will roam the stage before your very eyes. We hope to bring you this and more through the magical world of stagecraft.

Would you believe a beast could be transformed into a handsome prince? Why not! Anything is possible when the Dramatizers put on a children's show.

"Beauty and the Beast" will be presented on August 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 7:30 P.M. All performances will take place on the "mobile stage" in front of the Ft. Benning Playhouse. Bring a chair or cushion and enjoy live entertainment under the stars.

Carey Pool opening soon

Carey Swimming Pool will open at 11 a.m. on Monday, August 19. The pool will be open on weekdays from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 12 noon until 8 p.m.

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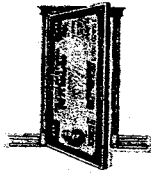
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SCHOOL OF DANCE REGISTRATION

Registration for the School of Dance will be Aug. 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the School of Dance (Bldg. 1231). This year tap, pre-ballet, ballet, adult tap, and adult ballet will be offered. All

The cast will include: Jim Boylan as the Wizard "Hodge"; Rick Kuhn as Mikey (Baby Dragon); Craig Morgan as the Prince and Beast; Lew Cox as Mr. Clement; Karen Reinke as Jessamine; Patti Reed as Jonquiline; and Deborah Powell as Beauty and Jane. The show is open to all military and civilians and is free. So keep the dates open.

We can always use help in all fields of our productions. For further information or reservations, call us at 545-5057.

military personnel and dependents are eligible to take lessons. This includes both males and females.

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The School of Dance is interested in hiring an acrobatic dance teacher. Anyone qualified and interested should contact Judy Kohson at 689-6135.

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Now's the time to go to Europe

For all you dudes who can't wait to get some time in overseas — especially first-terms — there's good news. A special recruiting team from USAREUR is visiting Ft. Benning to snatch up volunteers for immediate assignment to Europe — mainly Germany. That includes everyone except BCT, AIT and "D-pack" personnel.

Here's the schedule. The team will be in:

- The School Brigade, 9-14 August
- 36th Engineer Group, 15-22 August
- Hq Command, USAIC, 23-27 August
- 34th Med Bn, 28-31 August
- 197th Inf Bde, 1-9 September

Says SSG Tim Ohr, one of the team of three men here from Germany, "This will be the first time a first-terminer can choose his assignments over the entire three-year period, from BCT to ETS." MAJ Thomas F. Durham said, "some of the guys got advanced notice of our coming and are looking for us already."

Are there disqualifying factors? You bet there are. Along with the three mentioned above, here are the rest:

•If you have a record of the sale, unauthorized possession or use of drugs and punitive or corrective action has not yet been taken.

•If your records are flagged and approval has not been granted from HQ DA for the transfer of flag to USAREUR.

•If you have a current pattern of alcoholism, financial irresponsibility or character disorder.

•If you have a history of judicial or nonjudicial punishment involving moral turpitude.

•If you have been dropped from the rolls of an organization and have not performed 12 months in the CONUS since the date of return to duty.

•If you are not medically qualified to perform in your PMOS under field conditions.

•If you were not eligible to and did

not hand carry your records.

•If you are currently barred from reenlistment.

•If you have been confined within the last 12 months as a result of Special or General Courts Martial.

•If you have failed your PMOS test for two consecutive years.

•If your assignment to USAREUR would be the first assignment following release from a personnel control facility.

Okay, that was quite a laundry list of "ifs" just ticked off. What impact will it have in Europe?

"We're looking for soldiers who can be dependable, responsible and mature," MAJ Durham said. "We're starting to see that in Europe now. The young company commander is stabilized much longer, so the command interest is there."

Let's be honest, you gotta work to get it. But if you qualify, if you are a first term, the folks here for 60 days might be able to help you out. Right now many towns in Europe are celebrating their liberation (30th year). They're celebrating with American soldiers. After, all, who liberated them? You would be there doing your thing with the Europeans. If you're airborne, you could be jumping at a celebration show in the Netherlands. The possibilities are endless. Europe is where it's at in the Army.

"If you qualify and want to go to Europe, we want to help," SP4 Jim Kitchens said. They'll be in Building 35, Room 109, or give them a call at 545-2715, until 8 p.m. After 8 p.m. the number is 545-5455, including weekends.

2/10 FA motor pool also a safe parking lot

Soldiers of the 2/10 FA need not worry about their privately owned vehicles (POVs) when they go to the field since the unit's motor pool also doubles as a guarded parking lot.

"We started letting the men park their POVs in the motor pool during field problems in October 1973," stated CPT Bruce Minger, S-2 officer of the 2/10th. "Prior to that we had been having a problem with larcenies in the battalion area with POVs, especially when our batteries were in the field."

Since the program was initiated, not a single larceny has been experienced by those who use the motor pool to protect their cars. However, CPT Minger pointed out that the use of

the facility is not mandatory and some larcenies had occurred on cars not in the motor pool.

"We only require that the vehicles be registered on post, have current inspection stickers, are locked and registered with the dispatcher or motor pool guard," explained CPT Minger. "Since we require a safety inspection sticker, this also serves as a double check on soldiers keeping their inspection stickers current."

Participation in the program has been good. More than 140 cars were parked overnight in the motor pool during a recent battery FTX. In January, during the battalion's ATT there were more than 350 cars parked in the motor pool.

"There is no doubt in my mind that my car will

be safe when it is in there," stated SP4 Calvin Jones, Jr., a cannoneer in B Btry. "I've been using it at least three times each month. I feel a lot better knowing that someone is watching my car for me."

"I've been in the Army for 13 years and this is the first unit I've been in that has let its people lock their cars in the motor pool," said SSG Ralph Owens, a section chief in C Btry. "It is an excellent idea and I encourage the men in my section to utilize the motor pool to secure their vehicles."

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Theater No. 1 — **PIPPY LONGSTOCKING (G)** 2:30 and 8:15 Starring: Inger Nilsson and Par Sundberg
— **DEEP THRUST-HAND OF DEATH (R)** 8:30 Only Starring: Angela Mao and Chang Yi
— (Late Show) *** THE BLACK WINDMILL (PG)** 11:00 Starring: Michael Caine and Janet Suzman
Theater No. 2 — **THE LANDLORD (PG)** 7:00 Starring: Beau Bridges and Pearl Bailey
Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) **SMOKY (G)** 2:30 Starring: Fess Parker and Diana Hyland
— ***THE MIDNIGHT MAN (R)** 7:00 Starring: Burt Lancaster and Susan Clark.
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Theater No. 2 — **SAM WHISKEY (PG)** 7:00 Starring: Burt Reynolds and Angie Dickinson
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Theater No. 4 — ****THE MIDNIGHT MAN (R)** 8:00 Starring: Burt Lancaster and Susan Clark
Theater No. 11 — ***BADLANDS (PG)** 8:00 Starring: Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek

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Theater No. 4 — **DEEP THRUST-HAND OF DEATH (R)** 8:00 Starring: Angela Mao and Chang Yi
Theater No. 11 — ****EXECUTIVE ACTION (PG)** 8:00 Starring: Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — ****THE TAKE (PG)** 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Billy Dee Williams and Eddie Albert
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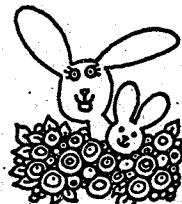
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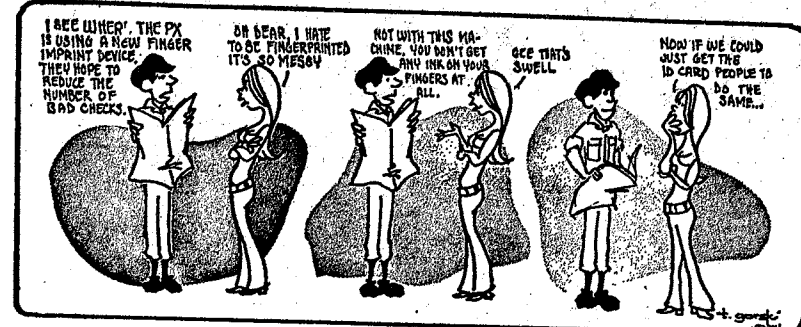
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- 5 Boulder
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- 14 Want
- 15 Show lower
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Lair
- 19 Hate
- 20 Tibetan
- 21 Negative
- 22 Stage extra
- 23 Young salmon
- 24 Confirms
- 26 Crucifix
- 27 Malted
- 28 City in
- 29 Russia
- 31 Flocks
- 34 Winklike
- 35 Portlands
- 36 Symbol for
- 37 Corps
- 38 Wall-ground
- 40 Estate (abbr)
- 41 Girl's name
- 42 Disbale
- 43 Calm
- 45 Forelonea
- 47 Arrow
- 48 Crippled

DOWN

- 1 Scoffs
- 2 Paritase
- 3 Succor
- 4 Parent (col-)
- 6 Broke sud-
- 8 Liquid
- 7 Initiated
- 8 Title of respect
- 9 Symbol for
- 10 Mistake
- 11 Country of
- 13 Periods of
- 16 Observe
- 19 More certain
- 20 British giraffe
- 22 Sweetener
- 23 Wing-footed
- 24 Newspaper, collectively
- 25 Dinner course
- 26 Doctrine
- 28 Indicating
- 29 Men
- 30 Wing-footed
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- 46 Note of scale

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By Michael DeVita

After six unforgettable hours in an Army pickup truck, the other photographer on the PIO team, Specialist Four Don Brower, and I managed to find Eglin Air Force Base. The Air Policeman at the gate responded to our query about directions to Camp Rudder by telling us to "go to the second traffic light and turn right." From his expression, you might have thought that we had asked directions to Timbuctu.

Twenty-five miles of back country roads, range gates and signs warning us that the areas off the road were just chock full of unexploded ammunition explained his expression. By this time, the well-kept, if somewhat elderly, buildings at Camp Rudder, the Florida Ranger Camp, were as welcome to us as a landfill was to an ancient mariner.

A check with the Florida Ranger Committee confirmed that, just as we had expected, the Ranger students were on patrol, somewhere, in the field. However, one of the medics was going out to join them and he would be our guide.

Several more miles of bumpy dirt roads further, we found a group of cadre and ROTC evaluators. Among them was CPT Kenneth W. Hinkle, who, besides his primary job of instructor, was the camp's Information Officer. He told me where I could find the students — split up into patrol-size groups and spread out over the countryside; and what they would be doing — planning and preparing for another patrol. CPT Hinkle then introduced me to CPT Alfred B. Williams, another instructor, who would be working with one of the patrols.

CPT Williams took me to where his patrol had set up their perimeter and explained that at the Florida Ranger Camp, "the students remain tactical almost all the time." 'Tactical', I soon found out, meant that while not actually walking a patrol, the students had to remain alert, maintain security along their perimeter and conduct themselves just as they would in a combat zone. "The only time that the students aren't tactical," he explained, "is during a critique. A critique takes place after a patrol; the actions of each of the patrol members is discussed and evaluated by the other members of the patrol and by the cadre who walked the patrol with the students. The students pay very close attention during these critiques because, as one of them express it, "the mistakes we make now could cost lives if we repeat them later."

But just now the students were getting ready for their next patrol. The patrol leader was revising his plans, other students were improving the

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camouflage on their faces, some with the aid of small metal mirrors, some with the help of a buddy. Here and there, some were enjoying a meager C-ration breakfast, cooking on improvised stoves made of empty C-ration cans containing a small fuel tablet. The breakfasts were meager because the students are only issued one C-ration packet per day. "On long patrols," a student explained, "we have to carry everything we are going to use. A pack of Cs weighs more than a grenade, and which would you rather throw at an enemy?" I walked over to another buddy team; one was alert and kept scanning the perimeter, the other was cleaning his machine gun. An M-60 may be heavy and rugged, but it is also a fairly intricate piece of machinery and keeping it clean in the swampy conditions of Camp Rudder is a constant job.

"We've just given them something of a problem," CPT Williams tells me. "They've been using the same bridge team over and over, so we told them that they will have to use a different one this time."

A few minutes later I walked over to where the new bridge team was rehearsing the actions they will go through this evening when they will have to build a rope bridge across a river in the dark. One student, the rope tied around his waist, was walking across an open space between two trees, which simulates the river he will have to swim. An instructor looks at the student's equipment, turns to the bridge team leader and asks, "how is he going to signal you that he's made it across?"

"By red flashlight."

"He doesn't have one now. What were you told about rehearsals?"

"To make them as accurate as possible."

"Right," says the student, as the "swimmer" is handed a flashlight.

I recognize the swimmer now; he's Jon M. Bonfiglio, an ROTC cadet from Howard University. "How does it feel to be on the downhill run, only a few days from graduation?" I ask him.

"Great," he replies, sounding tired and singularly unconvinced. Now I realize that this course has no downhill slide at the end; the climb only gets steeper as the students near the summit, where, for those who make it, a Ranger tab awaits.

CPT Hinkle, meanwhile, has been readying the rubber boats that the students will use this evening. Specialist Brower and I have arranged to be on two of them. When we arrive at the river we are given bulky Kapok life preservers. CPT Hinkle says that he is sorry, but Brower and I will have to ride as passengers; all the rowers' places are filled. We, of course, express our profound (if somewhat unfelt) regrets.

I had been assigned to a raft with seven fully equipped Ranger students. Six of the students kneel on the sides of the raft, one leg inside and one leg along the spray tube of the boat. I am seated with my legs stretched out in front of me, in the center of the raft. The coxswain sits directly behind me. I know this because I can hear him give his commands, but try as I will, I cannot turn my cramped body enough to see him.

The raft starts to move downstream. It is obvious that the crew of this particular raft isn't used to working as a rowing team. The rowers on the right side are doing a more efficient job of paddling. The raft inevitably starts for the left hand shore. The coxswain shouts for the paddlers on the right to stop, but it is too late. We are ensnared in the lower branches of a tree growing on the very bank of the river.



A sergeant shouts from the next raft, "What are you trying to do — kill the photographer?"

Chagrined, we manage to extricate ourselves from the foliage and get under way again. The students seem to be getting the hang of it now as their paddles dip in unison. The coxswain steers us into the current and we are on our way.

The main topic of conversation is food. Each of the students describes the meals that he will eat when he gets home. The topics begin to change after a while. The student directly to my left, David B. Kalita, is from Alaska. After the course, he plans to go home and sail a raft down a river. The other students, continuing to paddle, give their opinions about this idea — mostly negative. Behind him sits Miguel Gonzales, a resident of Puerto Rico, who tells about the changes to which he has had to adapt since leaving San Juan. One of the other students has visited San Juan, and soon they are discussing the beauties on interesting parts of the Island.

Throughout the raft trip, the students are constantly paddling. Occasionally the coxswain, Michael R. Rooney, a West Point cadet, will call out for two of the paddlers to rest. The men will then

rise up off their knees, just a little, so as not to upset the raft, and try to stretch their cramping muscles. The paddling is hard work, about fifty strokes a minute, I estimate, and the students are tired. The talking dies down.

At last, on the bank just ahead, we see two of the patrol's other boats. It's time to beach the rafts. Smartly, the coxswain brings the boats alongside the other two. As we wait a place to unload, the fourth raft comes up. The first two rafts are unloaded. Now it is our turn. The raft is pulled right up to the bank and made fast. Quickly the students disembark. "Hurry up," the instructor whispers urgently. The rucksacks, ammunition, rifles and machineguns that had filled the bottom of the raft are rapidly brought ashore. The students prepare to move off through the seemingly impenetrable swamps. They will have to cross about a half mile of this terrain on the way to their objective. The completion of their entire mission will require most of the night.

According to the plan, I am to remain and will be picked up by the motorboat that will come for the rafts. I walk a few meters into the swamps with the students, trying to get a few last photographs, and then return to the bank to await the safety boat.



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Rod and Gun Club notes

Members don't seem to know the work involved

By Bill Kloeb

Questions posed at the recent general membership meeting of the Rod and Gun Club indicate that most people don't know the planning and work involved in providing the enjoyable hunting and fishing activities at Ft. Benning.

Some things that the Rod and Gun Club and the Fish and Wildlife Branch make all the regulations and are the sole activities involved. Other have the idea that the land that makes up the Ft. Benning reservation should revolve around hunting and fishing. Neither assumptions are true.

Military requirements are the first justification, for the real estate at Ft. Benning. Military administrative, logistical and training requirements must therefore come first. But the commanding general must also insure proper care for the land. These include controlling vegetation to prevent fires, stabilizing the soil to prevent erosion and protecting natural resources to sustain productivity of grass and timberlands. Encouraging both fish and wildlife propagation and harvest come next.

The Natural Resources Management Board coordinates the activities of all the various agencies having interest and responsibilities in achieving these objectives. This permanent board is made up of the Assistant Post Commander, Director of Personnel and Community Activities, Director of Plans and Training, Director of Industrial Operations, Director of Facilities Engineering, the Comptroller and a representative appointed by the Assistant Commandant. The Assisted Commander is president and the Director of Facilities Engineering is the secretary of the board.

The Director of Facilities Engineering is also president of a working committee established to provide technical information and assistance to the Natural Resources Management Board. The working committee is a group of engineering and other types who do most of the resource management work. Other members come from directorates and agencies affected by the engineering activities. These members coordinate their actions to have minimum adverse effect on all involved.

Representatives from the Directorate of Facilities Engineering include: the Chief of Roads and Grounds, Chief Environmental Management Division, the Agronomist, Entomologist, Forester and Fish and Wildlife Administrator. Other members are the Deputy Comptroller, Chief, Personnel Services Division, Chief, Housing Division, DIO, Recreational Services Officer, Operations Officer, Provost Marshal Division, Deputy Chief, Range Division, the Veterinarian, and the Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Rod and Gun Club.

That's a long list of titles and agencies but it makes the point that regulating hunting and fishing and other natural resources is not done by one or two individuals. Nor are rules made without looking at the total picture.

Conserving natural resources presents many complex problems and the responsibility doesn't end when decisions are made and regulations published.

A lot of work is needed to insure that the programs are carried out for the benefit of the post and its people.

Sometimes we as individuals have a difficult time understanding why some regulation is in effect when just the opposite policy would be to our benefit. You can rest assured that someone on one of these boards had the same idea but was overruled for very good reasons. Of course if you don't agree you can always let that fact be known. Don't

try to get action by griping to your buddies. They probably can't do any more as individuals than you can. Contact the one on the working committee who has a primary interest in your problem.

If it is a hunting or fishing problem the man to contact is your unit representative on the Rod and Gun Club Advisory Council, or go directly to COL Jack Whitted, chairman of the Rod and Gun Club Advisory Board.

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6:00 Thought	5:55 Devotional	5:55 Benning News				
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show	25 Ala.-Go. Today		Billy Walker	
8:00 Rosell Show	Jeff's Callie	Today Show	25 Ala.-Go. Today		Three Stooges	
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Galloping Gaur	Sesame St.		Romper Room	
10:00 Joker Is Wild	Daniel Boone	Name that Tune	Electric Co. Picture Park-1974		Zoo Revue	
11:00 Now You See It	Split Second	High Rollers	Images & Things		Margie	
12:00 Young, Restless	Password	Jackpot	West. Civilization		Lucy Show	
1:00 Midday News	All My Children	Somerset	Am. History		700 Club	
2:00 Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Jeopardy	1974-Environment		700 Club	
3:00 The Price Is Right	Gen. Hospital	Another World	Days of Lives		A New Day	
4:00 Tattletales	\$10,000 Pyramid	Flipper	Survive Marriage		Banana Splits	
5:00 Flying Nun	Bananza	Rev. Hillbillies	Misterogers' Radio Amateur		Porky Pig	
6:00 To Tell Truth	News, With Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News	Sesame Street		Dennis the Menace	
7:00 News, Sports	Truth or Conseq.	Movies	Zoom		Lucy Show	
8:00 Good Times	Six Million Dollar Man	Passion	Week in Review		Father Knows Best	
9:00 Movies	"Christmas Tree"	Toma	Masterpiece Theatre		Mayberry RFD	
10:00 News, With, Spis	News, With, Sats	Wide World of	Bat Masterson		Honeydooners	
11:00 Movies	"Dracula Has Risen From Grave"	Entertainment	News		15 Sign Off	
12:00 Sign Off	News	10 L. Ford	Midnight Special		Movie: "Mississ of World"	

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OUR LADY OF LOURDES SCHOOL

Our Lady of Lourdes School office will be open on August 1 through 23, 9 a.m. til noon, for anyone who needs information about registration. The first day of school and final registration of Our Lady of Lourdes School will be Wednesday, August 8. For further information please call Mrs. Swiderek at 689-4819.

RETIRED ENLISTED COUNCIL

The Ft. Benning Retired Enlisted Council will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Top Five Non-Commissioned Officers Club, Ft. Benning at 1 p.m. August 13. All retirees and their wives and surviving widows of retirees are cordially invited to attend. The Ft. Benning Retired Enlisted Council provides prompt and complete information, advice and assistance on all matters pertaining to services and benefits retired Army personnel and their dependents may be entitled to as a result of the retirees military services. For further information call 545-5523, 563-5005, 297-0456.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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The Family Housing Branch has a complete list, description and location of this housing and interested members may obtain information by calling the Quarters Management Section, Room 188, Bldg. 83 at 545-3844.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

Mon.-Fri.	NEWS	Fri.	MUSIC
WRBL-AM (1420)	4:35 pm	Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
WXLE-FM (100.1)	6:45 pm	Sat.	
WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm	Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm
WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am	Benning Soul Hour	WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm
WYFA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am	Sun.	
WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts	Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am
Tue.-Sat.		Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
WPNX-AM (1460)	6:00 am	Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm
Wed. & Th.		Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm		Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG. 10

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Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—GETV	Ch. 43—AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :55 Thought	25 Devotional	Forestry/USDA				
7:00 Chari. RFD	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre			Popeye	Huck and Yogi
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny	Lidville	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Spiderman	Porky Pig
9:00 Scooby Doo	Super Friends	Emergency Plus	Sesame Street		Bozo's Big Top	Deputy Dawg
10:00 Favorite Martians	Lassie's Rangers	Sigmund	Electric Co.			Batman
11:00 Speed Buggy	Goober & Chasers	Pink Panther	Misterogers			Lane Ranger
12:00 Josie & Pussycats	Brady Kids	Star Trek	Sesame Street			Jungle Jim
1:00 Movie: "Fat Albert"	Mission Magic	Butch Cassidy	Street			Circus Boy
2:00 Movie: "Wrong Number"	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.			Mr. Magoo
3:00 Movie: "Soul Train"	Am. Bandstand	Celeb. Bowling	Pro Tennis Tour			Mayberry RFD
4:00 Wrestling	Jeannie	Major League	Street			News Spectrum
5:00 Porter Wagoner	PGA Championship	Arthur Smith	By-Line			Untamed World
6:00 Sports, Lodge	All South	Concern	Garden Show			Cowtown Rodeo
7:00 Evt. News	Wrestling	Ironside	riring Line			1973 All American
8:00 MASH	Movie: "Night Games"	Wall St. Week	Great American			Philadelphia
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	"Houston, We've Got a Problem"	and "Movin' On"	Dream Machine			What's the Big Idea
10:00 Barnaby Jones	Owen Marshall	"Police" and Lemonade"				Jim Ed Brown
11:00 Movie: "Pizzles"	ABC News	"Act of Love"				Group Therapy

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG. 11

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Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—GETV	Ch. 43—AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :55 Thought	25 Devotional	Changed Lives	Day of Miracles			
7:00 Blue Ridge Quartet	Rex Humbard	Way of Living	Gospel Jubilee			Pattern for living
8:00 Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts	It is Written	The Wayfarers			Camp Meeting Hour
9:00 Partners	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour				Speed Racer
10:00 Services	First Baptist	Saint				Lassie
11:00 Viewpoint	Tarzan	Meet the Press				Three Stooges
12:00 Face the Nation	Movie: "Dimples"	Jonathan Winters	Atlanta vs. Atlanta vs.			Day of Miracles
1:00 Movie: "Dimples"	Movie: "King's	Philadelphia	Pharmacy			TBA
2:00 CBS Tennis	Movie: "King's	Philadelphia	Pharmacy			Abbott & Costello
3:00 Classic	Movie: "King's	Philadelphia	Pharmacy			TBA
4:00 Spectacular	PGA Championship	Saint				Deaf Hear
5:00 Seven Seas	Nat'l Geo Special	Animal World	NBC News			Women's Pro Tennis Tour
6:00 Trouble With Rock	FBI	NFL Action	World of Disney			Enchanted
7:00 Project 3	Movie: "Haitian Job"	Sunday Mystery	Evening of Pops			Secret Agent
8:00 Manna	Movie: "Haitian Job"	Sunday Mystery	Evening of Pops			Option '74
9:00 60 Minutes	Movie: "Haitian Job"	Sunday Mystery	Evening of Pops			700 Club
10:00 News-Action	Movie: "Assassination Bureau"	Bob Harrington	12 O'Clock High			They've Killed President Lincoln"
11:00 Mission Impossible	Movie: "Assassination Bureau"	Bob Harrington	12 O'Clock High			Singing Kalendas
12:00 Sign off	.30 News & Answers	15 Movie: "Mistress of World"				Ernest Anagley

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Excitement, tension mount

Softball tourney coming up fast

By Rick Wasser
HHC, 10-C/83rd, 2

HHC, The School Brigade opened up the TSB softball tourney with a stunning 10-2 victory over Btry C, 83rd FA of the 1/29th Inf (PIONEERS).

The Artillery's big guns — Mike Benoit, Thomas Kelley, and Julian Buske — couldn't muster the necessary fire power, and took a first-round defeat in the tournament.

5th Bn, 9 - Co A, 6

Though Company A, 1/29th Inf (PIONEERS) led the 5th Bn, TSB for six innings, they couldn't hold on for the last inning — handing the game to the 5th Bn softballers, 9-6.

The roof fell in for Co A in the bottom of the sixth, as the 5th Bn loaded the bases with only one out. Three consecutive base hits narrowed the PIONEER lead to one run.

With two out in the final inning, Charles Ledbetter of Co A ripped a stand-up triple off the center-field fence, and Ken Hight followed with a walk. Co A team captain, Tim DeBey, representing the potential tying run, then dribbled a weak grounder to the second baseman for the game-ending out.

C/83rd, 10 - 5th Bn, 9

Umpires Paul Bonari and Bob Pereira had their work cut out for them in the Artillery PIONEERS vs. 5th Bn game, with close plays and head first slides prevalent throughout the contest.

The 5th Bn drew first blood in the second inning when they picked up five runs on four errors at the expense of C Btry, 83rd FA. Charlie Battery came back in their half of the inning with two runs, however, narrowing the 5th Bn lead to 3.

Going into the fifth inning, 5th Btry held a 6-3 lead, but when the Artillery PIONEERS were finally out that inning, the score was tied. Ken Lee walloped a two-run homer to get the ball rolling for C Btry. Benny Williams followed with a single and Roland Marsh tripled him in to tie the score at 6-all.

The 5th Bn picked up one run in the sixth and two runs in the seventh, giving them a three-run lead, and the Artillery team with but three outs left in the ball game.

Jim Reeves and Ron Tillery led off the bottom of the seventh with singles, and Ken Lee doubled them home, leaving the PIONEERS one run behind. Benny Williams singled Lee to third and Marsh Roland drove in the tying run.

With no outs, and the bases loaded, Flozel Troup lined a shot down the right field line, and as the first man scored, the game ended, in favor of the Artillery PIONEERS, 10-9.

Co A, 7 - HHC, 6

HHC, TSB — who opened the season with a 10-2 victory over the Artillery PIONEERS — were knocked out of the tournament two nights later by fellow PIONEER unit, Co A of the 1/29th Inf.

Alpha Company got off to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning but HHC came back in their half to go out in front, 3-2.

In the next six innings, the lead changed hands no less than eight different times. Charles Hines was the leading slugger for HHC, TSB as he doubled in two runs, and hit a solo homer in the fifth inning.

With the score tied 6-6 in the sixth inning, Tim Lewis and Don Moss singled for Co A, and Joel Royal drove in the winning run.

By Bob Thomas

When the Ft. Benning Slow Pitch Softball Tournament begins August 12, two contenders for the post title will be Co (Admin), 197th Spt Bn and Btry B, 2/10th FA, both from the 197th Inf Bde.

Co A (Admin) took the 197th Inf Bde title after a full season while the artillerymen of Btry B captured the runner-up slot. Both teams enter the post level playoffs for the second year in a row.

"We have eight of our players back from last year," explained SSG Rick Mallott, Co A coach, "all of them starters." Mallott, who pitches for the team, also leads the Admin specialists in hitting with a .730 batting average.

"Our hitting is much better this year than it was last year," Mallott added. "This year we have several players who will be able to hit it out of the park." The player-coach has six home runs this season himself. "Last year we were lacking in the hit department."

The Co A (Admin) team averaged 15.6 runs per game during the regular season with a team batting average of well over .500. In a recent practice game at Gowdy Field, the admin specialists defeated the well-known Benning Ammos, an independent team which plays in the Columbus City League.

"The Ammos have beaten just about every team on post," Mallott explained. "Our game was a close one, but we beat them by one run, 11-10."

"Morale will be the key factor if we are going to win the post title," Mallott continued. "I think we can do it if everyone works together and doesn't give up."

Med Bn softball season almost sewn up

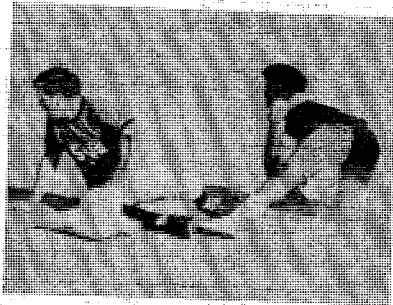
By Tim Purdon

The 690th Med Co held their first place spot by defeating the 2nd Evac Hospital, 12-6, in 34th Med Bn softball action, July 29.

The game was scoreless until the second inning when 690th's Matthew Riggins and Gerald Roberts got on base from 2nd Evac's errors and went on to score.

2nd Evac retaliated in the bottom of the second with two runs off base hits from Larry Stanley and Johnny Jones.

2nd Evac took the lead in the fourth with three runs. Larry Robinson started with a double. Four straight singles from Ricky Belk, Anderson Wright,



Third baseman Ken Lee (R) of C Btry, 83rd FA, 1/29th Inf collided with a 5th Bn baserunner and the two men await the call of the umpire. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

SP4 Steve Smith, the Co A team captain, agreed. "I think our players have a better attitude than they had last year when we lost two games in the post finals."

Smith also pointed out that this year's Co A (Admin) team is more versatile. "We have a number of players who can play four or five positions well. That way we can move people around if things don't work out just right. When we get fired up we are hard to beat and I expect we'll be fired up for the post championships."

Btry B, the other 197th Inf Bde representative, met defeat in the first two rounds of last year's post tournament.

"We hope to do better this year," stated SP4 Dwight Kittenger, who pulled the team together after a poor early season start. Kittenger, who plays shortstop, is one of the three players on the B Btry team that played with last season's Kelley Hill champs.

"I think the new players we have make us a better team," Kittenger explained. "However, I hate to predict the outcome of the tournament. We have some stiff competition, including A (Admin) from the 197th. I can say we will give any team a good game and if we can keep it together I think we can win."

Both 197th Inf Bde teams are practicing regularly for the post tournament which begins August 12 and runs through August 21. It will be double elimination tournament with games being held on Gowdy and Glenn Fields on main post.

Jones and Haywood Wright made the score 5-2.

The 690th made its comeback in the top of the fifth. Stanley Scott singled and Aldrie Condrey walked. Leon Dantzier singled in one run and Jessie Johnson batted in another. A single from Joe St. Jacques, a triple from Thomas Wachlarowica and a single from Nathaniel Weaver capped a six-run fifth inning and 690th held an 8-5 lead.

690th went on to score four more runs in the sixth and 2nd Evac scored one in the seventh; the 690th won the game, 12-6 and held a one game advantage over the 456th Med Co.

The second place 546th Med Co team defeated 498th Med Co, 5-2.

Dexter Turner opened the game for 546th with a lead off single and Richard Bradshaw scored him with an RBI single. It looked like 546th was going to wall away with the game in the first inning when Bob Gagne got on base with no outs but clever pitching by 498th's Jerry Hahn and great defensive playing shut them down.

Another run was added by 465th in the second with hits from Fonald Corrigan and Daniel Clawson and two more were added in the third making the score 4-0.

The 498th went scoreless through the fourth inning but came back for one run in the fifth off a base hit from Jerry Hahn. A fielding error was made which enabled him to score.

After one out in the sixth, 498th touched home again off a single from Bob Price and an RBI single from Lynn Rasmussen. However, it wasn't quite enough as the 546th Med Co scored again in the seventh, ending the game at 5-2.

With three regular season games left, 690th, 2nd Evac and 546th all have a good chance to take the battalion title.

TSB's Lonas almost turned pro boxer, but decided to reenlist instead

By George Korda

"Foster was fast and deceptive, and could punch hard with both hands. He hit me harder than anyone else ever has." Bob Foster is now Boxing's light-heavyweight champion of the world. SSG Melvin E. Lonas, TSB's Athletics and Recreation NCO recalls his fight against the man many consider to be the greatest light-heavyweight of all time.

"I lost on a split decision," said SSG Lonas. He broke two nerves in my jaw which had to be removed. It was easily the toughest fight I was ever in." SSG Lonas was no beginner when he met Foster in the Southern AAU championships in 1960 at Jacksonville, Florida. He had already won seven major championships since 1959, including the Third Army light-heavyweight championship, the Southern AAU championship, and the Southern Golden Gloves championship. He fought his last fight in 1969 at the age of 28.

An accident made necessary the insertion of a steel pin into his right wrist, ending his career. What he has now are a roomful of trophies, and some memories he can enjoy long after the trophies have tarnished.

"One time in 1960 I was at home in Toledo, Ohio when they were holding the AAU National tournament. I almost entered as a light-heavyweight but didn't because I had something else to do. I kind of wish I had now. One of my opponents in the light-

heavyweight division would have been a fast-talking kid named Cassius Clay," he said. Clay later changed his name to Muhammad Ali and became heavyweight champion of the world.

SSG Lonas nearly turned professional in 1962 but decided to reenlist. "I wanted the security the Army offered, and I really wasn't sure how long I'd be able to keep fighting." He was assigned to Panama and won the Panama Armed Forces Championship in 1962 and 1963.

In 1967 he was stationed in Alaska, and won his last fight there. Fighting in the heavyweight division, he battled his way to the Alaskan Army Command title, and was also crowned the Alaska state Golden Gloves champion.

He still maintains an avid interest in the sport. His opinion on the upcoming heavyweight championship bout between Ali and George Foreman is interesting. "If Foreman is going to win he'll have to do it in the first couple of rounds, but if it goes beyond four I think Ali has a real good chance to win the title back," he said.

According to him, more people should be getting into boxing for recreation. "It's a beautiful thing really. You're not really trying to kill anyone in the ring. It's more of a science." For those who have any questions on the science of boxing, just contact the eminent SSG Lonas. He knows what he's talking about.

Golf team for Pro-Am tourney

Ft. Benning will enter a three-man team in the annual Pro-Am handicap golf tournament to be held at Callaway Gardens Nov. 11.

To select the three-man team to represent Ft. Benning, a handicap competition will be held in conjunction with the 1974 USAIC golf tournament to be played at the Ft. Benning officers club course Aug. 27-30.

To be eligible for selection, individuals must have an established handicap based on a minimum of

five 18-hole rounds. Certification of handicap must be made by a golf club professional or manager based on play during six months prior to Aug. 26, 1974. The USAIC sports office will confirm certified handicaps of each entry.

All active duty military personnel at Ft. Benning are eligible to participate in the 1974 USAIC Golf tournament and the handicap competition for selection of the threeman team for the Pro-Am tournament.

Houston Astros looking for new baseball talent

The Houston Astros will conduct a full try-out camp at Golden Park on Victory Drive Saturday morning, August 10 beginning at 10 a.m.

All those wishing for the opportunity to sign a professional baseball contract should report to the park by 9:45 a.m. and bring their own glove and shoes. The camp will be conducted by Astro scouts Dave Yoakum and John Jemison.

For additional information, call 324-3594.

Stombres and O'Brien are champions at bridge

Mrs. Vickie Stombres of Ft. Benning and Mrs. Hayne O'Brien of Columbus were winners of a 60-player section in a single session championship event of the 1974 Summer National Bridge Championship held in New York City.

The 10-day event is among five major championships and 12 regional titles at stake in the 10-day tournament at which more than 8,000 players from throughout North America compete.

The tournament is among three major championship events held each year by the American Contract Bridge League. The event drew a total entry of 344 players.

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Softball, basketball and horseshoes aren't new ways of training, nor are they hard work. But in Co A, 1/58 Inf Mech, 197th Inf Bde, they take up one

afternoon every week—and play a key role in the performance of the unit. Co A, like many brigade units, schedules

organized athletics as one of their weekly activities designed to help build and maintain the morale and unity of the company while providing good physical exercise for the troops.

"The company enjoys organized athletics," explained 2LT Randy Rheem, executive officer. "It builds esprit de corps, breaks the monotony of the every day training schedule, and builds company unity."

Competition between platoons gives an added

dimension to the weekly sports events that see anywhere from 100 to 150 of the company's men take part either as participants or enthusiastic spectators.

"The softball and basketball games give the men something to look forward to every week," commented PVT Jesse Latham, an M-60 gunner in the 1st platoon. "The competition makes it better than just going out and throwing a ball around."

ISG Edward Garret

attributes the success of the weekly athletics to the strong support of the company commander, CPT Russell Calvert, and the organized manner in which the program is conducted.

"I play basketball myself," added ISG Garrett. "I'm not as good as some of the players on the team, but I give it my support."

For the new man coming into the company, organized athletics provides a good way to get acquainted.

"I'm looking forward to organized athletics," stated PVT Lafayette Moore, a new man in the company attending his first organized athletics, last week. "Everyone wants to play and they want to win. It's better than doing the same thing every day, and it gives us a good change."

"Most of the men don't get a chance to participate regularly in sports," said SGT Joseph Simmons, acting mortar platoon sergeant. "They get that chance here."



Soldiers of Co A, 1/58th Inf (Mech), fight for a loose ball during basketball action last week. Basketball is just one of the sports Co A participates in during its weekly organized athletics. (Photo by Lamar Battles)

690th learn water crossing at Schley Pond

Realistic training is perhaps the most challenging aspect of military operations today. The more realism injected into a problem, the more interest is generated and the better equipped the personnel are to cope with actual combat situations.

Members of the 690th Med Co, 34th Med Bn recently accepted the challenge by conducting water crossing exercises across Schley Pond. Crossing a water obstacle is a conceivable situation under combat conditions.

Following a brief class on the construction of the rafts, teams composed of select members of each platoon competed in a race against the clock using only a large paulin and seven litters.

Each team was required to construct the raft, load it with a patient and cross a course on the pond.

The team of CPT Kenneth J. Kremenak, company commander, Harry L. Shaffer, acting first sergeant, and platoon leaders, 1LT Jesse A. Johnson and 2LT Paul V. Kiehl were among the top finishers.

"The results were encouraging. Not only did the company gain valuable experience from which they can draw on later but the competition also served to heighten platoon spirit," said CPT Kremenak.

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For the reserve engineers, "the training

is excellent," remarked SP4 Jesse Shortie, 467th Engr, "the experience I received from the 586th

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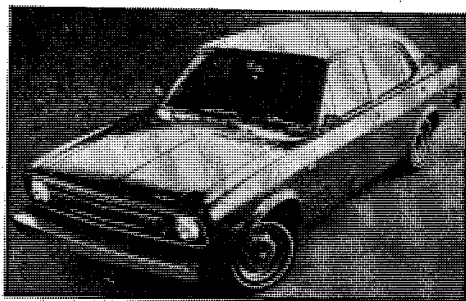
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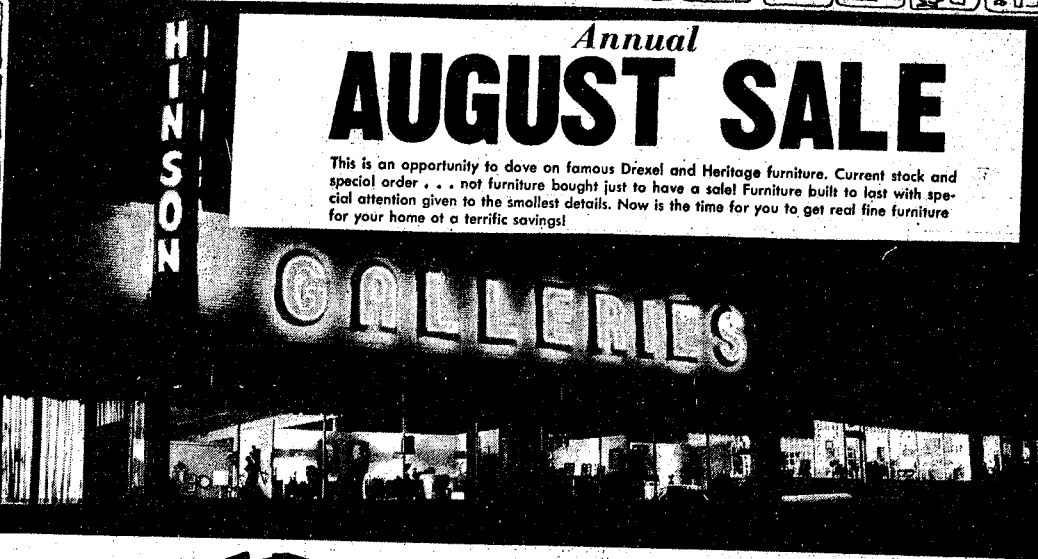
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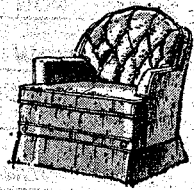
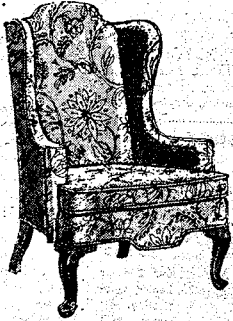
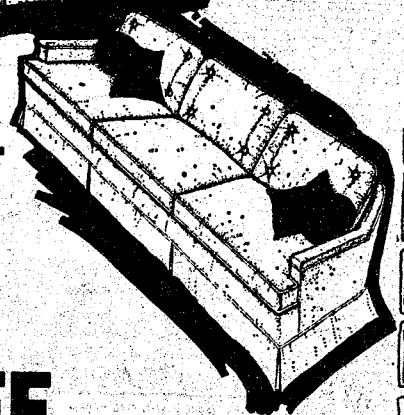
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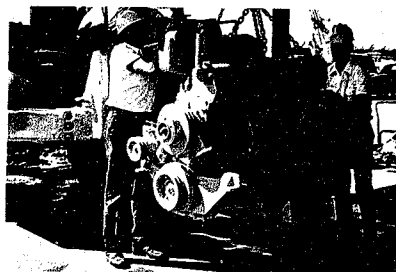
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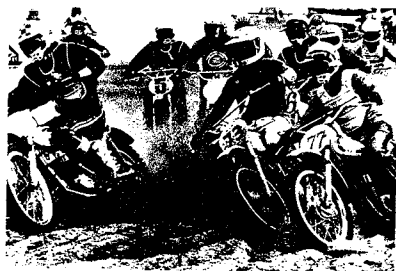
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Active and Reserve Army units share rodeo work

The 467th Engr Bn (CBT), a Reserve unit, and the 43rd Engr Bn (CONST), an active army unit, worked together recently to help the Columbus Jaycees prepare the Columbus Auditorium for the 1st Annual Columbus Jaycees Rodeo.

Using a variation of equipment such as dump trucks, front end loaders, and a road grader, the engineers were required to transport fill from a nearby location into the auditorium. Once in the auditorium the soldiers were required to spread the fill to a desired depth of one foot. In less than four and one half hours the engineers spread over six hundred cubic yards of fill inside the auditorium to accommodate the rodeo that was to take place that evening.

Surprisingly enough, the man in charge of the operation at ground level inside of the auditorium, was ROTC Cadet John Potter, from Georgia Institute of Technology. Mr. Potter, was sponsored by 1LT Thomas Chalifoux,

HHC, 43rd Engr Bn (CONST).

Appreciation from the Columbus Jaycees was high. Mr. Paul Redding, a member of the Columbus Jaycees, expressed his appreciation of the soldiers stating, "We couldn't have

gotten by without them."

The two army units returned at a later date and removed the fill from the Columbus Auditorium. Community action projects such as this greatly enhance the Image of the Army.

Lay-aways can help beat the Christmas rush

Christmas may seem like a long way off in August, but count the number of paydays between now and Dec. 25. Now match your holiday budget to the number of people on your gift list. Get the point?

The Ft. Benning Exchange can't offer an all-expenses-paid yuletide, but it does have what may be the next best thing: the AAFES layaway program.

Each year, more and more exchange shoppers are using layaway to beat the Christmas rush and parcel out those holiday expenses.

A versatile program, it is useful both to set aside that special once-in-a-lifetime present or for the less expensive items that always seem to add up to a larger total than expected. A layaway may be opened with a collective or

individual purchase of \$15. The customer selects the items, then makes a down payment of as little as 10 percent of the purchase price. That merchandise then is laid-away for the exchange for installment payments that may be spaced over as much as 90 days.

In these days of rising prices, the program has become an added blessing since merchandise placed on layaway is never subject to price increases. Buy now, pay later—at today's prices.

Perhaps the biggest side feature of AAFES layaway is that shoppers may check off their guest lists in an atmosphere far more relaxed than the hectic holiday rush. Since there usually are several second and third trip additions to the Christmas shopping list, a late summer or early fall holiday shopping interlude still allows for those supplemental shopping trips if need be.

Blood donor center moves

Martin Army Hospital Blood Donor Center has moved into a new air-conditioned building, 2755-A, on the corner of Benjamin and Riordon Streets in the Airborne receiving point area. The new donor center has more space for processing and examining of donors and a larger area set aside for the canteen.

American Red Cross volunteers maintain the canteen area, offering cold drinks and cookies and giving each volunteer donor a wallet-size donor card.

The Center is open each Thursday afternoon from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Military, civilians, and dependents 18 years and older are accepted as donors. For any additional information call the Blood Bank at 544-3741.

Swimmers Wanted

The Ft. Benning Barracudas swimming team is looking for boys and girls aged 6-16 who have competitive swimming experience or who desire to participate in and learn competitive swimming.

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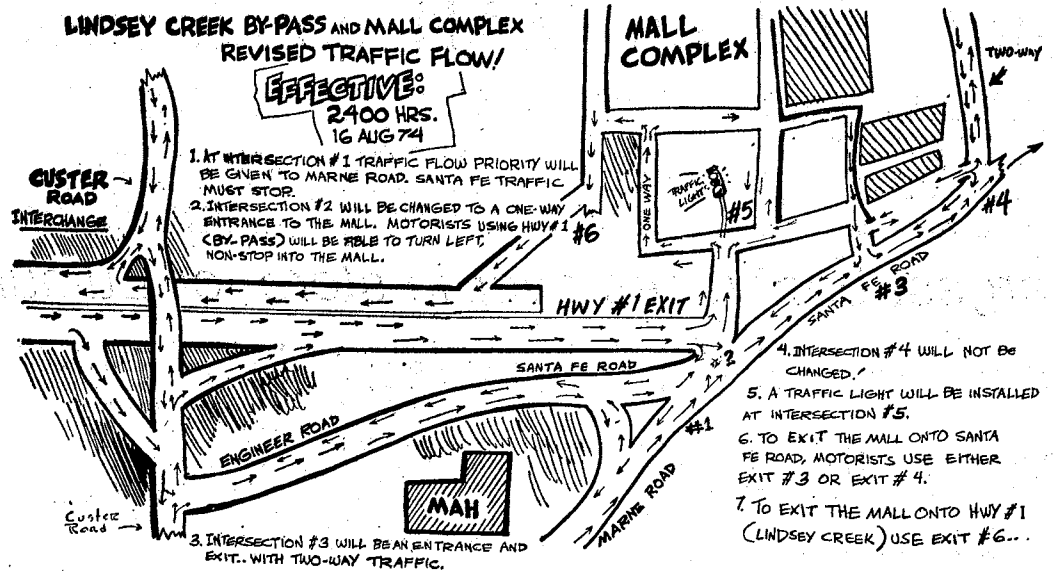
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COL John W. White, Commander of the Medical Department Activity and Martin Army Hospital, was promoted to brigadier general in a ceremony at the hospital last week. Pinning stars on the new general were his wife and MG Thomas M. Tarpley, Ft. Benning commander.

BG White has served in a number of capaci-

ties during his career, including Chief, Surgical Service and Professional Services at the United States Army Hospital, Ft. Hood, Texas; Chief, Department of Surgery, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado; and Chief, Professional Services and Surgical Consultant, Office of the Surgeon, Headquarters, United States Army Europe.

He has also been Chief, Surgical Consultant, Directorate of Professional Service, Office of The Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.; Deputy Commander, Director of Medical Education and Chief of Professional Services, Brooke General Hospital; and Commander, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Largest boat races ever in store for Eufaula

The United States' largest boat race will be held August 23-25 on Lake Eufaula (Walter F. George Reservoir), situated along the famed

One good thing leads to another

SFC Freddie Thomas' recent promotion from SP6 climaxed an already "perfect two week," in his words.

Thomas, dining facility manager of Co A, 1st En 29th Inf, TSB and his crew of culinary experts were presented with the TSB Best Mess Award last week.

One week later, Thomas and the PIONEER dining facility was presented with the Post Best Mess Award (small unit category), on the same day he was promoted to Sergeant First Class.

PIONEER commander, LTC Kenneth S. Pond praised Thomas for his outstanding achievement in being named the best dining facility on Ft. Benning for July.

"It is a true pleasure and distinct honor," LTC Pond stated, "to promote you to the rank of SFC. Your obvious devotion to duty and meticulous attention to detail has resulted in this tremendous award."

Alpha company commander, CPT William MacPherson added his congratulations to those of LTC Pond. "SFC Thomas, your efforts reflect great credit upon yourself, the 129th Inf, and the United States Army."

Company A has won the TSB Best Mess Award three times this year, but the Post level award was the first in 1974.

"I'm extremely proud of my dining facility personnel," Thomas stated. Without everyone working as a team, this award could not have been possible."

American Legion's National Security Commission visits Benning

Some 90 members of the American Legion's National Security Commission are at Ft. Benning through today for a tour of the post. They arrived yesterday and will leave today at 4 p.m.

The purpose of the National Security Commission is to assure a strong national defense, and to give a better understanding of today's modern Army as background for recommendations to be made to the national convention of the American Legion on Aug. 17 and 18 in Miami Beach.

The group is made up of civic and business

leaders and professional men from all over the country, all of whom have a military background and have served in at least one major war.

Members of the group include Mr. Emmett G. Lenihan, the national chairman of the National Security Commission; Dr. Stacey Garner, chairman of the Defense Civil Preparedness Committee; Mr. Granville S. Ridley, chairman of the National Security Council; and Mr. John J. Wrenn, chairman for Naval Affairs.

Also attending are MG (Ret.) Francis P. Kane, MG (Ret.) George Pearson, MG (Ret.)

Milton A. Pilcher, and BG (Ret.) Charles Baron.

The commission observed the Combat Arms-Tactical Training Simulator while at Ft. Benning and visited the Individual Learning Center. They also saw Scout Dog, Rangers in Action, and Airborne training demonstrations.

The group visited the Infantry Museum, saw a presentation of "I Am the Infantry," and toured the 197th Inf Bde and the 36th Engr Gp area. They also attended an official dinner last night at the Ft. Benning Officers Club. A plaque was presented to MG Thomas M. Tarpley by the commission as a token of appreciation.

The Bayonet, August 16, 1974

First Benning mission

MAST aids auto accident victim

When a man is pinned inside an overturned car, every minute counts.

The 498th Med Co (Air Ambulance), proved itself when an urgent MAST (Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic) call was received by radio at 2:50 a.m. August 6.

Ronald S. Gordy, 19, of a Route 1, Box 40, Manchester, Ga., was driving down Highway 85-West six miles north of Manchester at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday when he lost control of the car. He ran off the road and overturned several times, and ended up pinned in the back seat with the car upside down in a ditch.

The Meriweather County Ambulance Service and Georgia Highway Patrol Post 34 arrived promptly at the scene of the accident. Trooper Michael Perkins of Post 34 radioed instructions to the Manchester station for a call to the MAST unit. They left Ft. Benning at 3 a.m., only ten minutes after receiving the call, and arrived at 3:20. The landing was delayed by ground fog and power and telephone lines, but Trooper Perkins outlined the landing area with red flares.

W01 Jack Bower piloted the helicopter; crew members were CW2 William Kagle, SP5 Larry

Gilstrap, and SP4 James Curry, medic. The two-man crew from the Meriweather County Ambulance Service had kept Gordy alive, but had been unable to get him released. The MAST crew set to work immediately.

CW2 Kagle climbed under the car and SP4 Curry got inside the car with the ground ambulance attendant, while SP5 Gilstrap and the other attendant held lights so the men could see. The five-man team had Gordy free, on a litter and on his way to the Columbus Medical Center at 3:40 a.m.—twenty minutes after the helicopter arrived on the scene.

As the 498th Med Co helicopter took off, Columbus Approach Control was contacted by radio; CAC relayed vital information about Gordy's condition to a doctor at the Medical Center. The trip to Columbus took twenty minutes.

Medical Center personnel found that Gordy had head wounds and multiple cuts; doctors diagnosed his condition as critical.

The operation was the first emergency call received in this area since the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic program was inaugurated on May 24.

MAST: what is it?

The Ft. Benning MAST program serves 54 counties in Georgia and 15 counties in Alabama within a 100-mile radius of Ft. Benning.

The program is a joint effort of the Departments of Defense, Transportation and Health, Education and Welfare. The 498th Med Co (Air Ambulance) maintains a UH-1H helicopter on a daily 24-hour standby, with a secondary aircraft and crew available on 30 minutes' notice.

Requests for aid must come from an official source such as a hospital, law enforcement, Department of Public Health, or some other competent official, or a doctor. The request then goes through one of seven Central Regulating Committees, where it is screened for validity, appropriateness and clinical feasibility. However, when time is of the essence, competent officials may make request directly to the 498th Med Co from the scene of an emergency.

MAST missions may extend beyond the 100-mile radius when death or disablement of the patient is at stake and MAST is the only available means of aid, considering the seriousness of the patient's condition.



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MSG Myron H. Dowell
USACC Agency

"Yes. I work with women every day."

LT Samuel J. Hughes
3rd Ranger Co (TDY)

"Yes, I think so. I think MOSs should be more available to women. Especially jobs behind a desk. There are certain jobs that are not for women; therefore, they shouldn't be given them but the jobs that are for women should be given to them if the women are willing."

More and more Military Occupational Specialties (MOSs) are becoming available to women in the Army. How do you feel about, or would you accept, a woman working along side of you in your particular MOS?

PFC Bobby M. McDaniel
HHC TSB

"They work beside me now. I think it is okay. In my field, personnel, I think they are equal if not better."

LTC John D. Jackson
10th Co TSB

"I'm an Infantry officer. On the post, on the staff, no problem at all, but it is a difficult and dirty job in combat."

SGT Albert Sloan
988th MP Co

"She couldn't work along side of me. I'm an M.P. money guard. She could work in Traffic or Juvenile or something like that."

SSG John Wiley
467th Engineers (Reserve)

"I am infantry. No, I wouldn't accept."

No interest in youth program?

I am writing this in view of this year's Youth Activities baseball program at Ft. Benning.

I've been at Ft. Benning for almost two years and have coached two baseball teams and a football team. I couldn't understand that of all the dependents on this post, why only a handful participated in the sports programs. Why were only 240 playing baseball this year between the ages of 7 and 15? Not only that, only 60 between the ages of 13 and 15 played. Maybe there was lack of interest in sports, I thought. Since I've been involved with Youth Activities, I believe I now know the answer.

Many of the parents complain about the fee. The money went to the umpires, equipment and trophies. I don't understand why the umpire gets paid. The coaches do more for the program and don't get paid. I don't mind not getting paid because I enjoy the work but I think the money could have been spent improving the program instead of the umpires.

The uniforms I was issued from YA looked like hand-me-downs from the fifth grade. Most of these players will be freshmen in high school this year. The uniforms didn't fit, and some of them couldn't even raise their arms with them on. They are made out of wool, which makes them exceptionally hot in the field. So we chipped in and bought our own shirts, something YA should have provided.

The teams this year were split up by housing

area. The reason being that parents didn't like the idea of bringing their kids from Sand Hill and Bouton Hill to Main Post in order to practice and play games. The games were played on Main Post. I was told that practice would be held in the Sand Hill area since I had that team. I had my first practice behind the Community Center in Sand Hill. If anyone has been to that field, they know that any team can't practice well enough to play in a game. The infield was half grass and half rocks. Woods surrounded the playing area which was ideal for losing baseballs. Besides, a pitcher's mound was needed. Needing another field, I moved down the road and found a backstop. The field was all grass, about a foot tall. I wound up practicing on the same field only in an area where there was no backstop and the field was all grass. I got to practice sometimes on the softball field up the road, but that was limited because the units on post played their games there.

I called YA to ask if I could practice on Main Post. No was the answer. I also asked if there were any baseball fields in Sand Hill. No again. The season started and we got stomped the first four games. Why? Lack of experience, not enough time to practice, lack of practicing on a regulation ball field and the pitchers hadn't pitched from a mound in a year. So, after that we started practicing on Main Post. The other teams were getting experience on the field where we played so we did too. No-

body complained. In fact, the parents were glad to see us practicing over there. Of course, this isn't what I was told by YA.

The paid umpires they had did not know all of the rules. That's always a complaint which can be counteracted because coaches always complain about the umpires, but these umpires weren't required to have the rule book in their possession.

12 games made the season. Enough time so that a team can just get organized, just get to know each other better, just begin to play the type of ball they should, and just enough time to begin to understand the game of baseball. We had only two weeks before the season in which to get ready.

We finished the season tied for second place. Why couldn't there be a play-off? Football season is next and they didn't want to run baseball into football like they did last year. I don't buy that. One game would have meant a lot of difference to 15 young men.

Some of the rules incorporated in the league were made after the season started. I didn't know who the league commissioner was until the fourth game.

Despite all of this, I had a great time. I enjoyed it and I think all the coaches did too. But now, after two years, I can understand why there has been lack of participation. There was a lack of interest, not in sports, but in the Youth Activities Program.

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Co B, 3/7th Inf get refresher training in land navigation

With compass, map and protractor in hand, soldiers of Co B, 3/7th Inf (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf Bde took part in a one-day refresher course in land navigation in preparation for the unit's upcoming Operational Readiness Test (ORT).

"The purpose of the refresher training is two-fold," explained platoon leader 2LT Apollonia Garcia. "First we are preparing for our ORT and second we are giving our soldiers training in an area that is covered quite comprehensively on their MOS tests."

The training began with a two-hour refresher class on map reading, use of the compass and eight digit coordinates.

"The eight digit coordinates are new to me," stated PVT Glenn Warren, who has been in the unit only three weeks. "We had a lot of land navigation in basic training and AIT, but this is the first time. I have had to use eight digit coordinates."

Contestants preparing for Chattahoochee raft race

This year's Chattahoochee Raft Race, sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees, should have plenty of excitement, if recent entries and proposed rafts are any indication.

Some of the entries from Ft. Benning include 8-10 people from TSB (The School Brigade) on a rubber raft, and entering from the 197th Inf. Bde. are 1/58th, Co. C/Spt. Bn. 179th Military Intelligence Det., and the 2/10th, who will start the race. Several men and officers of the 197th are members of the Columbus Jaycees.

Entrées are now being accepted by the Columbus Jaycees, and entry forms, which must be completed and sent to the Jaycee office before the race, are available at the office.

Among the crafts anticipated for the race will be rafts made out of milk cartons, coffins, bathtubs and a Volkswagon turned into a boat.

Several boats will be equipped with paddle wheels, one will contain an outhouse and one will be created to resemble a monster.

Judges of the best boats will include the current Miss Georgia, and winners will participate on a TV special in September.

Jaycee officials urge all participants to pick up their entry blanks and get them back to the Jaycee office as soon as possible.

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Following the class, the unit was divided into two-man teams, and each team was given a compass, map, protractor, and was given coordinates and azimuths to follow.

"I find map reading both fun and interesting," stated SP4 James Lane, who last had a land navigation class during AIT in February of this year. "It is something that is very helpful to the field soldier. You never know when you might have to assume a leadership position and lead men through an unfamiliar area."

"It's challenging," explained PVT Lester

Lawrence. "It is not at all boring and I really enjoy running these land navigation courses."

Those teams that completed the course the first time called it a day while the remainder of the unit was given a second course to follow.

"I think most of the men learned things today that will help them do well on their MOS tests," stated SFC Fred Crane, NCOIC of the training exercise. "You can study all you want from a book but nothing beats going out and doing it, and that's just what we did."

Camp gives disadvantaged kids opportunity for some summer fun

The Domestic Action Summer Resident Encampment Program, a part of the Ft. Benning Domestic Action Program in direct coordination with the Columbus Youth Opportunity Program, CYO, is a program that gives disadvantaged Columbus area youths the opportunity to attend summer camp for one week.

"The encampment, located in the Harmony Church area of Ft. Benning, is an eight week program. Fifty male and fifty female children, ages 6-14, attend on alternating weeks. They have the experience of being away from their environments for one week," said the Rev. Brother Pritchett, the camp supervisor.

The managing sponsor for the encampment is the CYO director, Colonel (Retired) Jesse F. Wheeler, Jr.

Ft. Benning provides living quarters, dining facilities, transportation to and from the children's homes to the camp site, all recreational facilities, including the use of the Harmony Church olympic-size swimming pool, and emergency medical facilities in case of an unexpected accident or any serious illness," Rev. Pritchett said.

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A poorly tied knot means 'curtains'

"You can trust him with your life." How often have you heard somebody say these words? Usually the speaker has no intention of following his own advice. But at Camp Frank D. Merrill, the ROTC cadets of Ranger class II-74 learned exactly what those words mean. They also learned that they can literally put their lives in the hands of their fellow Ranger students.

Mountaineering is a hazardous activity. The simplest error — a poorly tied knot, a moment's inattention — can lead to a fatal accident. It is the job of the instructors of the Mountain Ranger Committee to insure that the students master the necessary skills so well that this 'simplest error' does not occur.

After the ROTC Ranger students have learned how to take care of themselves, they learn to take care of each other in the mountains. Now is when



they learn the meaning of the word — 'trust'. It is personified in the form of the "belay" man—the man who holds the ropes.

"This is the most important class that we teach in the mountains," CPT Riley T. Griffin, the OIC of the Mountaineering Committee, says as he begins the class on belaying. "Almost every climber, at some time during his career, is going to lose his footing. He is going to fall! Whether his fall is going to be fatal depends on the belay man."

Why have a belay man? Why not just anchor the rope to a tree or other solid object? The answer to these questions is demonstrated by SFC Gordon Roberts. Standing atop the thirty-foot rappelling ramp, he holds in his hand an 18-pound metal weight on a manila rope tested to hold 500 pounds. The other end of the rope is attached to the top of the ramp. At a signal from CPT Griffin, SFC Roberts drops the weight. It falls the full length of the rope, about 15 feet, bounces once, and then, as the rope breaks, it falls to the bottom of the ramp.

The experiment is repeated, but this time SFC Roberts holds the rope across his back, using his body to absorb the shock. The weight falls, bounces, but remains suspended about halfway down the ramp. The rope has not broken. The point has been made—a belay man is a necessity.

The class continues for about an hour, during which time the students learn the techniques of belaying a climber and how to safely lower a stretcher down a cliff.

At the end of the class, the students move to the top of a 60-foot vertical cliff. Here they divide into groups of four. One plays the part of a casualty — securely tied to a litter, just as he would be if he were injured; he cannot move. He is completely helpless. "It's not so bad," one of them says. "All you have to do is not look down, not think about it and just stay numb." Two men will rappell down alongside the stretcher and guide it over any rough spots. But if the belay man fails to do his job, they will be unable to do anything to prevent the



stretcher from crashing to the bottom of the cliff. The fourth man is the belay man. With the help of two rappellers, he arranges his ropes through the snap-links (attached to trees, the snap-links serve as pulleys.) Then he stands with his feet braced, the rope passing behind his back, under his armpits and through his gloved hands. He is ready. The litter is pushed over the edge, the two rappellers begin to guide it down the face of the cliff. An instructor, SGT Ronald A. Gieger, stands at the edge of the cliff and watches as the litter begins its slow descent, and signals to the Ranger on belay. Suddenly the litter becomes stuck; SGT Gieger's open hand signal becomes a closed fist. The belay man immediately grips the rope more tightly with his right hand and brings it sharply across his chest. The litter stops. One of the rappellers guides it back to its proper path, and on signal the belay man again carefully allows the rope to pass through his hands. And make no mistake, his buddy's life is in those hands. The stretcher again begins its slow descent. Then it is at the bottom of the cliff, where it is removed from the ropes. At last the belay man can relax . . . for a minute.

Cadets are dads, too

Motivation, determination and single-minded concentration on the task at hand are vital to the successful completion of the Ranger course. The students become so engrossed in their training that events of importance not related to the course are sometimes forgotten.

So when the ROTC cadets of Ranger class II-74 were returning from the first day of training on the rugged slope of Yonah Mountain, during the Dahlonega phase of the Ranger course, and Ranger student Norrell E. Lantzer heard his name called, he immediately wondered, "Oh, no, what have I done now?" Thinking back over the day's work as well as previous days of training, he 'knew' that he was passing. They couldn't be dropping him from

the course; but what else could it be?

The stocky young student, from Martin, Tennessee, decided that there was only one way to find out; he quickly sought and found the medic who had been calling his name.

What he discovered that he had done was to become the father of a 7-pound 2-ounce baby boy. He also found out that both the baby, named Jason Scott, and the mother, Teri-Lea, were doing fine.

"I knew the baby was due; I was waiting for it; but when I heard them call my name, I just didn't think of it," explained the ROTC Ranger student.

Ranger Lantzer will return home this fall to see his new son and to continue his pre-med studies at the University of Tennessee on an ROTC scholarship.



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'What better way to spend summer?'

For two ROTC cadets of Ranger class I-74, the move to the Mountain Ranger Camp was a return to familiar surroundings. Cadets Howard D. Kinney III and David A. Jordan both attend North Georgia College in nearby Dahlonega.

The mountainous surroundings of the camp are especially familiar to Ranger student Kinney, whose hobby of mountaineering has taken him all around the cliffs of Northern Georgia. After he earns his degree in Business Administration and Management, Ranger Kinney intends to try the Army as a career. "Being an Army brat and having a father in Special Forces, I guess, had something to do with my decision," explains the young Ranger

student.

As for attending the Ranger course, Cadet Kinney "just couldn't think of a better way to spend the summer."

Cadet Jordan, who hails from the Atlanta area, first attended college on a basketball scholarship. But the tall, athletic Ranger student "found that there was more to college than just basketball," and changed to a pre-med major. At the same time he became involved with the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at North Georgia College.

"I don't know how many Airborne Ranger doctors there are in the Army," Ranger Jordan says. "But someday soon there will be at least one."

1/58th, now your breakdowns must go to Co D

By Lamar Battles

Where do you go if your armored personnel carrier breaks down?

If you're in the 1/58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde, you used to go to the 598th Maint Co (light), but that's all changed now.

In a step to further the readiness posture and self-sufficiency of the brigade, Co D, 197th Spt Bn, recently assumed the responsibilities, formerly held by the 598th Maint Co (light), for providing direct maintenance and supply support to the 1/58th.

CWO John Idell, shop officer for Co D, heads a new contact team that delivers "on site" maintenance support to the 1/58th.

"This team can do anything to track vehicles that needs to be done," explained CWO Idell. "We provide one stop support when and where the track vehicle support is needed."

Co D officially took over 1/58th support responsibility on July 22 and have already put out nearly twenty jobs for the battalion.

"Working with armored personnel carriers (APCs) is a brand new field for us," commented CPT David E. Boyken, Co D commander. "We hand pick the people for the contact team and see that the more experienced personnel help the young soldiers get the necessary practical experience."

SP4 Charles Woods, a mechanic from Co D,

is one of the team's more experienced workers and is happy with the new job.

"I enjoy this type work because it's not the kind of job you do every day," stated SP4 Woods. "All of the new men I've worked with seem to enjoy it too. I've taught them most of what I know and I think they do a good job."

PFC Joe Murray has been in the Army one year and is getting his first experience working with track vehicles as part of the contact team.

"I've picked up a lot while actually doing the work," stated PFC Murray. "You get a lot of experience here and I wouldn't say it's hard since I enjoy what I'm doing."

To insure that the team is always prepared, a special contact shop set truck has been equipped with everything from a welding set to any hand tool they might be called on to use.

"The contact truck is what you might call a shop on wheels," explained CWO Idell. "Without it we couldn't do the required work."

Columbus Symphony Orchestra slates 1974-75 season rehearsal

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Harry Kruger, Conductor, will have the first rehearsal of its new 1974-75 season on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the rehearsal room of the Fine Arts Building at Columbus College.

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The orchestra rehearses every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Columbus College beginning Sept. 3. Any qualified musicians, especially string players, who might be interested in playing in the Symphony please contact Harry Kruger at Columbus College (561-5134, Ext. 292) or at home (563-4367). For ticket information or information pertaining to the season write P.O. Box 5361 or call 323-5059.

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Patriots continuing to learn DePuy concepts

The first unit in the Army to be trained in the DePuy concept of mechanized operations, demonstrated the concept to squad leaders, platoon sergeants and platoon leaders of the other line units of the Patriot battalion last week.

The DePuy concept was first tested and demonstrated by Co C 1-58th Inf for GEN William E. DePuy, TRADOC commander, in April and May. The DePuy concept employs methods of movement to contact that expose as few men as possible to hostile fire at any one time. The techniques, which include traveling, traveling overwatch and bounding overwatch, all involve one tank or armored personnel carrier covering another.

The concept makes maximum use of vegetation and cover and the vehicle speeds have been reduced to around 20 mph.

Instead of a 44-man platoon, the unit has been cut to 38 men and a position has been created for an assistant platoon sergeant. The traditional weapons squad has been moved to the weapons platoon while the weapons themselves remain with the rifle platoon. Through cross training the weapons could be used by the platoon if needed.

In addition, the squad leader rides inside the armored personnel carrier, rather than the track commander's hatch. A designated gunner now rides in the old track commander's hatch to man the .50-caliber machine gun. A new armored personnel carrier is now under development with a track commander's hatch in addition to the designated gunner's hatch.

The leaders of Co A, Co B and Cbt Spt Co, 1-58th, climbed aboard the armored personnel carrier of Co C to actually ride through the demonstration.

"It was a good way to demonstrate the techniques," stated SGT Kenneth Berquist, a squad leader in Co B. "That way we were able to see and hear exactly what was going on from the position we will be in when we do it."

The entire battalion is now in the process of training in the use of the concept and once the training is complete the 1-58th will be the first

battalion in the Army fully trained in the use of the DePuy concept.

"We should have all units fully trained by the end of September," stated MAJ Gale R. Zink, Jr., the battalion S-3. "The squad leaders are the key men in this training. They are the ones that must make it work."

"The DePuy concept is still in the forming

stages," MAJ Zink emphasized, "although training circulars have been printed and approved."

"I think these techniques will be much better than the traditional line and echelon movement techniques," stated SGT Herbert Ervine, Co B squad leader. "I also feel this was an effective way to demonstrate the techniques."

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197th soldier must be 'fit to fight'

By Lamar Battles

Health is not a new weapon nor a code name for a secret operation. It is, however, one of the most important elements of the overall readiness posture of the 197th Inf Bde.

In a letter to the brigade on health, COL William B. Steele, brigade commander, stated, "It is a necessity that the state of health of the brigade be known at all times and that appropriate actions be taken to constantly improve the medical well being of all individuals."

To insure that every soldier is in top shape and ready to deploy should the brigade be called on, responsibility for the health and well being of brigade soldiers has been placed on the individual, his commander, and the 197th

Group study program should improve proficiency scores

Co A, 1st Bn, 29th Inf (PIONEERS) TSB is holding a group-study program designed to improve proficiency pay scores, and to give select soldiers a better understanding of their MOS.

192 soldiers from Co A are enrolled in the 'Light Weapon Infantryman' course (MOS 11B) which is held every day. The men study during duty hours, in their spare time and during their off duty time, all in an effort to better themselves in their own particular specialty.

The course, which runs from June until November, is the brainstrom of Company Commander CPT William MacPherson. "I feel this study program will improve the men's pro-pay scores by 50 per cent," MacPherson said. "Come November, I anticipate the majority of A Co soldiers will be drawing that extra money."

Car club plans solo driving event

The Sports Car Club of America, Chavaga Region 38, has announced plans for a Solo II Driving Event at the Traffic Circle Shopping Center August 18.

This event involves maneuvering your car through a set course of pylons against time. Contestants may run the course three or four times. The best time will be used.

Registration for this event will open at 10 a.m. and the event will actually start at 1 p.m. Registration fee for this single event is \$4 for non-members and \$3 for members.

A Challenge II Road Rally is also planned at the Traffic Circle Shopping Center August 25.

This event involves the running of a 75-mile course set throughout the Columbus-Ft. Benning area. Contestants will be timed from checkpoint to checkpoint. Instructions will be given prior to the start of the road rally event on the proper running of this event. This is not a road race. Drivers will observe all local speed limits and adhere to the laws of the area involved.

Starting time will be 1 p.m. with registration time at 10 a.m. Registration for the single event will be \$4 for non-members and \$3 for members. Fees for the pre-registration of both events will be \$7 for non-members and \$5 for members.

For information on membership in the Sports Car Club of America or information on the two driving events, call Bart Wheeler at 689-4399 or Richard Herr at 561-3664.

Spt Bn.

In his letter, COL Steele called on the individual to take an active role to insure that their immunizations are up to date and that medical and dental records are filled properly in the troop medical clinic supporting their unit. Responsibility was also placed on every soldier to see that his individual shot record is updated and instantaneously available; that he have two pair of military glasses if poor eyesight requires glasses; that every individual be identified as to medical profile; and that every soldier have their correct blood type and Rh factor recorded in their medical record, their individual shot record, on their dog tags, and on their ID card.

Commanders are tasked to use their organic medical platoon to advise them on the health and medical condition of their command and to take necessary actions to insure that brigade health standards are upheld. Periodic screening of medical records at supporting troop medical clinics is an important part of this effort.

The 197th Spt Bn and its medical company have the job of coordinating from a technical and staff standpoint the medical efforts of all medical organizations within the brigade to insure that the objectives of brigade health policy are met and to advise the brigade commander and staff on the health and medical condition of the brigade.

In addition, the Spt Bn is responsible for stationing a medical representative with the brigade adjutant general to assist with the in-processing of all new personnel coming into the brigade. The representative will check the medical records of new personnel and make sure that their individual responsibilities are either taken care of or scheduled for completion. If possible, all medical requirements will be accomplished prior to the individual reporting to his unit.

"Every man must be 'fit to fight' at a moment's notice," explained LTC Jerry K. Patterson, special assistant to the brigade commander. "We have to maintain our health today so we'll be ready at all times."

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28 Commonplace
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37 Article of furniture
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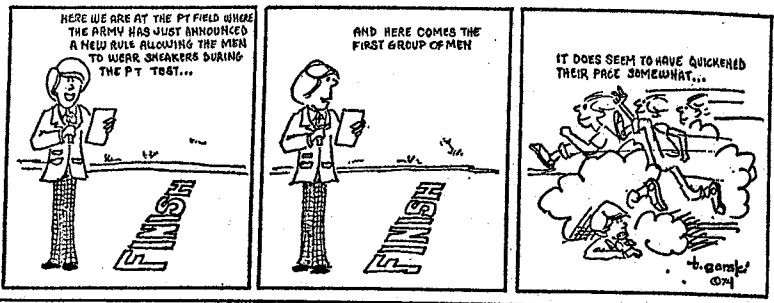
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VOLUNTEERS



Daffin named driver of the month

SP4 Lent Daffin, D Co, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, TSB has recently been named driver of the month for the PIONEERS. Daffin, a native of Jackson, Alabama, has been with the PIONEERS for over a year and serves as the company commander's driver.

"This was the most difficult part of the competition for me," Daffin continued, "but for the over-all test, I was the best!" Daffin was presented with a three day pass and a \$25 savings bond for being selected PIONEER driver of the month.

The driver of the month competition tests each participant on the various aspects of his vehicle to include maintenance, driving ability, and knowledge of the vehicle.

For SP4 Daffin, the road test proved to be the most challenging of all in the competition. "We had to drive an obstacle course," Daffin said, "which included backing the vehicle up with a trailer attached."



SP4 Lent Daffin, Co D, 1st Bn, 29th Inf., TSB was recently selected the PIONEER driver of the month. Daffin, a Jackson, Alabama native, has been with the PIONEERS for over a year. He won the award based on his proficiency in driving ability, maintenance, and knowledge of his vehicle. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

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Theater No. 3 — Non Show Day.

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Even truer than in civilian life, women fill expanding roles in the green machine

By Joyce Wright

"What???? You!!! I can't believe it." That's the general enlisted man's reaction when PVT Linda J. Paulk of West Palm Beach, Fla. says she's an Airborne Parachute Rigger.

PVT Paulk is one of many women branching out into new career fields now open to women in the Army.

In this modern Army, one writer is no longer right, when she wrote in the April 1972 edition of Army magazine, "Unhappily, the Army is full of misogynists and chauvinists who just can't take the idea of a woman in their world."

And the women in the Army have come a long way from Germanin Greer's observation in her novel, "The Female Eunuch". She wrote: "The female branches of the Armed Forces are not soldiers in their own right, but clerical assistants and other kinds of handmaidens to the male officer."

Enlisted women have always been more readily

thought of as working in the administrative, personnel, and finance fields. They have also been accepted in such fields as communication, medical and dental, air operations, support, photography, drafting, information, intelligence, recreation, transportation, machine accounting and food services.

Within the past few years, WACs have started to be accepted into other fields that were thought of as being "for men only," such as Military Police, mechanics, and Airborne.

PVT Paulk, the first WAC to come back to Ft. Benning after completing Airborne training her and Parachute Rigger School at Ft. Lee, Va., says the women undergo basically the same airborne training as men.

The physical training is modified for the women, but they get the same instruction in swing landings, parachute land falls, exits from the 34-foot tower, and women must make the five regulation parachute jumps before they can receive their wings.

What makes a woman want to go into a field that up until a few years ago was considered unfeminine?

"I just wanted to do something different. I didn't want to work in an office and sit behind a desk," said PFC Ava West from Kennedy, Ala., who is assigned as a mechanic to the 1st Bn 29th Inf.

PFC West changes tires and spark plugs, and handles the usual mechanical maintenance of vehicles.

PFC Christine Jewell, who is assigned to the 139th Military Police Company, Traffic Section, said, "After finishing high school, I wanted to work in law enforcement. There wasn't any openings in my home town of Beauty, Kn. I moved to Columbus, Ohio, and wasn't able to get a job in law enforcement there either. So I came into the Army as an MP."

PFC Jewell directs traffic and works on radar and road blocks.

"I applied for a job as a policewoman in Washington D. C., but was turned down because of my eyes," said PFC Jo Perry, a native of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who is a juvenile investigator also assigned to 139th MP Co.

PFC Perry handles the cases of dependent children who have been picked up for allegedly committing such offenses as shoplifting. She calls their parents and reads offenders their rights; if they are placed on probation, she informs them of the rules they have to follow, such as not associating with other known delinquents. She also acts as probation officer — who they have to report to once a week.

Pvt. Paulk simply states, "I wanted to do something different."

Once a woman is in her chosen field as an Airborne parachute rigger, mechanic, or MP, how is she accepted by the male enlisted man who works along side of her?

Some men still may have the notion of protecting frail womanhood from the cold, cruel world.

"Some feel that if a woman MP didn't have a weapon at her side, she'd be as defenseless as any other woman," says PFC Perry.

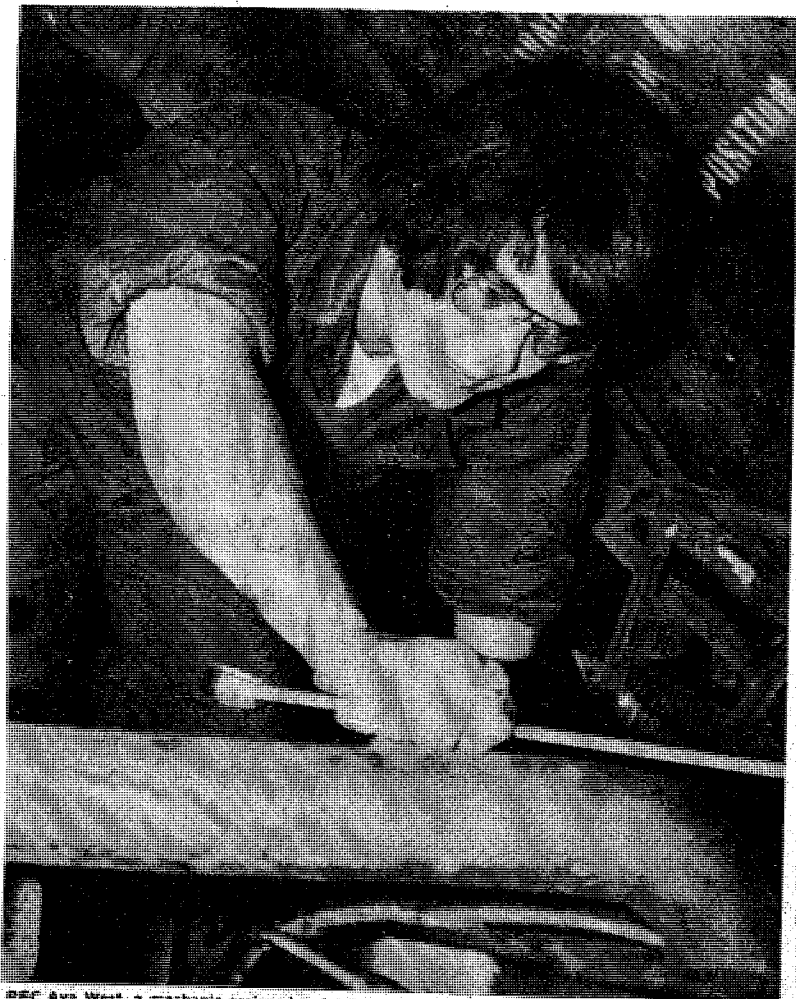
Women MPs aren't allowed on the duty line, they can't "cruise" around post in a car or jeep, and they aren't allowed to participate as night escorts. To most men, women MPs couldn't handle a drunk or a riot situation.

But WACs take their Military Police training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. They complete the same training as the men. They are taught hand-to-hand combat, how to search people and how to apprehend an offender. They receive about 12 hours of Judo and fire arms training, and have to qualify with a .38 caliber pistol. They learn how to investigate and interrogate criminals, and they attend classes on military law.

PFC West feels that she is more or less accepted as a woman mechanic. "At first they didn't know what to do with me," she said. "For the first two weeks we kind of felt each other out. They wanted to see what I would do."

"They accept me, just like one of the guys" says PVT Paulk. She hopes to become an Airborne instructor later.

The women's role in the Army is widening. Women are proving their moxy in more and more career areas, and still remaining feminine. They are the personification of what the WAC insignia stands for — that of the Pallas Athena, the Greek goddess of victory, wisdom and womanly arts.



PFC Ava West, a mechanic assigned to 1st Bn 29th Infantry, works on the maintenance of a

motor vehicle. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

By Bob Cowles

Women in the Army are exemplifying the fact that the "so called" weaker sex can function in a man's world, and the women in the 197th Inf. Bde. are helping to prove it.

With more and more jobs opening up for women in the Army, it is not surprising to find them in a Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) unit such as the 197th.

Mixed feelings flowed like water as the women invaded the privacy of Kelley Hill last October, but things settled down and the change was accepted.

"I believe that most of the men in the brigade were happy to see the women come to the unit," said MAJ Layton C. Matt, the brigade IG.

The women in the 197th have many opinions about being assigned to a deployable unit.

"At first I didn't want to be assigned to the brigade," stated PVT Martha L. Moore, clerk-typist for the IG office. "Kelley Hill is so far away from the Women's Army Corps Detachment's barracks and transportation was scarce."

"I was also a little scared about being assigned to an all-male unit; I thought I'd be teased constantly," Martha said.

"The main thing that bothered me when I first came to the brigade was that I didn't think I had anyone to discuss my personal problems with," stated Martha, "but I soon found that a man can understand and will cooperate just as much as a female boss would."

"I wanted to come to the 197th," added SP4 Sylvia J. Grisson, a personnel specialist with the brigade's personnel records detachment. "This way I can be a little closer to my husband, who is also in the brigade."

"When I first came to the office and saw there were no other women I was a little skeptical, but now it's just like working in any other office," continued Sylvia.

"Like Martha, I found that I could take my personal problems to my NCOIC or OIC and they would try to help," stated Sylvia. "I like working for the brigade."

"A girl has to get used to having a male supervisor," added Martha, "since in civilian life she considers herself equal to men. Of course the men had to change their attitudes as much as we women did. They had to learn how to deal with our problems and many other things."

Although the women are assigned to the 197th, they are attached to the Women's Army Corps Detachment on main post.

"This is one of the biggest hassles," Martha stated. "As I said before, our barracks and our places of duty are so far apart."

"It's not just the distance," added Sylvia, "but having to work here during the day and pull duties at the Women's Army Corps Detachment is also a hassle. It gets to the point that you don't know who to listen to."



PFC Martha L. Moore, clerk-typist for the 197th Inf Bde IG office, feels that women are a source of manpower that the Army should take full advantage of. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

"A lot of problems would be alleviated if the brigade would set up its own Women's Army Corps Detachment and have barracks on Kelley Hill," continued Martha.

"Another problem arises for those women who have children," stated PFC Janet L. Norland, of the brigade's administrative services division. "The nursery here on post doesn't open early enough for us to get our kids there and be to work by 7:30 in the morning."

"Not only that," added Sylvia, "but nurseries get awfully expensive."

"What the Army needs to do is set up a nursery on each installation for Army women with children," stated Martha. "They could take so much money out of the checks of those involved."

Being assigned to a unit that is deployable and could pack up and move at any moment brought different responses from the women.

According to MAJ Raymond G. Brandenberg, the brigade's Adjutant General, "All women assigned to the brigade will ship if the unit is ever deployed."

"I don't mind being assigned to a deployable unit," stated Janet, "but I feel we should be trained just as the men in the brigade."

"As far as I'm concerned," added Sylvia, "I don't want to go through the same training as the men. I won't believe that we would be deployed with the brigade until it actually happens."

"I don't know," commented Martha, "if I were more aware of combat tactics, being deployed wouldn't bother me at all."

"All we want is to be able to take care of ourselves in combat," continued Martha. "We don't want to have to hide behind the men. Without any physical or tactical training, I feel we are neither ready physically nor mentally to be deployed."

"I'd have to agree with the girls on this subject," commented MAJ Matt. "If they are

going to be classified as soldiers, then they should be trained the same and be able to do the same things as the men."

With more than 90 per cent of MOSs now open to women, TRADOC officials say women "ought to be able to protect themselves and the only way to do this is for marksmanship training to be mandatory for all Army women."

Concerning the role that women are playing in the Army, the girls expressed themselves explicitly.

"I feel that some things have to improve for women in the Army in order to keep them in," stated Janet. "But I feel that these improvements will be made in the near future."

"I think its beautiful that women are getting into almost all the areas of the Army," commented Martha.

"A woman coming into the Army," Martha continued, "should keep an open mind and not be disappointed if she doesn't get the job she wanted. If at all possible, she would try to become an officer."

"As far as a combat situation is concerned, I think a woman could keep up with a man," added Martha. "I feel that women react faster than men in an emergency."

"I don't think there is any basis to women not being emotionally stable or strong enough to be in combat," commented Martha. "We go through the same emotional strains in every day life."

"I don't think women will ever be equal to men in the Army," Sylvia stated. "They may fight side by side but there would still be superiority conflicts."

"With more women than men in the country today, I feel that we should be utilized to supply part of the power in protecting our nation," concluded Martha. "Women being completely accepted in the Army is in the near future."

AUG

Bennie Bag

Safety Orientation

All personnel at Ft. Benning who are 16 or older and plan to hunt or fish on post are required to attend a hunting and fishing safety orientation.

Orientations will be held in Classroom 7, Infantry Hall, at 7 p.m. on August 21 and 28. Post hunting and fishing permits will be stamped to show that the person has attended the briefing.

Pre-Retirement Orientation

Retirement Services Office is sponsoring a pre-retirement orientation for all active duty personnel with 18 or more years service. The orientation will be held August 21, from 1-5 p.m. in Bldg 4, Room 7. Representatives from Veterans Administration, Social Security, Civil Services, CHAMPUS, Transportation, Georgia State Employment and Retirement Services will be on hand to give a short presentation in this respective areas and will answer questions. Personnel should be on hand promptly at 1 p.m. For further information call the Retirement Services Office at 545-2715.

Our Lady of Lourdes Registration

Our Lady of Lourdes School office will be open from August 1-23, 9 a.m. to 12 noon for anyone who needs information about registration. The first day of school and the final registration day will be August 28. For further information call Mrs. Swiderek at 689-4819.

Youth Center Football Registration

The Ft. Benning Youth Center is now holding registration for football in the 7-15 age group. Registration is held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Youth Center. Information can be obtained by calling 545-2383.

Square Dance Club

The "Follow Me Travelers," the Ft. Benning Square Dance Club, is open to all beginning and experienced square dancers, individuals or couples, civilian or military.

The Travelers meet every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Patch School Auditorium. Classes will be held this fall for beginning square dancers. Sonny Cook will be the caller for the classes. For further information call Capt David Roe at 687-8734.

Going To Germany

The Army Community Service Welcome Center, Bldg 83, has pamphlets and current information concerning Germany, its government, people, laws and customs. An audio-visual presentation, "Assignment Germany," provides current information on living conditions and related matters. It is available for viewing by military personnel and their dependents. Come in between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information call 545-1233.

Retirement Ceremony

All retirees for August are invited to participate in the monthly retirement review to be held on York Field at 9:30 a.m., August 29. Personnel desiring to participate in the ceremony should contact the Retirement Section at 25-7766 prior to 4 p.m., August 21. Rehearsal date and time for all retirees is 10 a.m., August 27. In the event of inclement weather the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

NEWS		MUSIC	
Mon.-Fri.	WRBL-AM (1420) 4:35 pm WXLE-FM (100.1) 6:45 pm WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00 pm WOKS-AM (1340) 12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am WYFA-TV (Ch. 38) 6:30 am WCLS-AM (1580) Stories integrated with normal newscasts	Fri.	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
Tue.-Sat.	WPNX-AM (1460) 6:00 am	Sat.	WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm
Wed. & Th.	School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm	Sun.	WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG. 17

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6:00 :55 Thought	25 Devotional	Forestry/USDA		Popeye	Cartoon Carnival	Huck and Yogi
7:00 Chari. RFD	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre		Cartoon	Mighty Mouse	
7:30 Seven Seas	Bugs Bunny	Lidville	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Spiderman	Party Pat
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Yogi's Gang	Adkins Family			Family Classic	Bora's Big Top
8:30 Sabrina	Super Friends	Emergency Plus	Street	Roller	Game	Deputy Dawg
9:00 Scooby Doo	Lassie's Rangers	Gaobers & Chasers	Electric Co.			Batman
10:00 Favorite Martians	Jeannie	Sigmund	Misterogers			Lone Ranger
10:30 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Star Trek	Street	Movie: "Freedom"		Jungle Jim
11:00 Josie & Pussycats	Mission Magic	Butch Cassidy				Circus Boy
12:00 Kiddie Castle	Superstar Movie: "The Jetsons Go!"	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	Movie: "To Die"		Mr. Magoo
12:30 Fat Albert	Am. Bandstand	Celeb. Bowling	Pro Tennis Tour	Street	Movie: "Million"	News Spectrum
1:00 That Girl	Porter Waggoner	Sports Legends	Electric Company			News Spectrum
2:00 Nashville Music	Soul Train	Torzan	Major League			Bear Archery
2:30 Wrestling	High Chaparral	Los Angeles at Pittsburgh				Trails West
3:00 Hartford Open	Jeannie	Dragnet				Rawhide
4:00 Sports Lodge	CBS News	All South	Concern	Garden Show	Zoom	Cowtown
6:00 CBS News	Eve. News	Mission Impossible	Lawrence Welk	Wrestling	Ironside	Radio
7:00 MASH	Mary Tyler Moore	Bob Newhart	Barnaby Jones	Movie: "Murder or Mercy"	Atlanta Falcons vs. Bengals	Football
8:00 Movie: "Rhubarb"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour	Services	First Baptist	Meet the Press	Human Dimension
11:00 Viewpoint	Ecce the Nation	Classic	Sports Spectacular	Sing and Swing	Hartford Open	Millionaire
1:00 CBS Tennis	Project 3	Apples Way	8:00 Mannix	9:00 60 Minutes	10:00 News-Action	11:00 Mission Impossible
12:00 Sign off	1:30					

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG. 18

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6:00 :55 Thought	25 Devotional	Changed Lives		Agriculture USA		Pattern for Living
7:00 Blue Ridge Quartet	Day of Discovery	Way of Living		Speed Racer		Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00 Movie: "Rhubarb"	Roy Rogers	Gospel Hour	Services	First Baptist	Meet the Press	Human Dimension
11:00 Viewpoint	Ecce the Nation	Classic	Sports Spectacular	Sing and Swing	Hartford Open	Millionaire
1:00 CBS Tennis	Project 3	Apples Way	8:00 Mannix	9:00 60 Minutes	10:00 News-Action	11:00 Mission Impossible
12:00 Sign off	1:30					

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'Ole Doc Sez

'Ole Doc checks out them younguns for school

Howdy Bub. I worked my sox off this week, doin' the annual school physicals for the school board. I seen tads I ain't even heard of, much less knowed in that passel of children. Me an' the school nurse, Betty Ellen Coffey, seen the whole lot of 'em in three days. I know that most folks don't hold with the inconvenience of havin' to get they's younguns into they's Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes, ahaulin' 'em down to the town hall, an' then havin' to undress 'em so's I can get a peek, but I think that a school physical is as important as the schoolin' itself.

Why, there musta been ten-fifteen of them children that ain't never seen a doctor since

the day they left the hospital in they's mama's arms. You'll be happy to hear, Bub, that most of them younguns wuz as healthy as colts, but they wuz a few that I am goin' to have to see agin in my office.

Susie Burnett had an early case of measles, an' I had her mama take her straight home. I seen her when I wuz done with the other children. Lionel Wharton had a little rub in one of his lungs, an' I sent him off to the hospital for an x-ray. Little Judy Simpson had a nice case of poison sumac that will need some followin' up. Arlington Guenther had some unusual sounds in his heart pump, an' I got him over to Doc Kelly's for an evaluation. A little girl by the name of Mary Mulligan wuz complainin' of a tummy ache that turned out to be appendicitis, an' I took care of her.

The rest of the tads wuz ok, 'cept for some minor aches and pains, an' me an' Betty Ellen

cerified 'em all fit for schoolin'. Billy Bob wuz helpin' us, some, by takin' heights an' weights. We had to have Shirley Wise, from the senior class, writin' down what Billy Bob seen on the scale an' the yardstick, 'cause nobody can read his writin'. He wuz struttin' 'round yelling out pounds an' inches like he wuz in a hog-calin contest.

He got them kids to call him doctor Billy Bob, an' wuz jes generally havin' hisself a time. Like I said, we done all four hundred of them younguns in three days. If we can get Billy Bob to stop measurin' an' tryin' to weigh folks, I'd say that we done good.

I know, Bub, that you ain't rasin' a fuss 'bout yore little people havin' a physical, but lottsas folks thinks it is pure hogwash. Try an' get 'em to think our way 'bout this important phase of schoolin'.

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Volunteers selected to participate in this program will be placed on TDY to the Biomedical Laboratory, Edgewood Arsenal.

Interested personnel are advised to write to Lt. D. Jay Bice, Biomedical Laboratory, SAREA-BL-RC, Aberdine Proving Grounds, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, 21020 for further information and for the necessary forms for application.



Blowing air into the "float balloons" was one of the tasks assigned to the reservists of Co D, 467th Engr. Bn. (CBT) Reserves from Memphis, Tenn. The job consisted of rolling the float off the back of a truck, unfolding it, blowing it up, and preparing it to be lowered in the water. (Photo by Gary Cathcart)

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By Judy Jakubowski
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Members are asked to bring a favorite dessert or help make spaghetti sauce. Please notify hostesses as to which you can do, by noon today and whether you will be on the tour.

Hostesses are Ruth Colson, 689-8869; Wanda Villagomez, 689-2817; Eva Abrams, 322-8130; Verdia Reed, 687-5434; Mary Jones, 689-4048; and Priscella Dillard, 689-5593.

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Rod and Gun Club notes

Dove season coming fast so get ready

By Bill Kloeb

Hubert Handy, chief of the Georgia Game and Fish Division, has announced the dates for dove seasons in Georgia. As in previous years the season has been split in two periods with different dates for the southern and northern parts of the state.

The North-South dividing line gives local hunters the opportunity to hunt during all four periods without a lot of travel. The line runs east and west along US Highway 80 from Columbus to Macon, along Georgia Highway 49 from Macon to Milledgeville, Georgia Highway 22 from Milledgeville to Sparta, Georgia Highway 16 from Sparta to Warrenton and US Highway 278 from Sparta to Augusta.

In the northern section of the state open season dates are from September 7 to October 26 and December 14 through January 2. Dates for the southern section are September 28 through October 26 and November 30 to January 9.

Hunting hours are from noon until sunset. The bag limit is 12 daily with 24 birds in possession.

The season or seasons for Alabama have not been announced but Roy Johnson, administrator for the Ft. Benning Fish and Wildlife Branch, has received information indicating the opening date will be about September 21.

Time To Get Ready

The announcement of the dove season dates always catches me off guard. It's difficult to adjust to the idea of hunting while my primary worries involve keeping cool and cutting down on the air conditioning bill. Nevertheless, now is the time to start preparations for opening day.

The first problem is the decision on buying that new bird gun. It seems more appropriate to spend the money for more scuba equipment or golf clubs. New gun or old gun, it takes a keen eye to down doves on the wing. A few Sunday afternoons at the Rod and Gun Club Skeet Ranges are in order. They are open from 2 p.m. until dark. Then there is the problem of reconnoitering for doves. It takes some time to cover the likely spots on the reservation and quite a bit of planning to arrange for land use off the reservation.

Permits, Licenses and Registration

Several administrative actions are necessary before hunting on the reservation. All weapons used must be registered at the Provost Marshall Registration Office, located in Room 218 of Building 83.

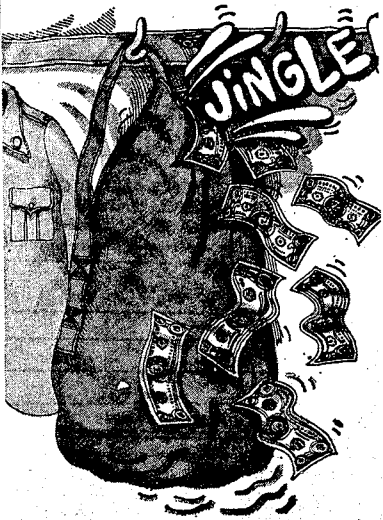
It's not necessary to bring the weapon but the serial number, model, manufacturer and length of the barrel must be listed on the registration. Registration is good for two years. Then the gun must be registered again. Better check your gun registration.

Hunting cars must be registered, too. A car that isn't registered can lead to problems. It might make the game warden wonder how many other regulations are being violated. This could lead to a check for gun registration, state hunting licenses and post hunting permit. The warden will probably check that post hunting permit to make sure it has been stamped to indicate the owner has attended the required hunting and fishing safety orientation. You can expect a critical game warden after he travels several miles cross-country trying to determine who belongs to that unregistered vehicle.

The time to attend the hunting and fishing orientation is getting short, too. Remember you are not authorized to hunt or fish on the reservation until you have attended. Classes have been scheduled in Classroom 7, Building 4

at 7 p.m. each Wednesday evening during the remainder of August and the month of September. Hunting and fishing permits will be sold at the classroom entrance beginning 45 minutes before each class.

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Georgia golfers line up for Southern Open

A dozen pro golfers from Georgia, including 1972 Southern Open winner DeWitt Weaver of St. Simons Island, are the first to officially make commitments for the Southern Open golf tournament next month at Green Island Country Club.

Columbus golfers Hugh Royer, Jr., George Johnson and Tommy Aaron (who represents Callaway Gardens on the pro tour) will enter the competition.

Larry Hinson and Lyn Lott of Douglas, Steve Melnyk of Brunswick, Bunky Henry of Valdosta, Paul Moran of Blue Ridge, Larry Nelson of Acworth and Pete Davidson of Augusta are other Georgians who have made commitments to compete.

Royer is pro at the Bull Creek Municipal course here and ventures into competition once a year—at the Southern Open—since he retired two years ago from full time tour competition.

Bonus prizes available in post golf tournament

Skip Odom, Recreational Services Sports Officer, has announced three bonus prizes available to entrants in the USAIC Golf Tournament to be held at the Officers Golf Course August 27-30.

Scores for the first 36 holes played during the tournament will be used to select golfers to represent Ft. Benning in the Annual Callaway Gardens Pro-Am Handicap Golf Tournament on November 11.

The three golfers carding the lowest net scores after deduction of handicap will be en-

Flag football clinic scheduled for coaches

The 1974 USAIC Flag Football Coaches and Officials Clinic will be conducted August 21 and 22 in Building 395 at Gowdy Field.

The Clinic will be conducted to train coaches and officials in the techniques of play and officiating flag football in order to promote better company level sports competition within the USAIC command.

Major units are asked to send at least one representative from each company-size unit to the clinic.

For more information concerning the 1974 USAIC Flag Football season and clinic contact the sports division of Special Services at 545-1516.

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MAH Med Co has winning streak

The MAH Med Co won its game with the 560th Med Co 13-3. The onslaught began in the first inning when four runs were scored off the bat of Billy Grantham after he hit a triple with the bases loaded. The third inning also produced four runs, three of which were scored when Billy Grantham once more stepped into the batter's box with the bases loaded and slammed his second bases loaded triple. The game ended after only five innings because the ten runs rule was in effect. Batting honors go to Billy Grantham with two triples and six RBIs out of three times at bat, Steve Schaefer was three for three and David Guy was two for two.

On July 29 the Dental Co went against the

MAH Med Co in a ball game that was eventually won by the Med Co 12-7. The Dental Co started things off with 3 runs in the first inning off hits by Fitterling, Kendle and Nichols, but the Med Co was not to be outdone and also scored three runs in the first. The second inning saw the Dental Co go scoreless while the Med Co scored 3 more runs to lead 6-3. Runs were swapped for the remainder of the game. Leading hitters for the Med Co were Bob Forte with 3 for 4 and David Guy with 2 for 3.

On July 30 the Med Co MAH went against the league-leading 690th Med Co in what proved to be one of the best games of the season. It appeared as if the Med Co was going to

win with ease when after 5 innings they were ahead 7-0. Then in the 6th inning the 690th scored 5 runs to bring them within 2 runs of the Med Co. In the 7th inning the Med Co was unable to push anyone across the plate and the 690th came to bat needing 2 runs to tie and 3 to win.

The inning progressed to the point where the 690th had 2 on with 2 out when St. Jacques drove a long ball into left field that tied the game at the end of the seventh, 7 all. Med Co and the 690th traded runs in the 8th. The 9th inning proved scoreless for the Med Co but the 690th was able to score the winning run to terminate a hard fought ball game with the 690th on top 9-8.

PIONEERS enter post play-offs

C Btry, 83rd Artillery of the 1/29th Infantry swept to victory three consecutive times to finish number one in the TSB softball play-offs, and assure themselves a berth in the Post



Umpire Bob Pereira puffs emphasis in his call as he declares an IOAC-4 player out at first base. Thomas Kelley of C Btry, 83rd FA darts out of the way after making the put-out. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

tournament.

After putting away the Small Arm's Committee by a score of 7-5, the Artillery PIONEERS had to face the previously unbeaten IOAC-4. They stopped the advanced course players 4-1, which locked them into a first-place deadlock with each other.

In the final game of The School Brigade softball tournament, C Btry, 83rd FA finally emerged victorious over IOAC-4 to capture the TSB championship.

IOAC-4 drew first blood, when in the first inning they picked up one run on two hits and a Benny Williams error in center field. The Artillery PIONEERS got back in the ball game in the second inning as Mike Benoit sacrificed in a run and Mike Reeves doubled in two more, giving the Charlie Battery PIONEERS a 3-1 lead.

IOAC-4 picked up one run in the 4th on a sacrifice fly, and in the fifth inning, IOAC pitcher Fred Tucker hit a routine infield

grounder, and three errors later, ended up at home before the Artillery team could get a handle on the ball.

With the score tied 3-3 in the bottom of the 5th, the Artillery PIONEERS and their big guns opened up with an aerial barrage. Mike Benoit and John Reeves started the inning with singles. Benny Williams doubled Benoit home, while sending Reeves to third. Then, with two outs, Roland Marsh crashed a three run homer deep down the right field line, and the PIONEERS took the lead, 7-3.

With their spirits slightly daunted, the IOAC team fought back gamely, picking up one run in the sixth and two more in the seventh, but to no avail, and C Btry, 83rd FA of the PIONEERS became the new softball champions of The School Brigade with a 7-6 victory.

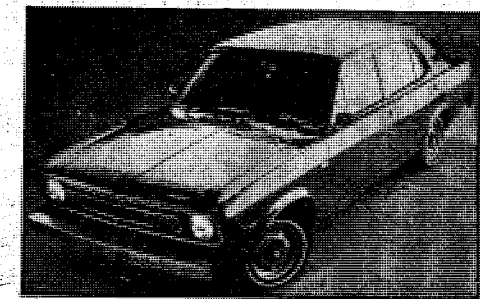
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To E3

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Charles L. Heath
Randall W. Parnell
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E6 Charles E. Attwell
E4 Danice R. Dona
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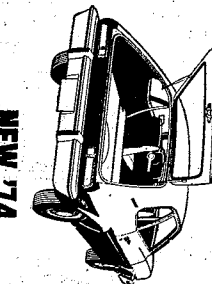
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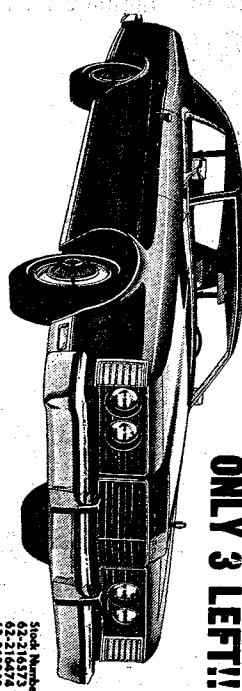
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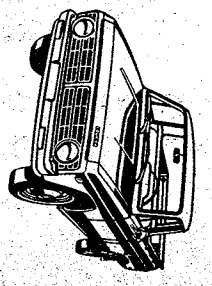


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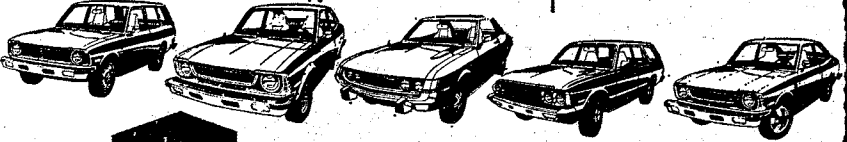
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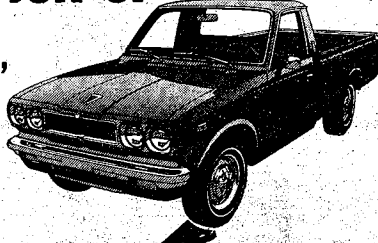
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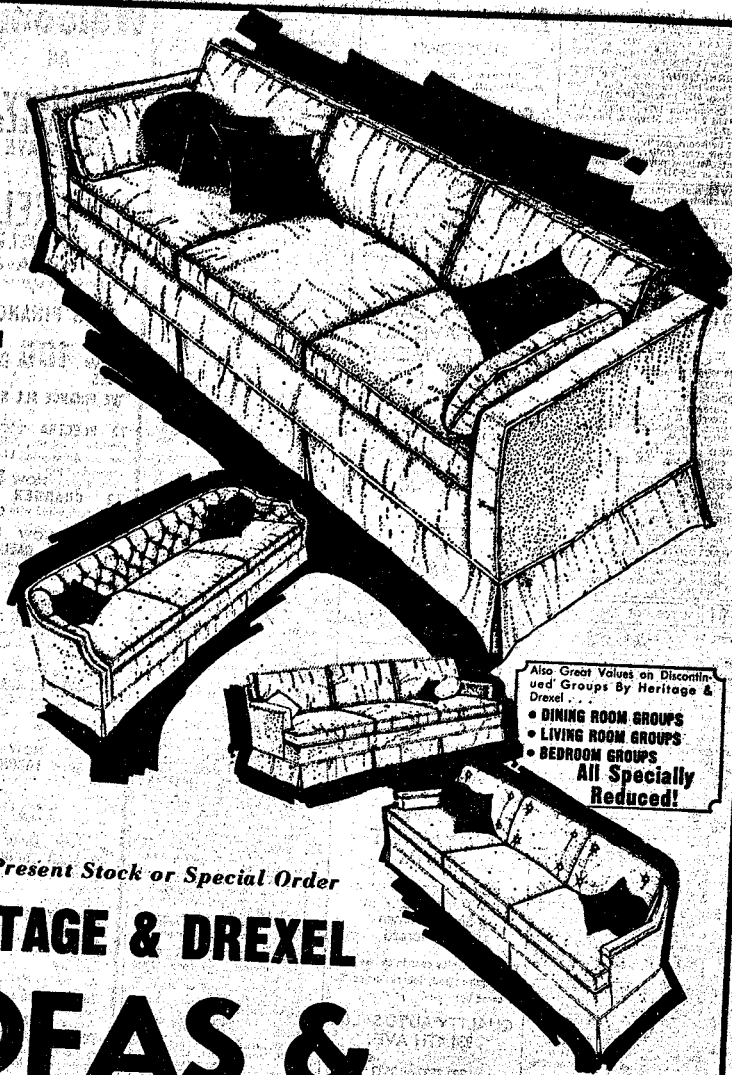
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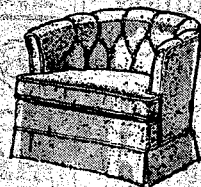
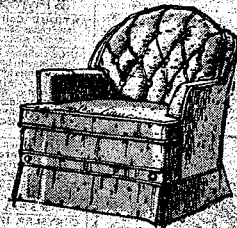
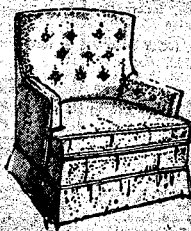
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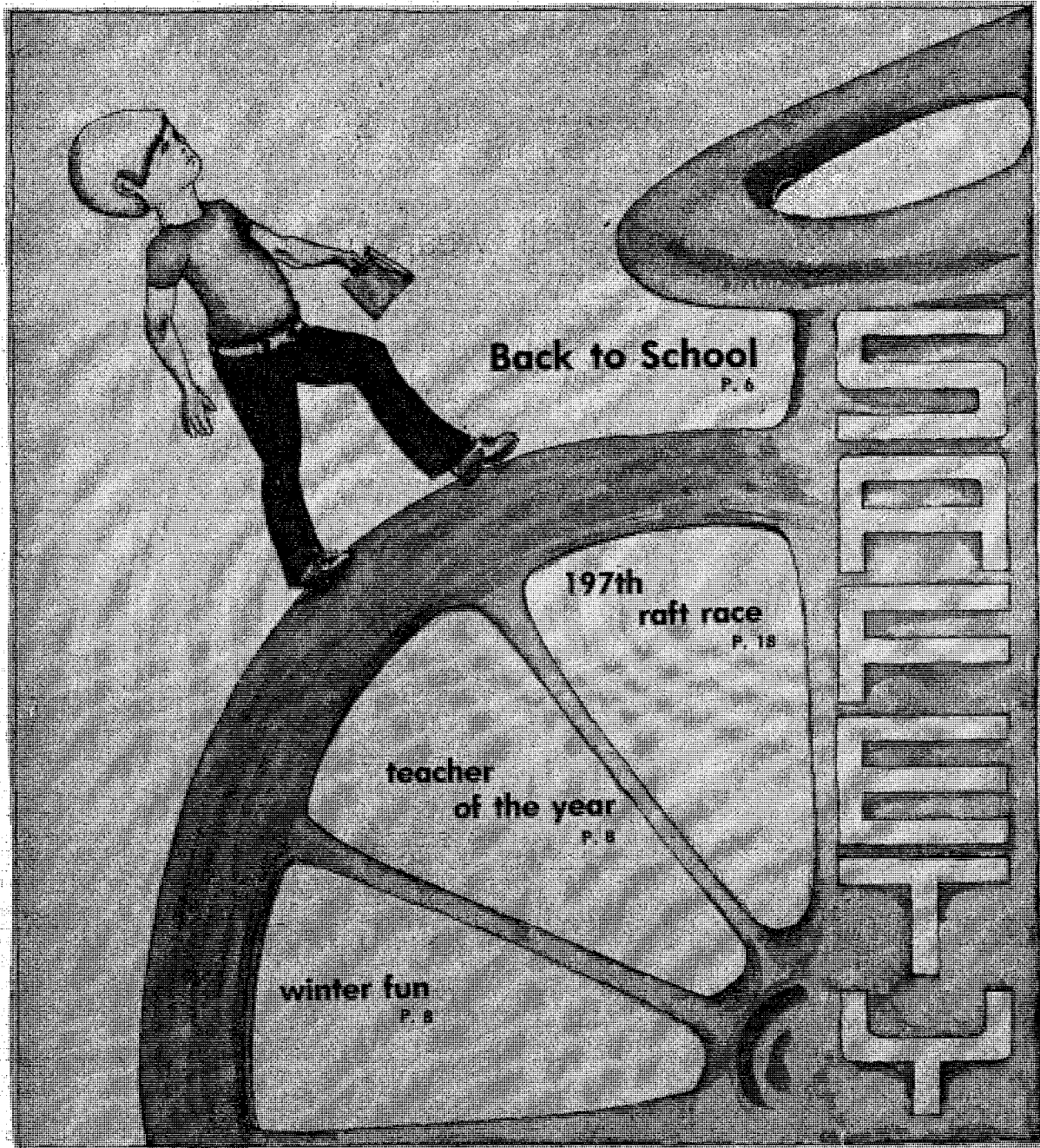
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Uncle wants you . . . in Germany

Volunteers swap special team, but number who leave are few

The special volunteer recruiting team from USAREUR reports that, in the two weeks the team has been at Ft. Benning, 259 persons have volunteered for assignment to Germany, and 63 persons have been approved and processed for overseas orders with arrival dates in Germany during September and October.

So, about one fourth of those who volunteered for Germany actually got orders. Why?

According to MAJ Thomas F. Durham, "we're looking for the first-terminer who can move out almost immediately — like within the next two or three weeks."

197th shows off powerful weapon

Cameras whirred and eyes watched as the 72nd Engr Co (Combat), 197th Inf Bde showed off its most powerful and devastating weapon, a 165mm cannon mounted in a Combat Engineer Vehicle (CEV), at a demonstration held for distinguished visitors from main post.

The CEV, operated by a four man crew, sighted its targets, two concrete bunkers and a reinforced log structure, and annihilated the three in short order.

"Actually," stated SP4 Michael R. Johnson, a crew member of one of the two CEVs, "the vehicle is an M-60 tank chassis with modifications."

One modification of the vehicle is the 165mm gun. It fires a 65 lb shape charge (high explosive plastic) with a maximum effective range of 1,000 meters. The main gun is accompanied by a .50 caliber machine gun, a 7.62 coax machine gun and a Zeon

MAJ Durham pointed out that three-fourths of those volunteering were NCOs who: 1—weren't first-terminers, 2—aren't single, 3—aren't Unit of Choice—Special Unit Enlistment or Station of Choice enlistees, 4—don't have one of the MOSS listed in the Daily Bulletin.

Think it through . . . In order to qualify for assignment through the fast method used by the team, you almost have to be single — simply because your personal affairs have to be wound up so quickly. Getting concurrent travel with your family would be practically impossible. If you are willing, however, to put up with leaving the moving to your

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Another modification of the vehicle is the winch mounted on the sides of the turret. The winch has a single line pulling capacity of 17,500 lbs. The third modification is the bulldozer blade mounted in front of the vehicle.

"The main gun of the CEV is used for demolition purposes only," commented 2LT Michael E. McGee, platoon leader of the CEV section. "It can be used for blowing bridges, destroying reinforced structures or used for 'in city' fighting to destroy buildings where snipers may be hiding."

"The 165mm gun is not mounted with a range finder, therefore it is ineffective to fire at enemy troops or tanks," concluded 2LT McGee.

wife — not to mention the wait you'll undergo until you find quarters in Germany — well, it's up to you and your wife. The team can give you more poop.

You must be a first-terminer. Persons who have reenlisted have already been programmed (generally) for tours lasting up until the end of that reenlistment. To be reassigned through the team will mean coordinating with DA — and that takes too much time.

You should have one of the MOSSs listed in the Daily Bulletin to qualify for the super-fast reassignment. These are the MOSSs that are critically needed in Germany. But if you're a first-terminer without one of the MOSSs listed, don't give up hope. The team keeps up-to-date on those MOSSs that may be needed, but aren't listed. They can inform you if a slot opens up in your MOS.

You almost have to be a Unit of Choice — Special Unit Assignment or Station of Choice enlistee. Why? So you can waive whatever remains on your current contract in favor of going overseas to another unit, station or area of your choice. What does that mean? Less paperwork for everyone concerned — hence the faster assignment.

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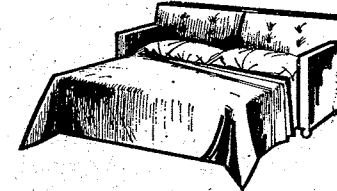
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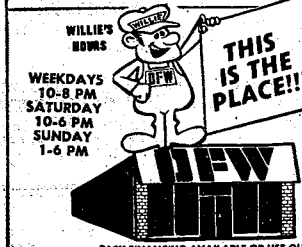
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36th conducts Race Relations Course

SSG Robert L. Adams, Hq Co, 36th Engr Gp (Cbt), will be one of the principle instructors for a two week Moderator's Training Course being conducted by the 36th Engrs this week. The course began Aug. 19.

A rapid turnover of Race Relation-Equal Opportunity (RR-EO) personnel within the 36th Engr Gp (Cbt) necessitated the need for the course. Instructors for the course will be comprised of graduates from the Defense Race Relations Institute, Patrick AFB, Fla.

The mission of the MTC is to conduct train-

ing for selected unit personnel that have been designated as Race Relations moderators and instructors. The course will help prepare the soldiers to moderate and instruct personnel in their respective units through small group discussion seminars.

Adams says, "The course has several objectives for the students that will increase their knowledge and confidence once they are returned to their respective units."

"The course will start off by familiarizing the students with current Department of De-

fense and command Equal Opportunity Treatment (EOT) policies." Adams continued, "From there we will provide the students with a working knowledge of various minority group histories, contributions minority groups have made to the nation and to the Armed Forces, and finally provide the students with some social, psychological, and cultural factors relating to race relations."

"We want to prepare these men to be able to lead group discussions when they return to their parent units. From the attitude displayed by the men so far, I think they will do just fine," concluded Adams.

Two Benning units depart

Two of Ft. Benning's company-sized units departed post August 21 for their new home at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga.

The units are Hq Co of the 145th Avn Bn and the 609th Trans Co. Their combined authorized strength is slightly more than 300 officers and enlisted personnel.

Departure ceremonies were held at Lawson Army Airfield at 6 a.m. August 21.

LTC Duane C. Ingram was the host officer for the ceremony. The 283rd Army Band furnished music.

The 145th Avn Bn was first activated in Sept., 1963, in Vietnam. The 145th received the Presidential Unit Citation and the Valorous Unit Citation for service in Vietnam, as well as two Cross of Gallantry awards.

It was activated again at Ft. Benning in May 1973.

The mission of the 145th was to maintain a combat-ready status, command and operate Lawson Army Airfield, and train and maintain aviation personnel.

On departure of the 145th, Lawson Army Airfield will be operated by the Aviation Division, Directorate of Plans and Training.

The 609th Trans Co. was activated in 1941 as

"B" Company, the 394th Quartermaster Battalion. The 394th served in the Pacific in World War II. It was renamed in March 1956, and was activated at Ft. Benning in August 1965.

Its mission is to perform direct support maintenance on Army aircraft and related equipment, and supply and recovery support to non-divisional units.

Engineers build right-of-way for college

The 43rd Engr Bri (Const) has once again been called upon to prove its motto—"Power for Service". The mission of C's B and C involves constructing a "right of way" for the new home of the Chattahoochee Valley Community College (CVCC), in Phenix City, Ala.

The present plans reveal that the new road, approximately one mile long, will provide access to the CVCC campus from two different locations in Phenix City.

"This is my first construction job," admits SP4 Gary Minks, "since I started on-the-job training. Judging by the plans for this place, I have a feeling that I'll be gaining a lot of experience and knowledge of just what the engineers are all about."

"A lot of people would think that this type of work is just training," said SFC Willie Spiegner, "but in actuality it's as real as real can get."

The Engrs faced two problems from the very beginning of the project. They were—private property on one side of the "right of way," and limited space on the other side.

The original plans introduced a road with 150 feet of clear space on each side, but now, with an ecological approach in mind, the space has been limited to 37 feet on each side.

"This project is going better than I expected," stated PFC Tom Larking. "Starting with nothing but a thick woody and hilly area, we have cleared the trees, started leveling and shaping the road, and prepared the road for the actual paving in only five days."

"This was expected to take nearly three weeks," Lking continued, "but thanks to the availability of fuel and willing bulldozer operators, we have come a long way in such a short time."

The Engrs expect to work on the CVCC road project until November.

The Bayonet, August 23, 1974

Remember water safety rules, 'Bub'

Howdy Bub. A bunch of us wuz sittin' 'round Spud's Barber Parlour yesterday when we espied Sheriff De Witt aspeedin' down Main Street with the sirean awhoopin', an' lights aflashin' on his way to somewheres important.

We wuz all standin' on the sidewalk alookin' down the street after the sheriff when Spud's phone starting ajanglin' offen the wall. It wuz Sarah, the town operator, acallin' the Volunteer Firemen to 'port to their's duty station, an' head for the Market Street dock with the motorboat.

By the time we arrived at the dock with the 'quipment, Sheriff De Witt wuz talkin' to some lads in drippin' wet cut-off jeans. Sheriff came over to us an' tole us that it 'peared that maybe little Jimmie Preston had gone an' got hisself drowned. He

pointed to the place in the water where Jimmie had last been seen, an' for us to get the boat out there an' start draggin' for the body.

Sheriff grabbed aholt of me an' tole me to take his squad car an' get over to Widder Preston's house, n'case she needed me. I threw my doctorin' bag into the car, an' got to the Widder's place lickity-split. She knowed, soon's I walked into the house that sometin' wuz amiss, so I sat her right down, an' tole her that Jimmie wuz missin' an' the sheriff an' his people were lookin' for him, bests they could, an' they would let us know the minute they had some news.

We musta sat in that living room, forcin' conversation, for most an hour. All of a sudden, the screen door on the porch opened an' then slammed shut, but 'stead of Sheriff De Witt, was wuz Jimmie Preston bellerin' for a

sandwich.

I sat there frozen for moment afore I could ask the lad where he had been. He said that he'd been swimmin' an' then swam underwater across the river 'thout a breath, an' I bet you can't do that, Doc, an' then follered a yaller dog for a while, then came on home, why? I tole him that some folks thought he wuz missin' an' were alooking' for him, but now that he wuz back home, it wuz ok.

When I got back to the dock, I seen the sheriff wuz all beety-red in the face ayellin' through one of them portable spekin' horns, an' knowed right 'way that Billy Bob wuz in the boat. I looked, an' sure 'nough there wuz Billy Bob ayellin', an' astompin' wuz all beety-red in the face ayellin' the floor of a haunted house.

The other men in the boat wuz clutchin' the gunnels 'til they's fingers were all white, atryin' to

keep the boat upright an' afloat. Nobody wuz draggin' for a body. I guess that survival is man's strongest instinct. I tole the sheriff what had happened with Little Jimmie, an' he used his 'lectric horn a coupla times, to try an' get the 'tention of the men in that boat, but it were no use.

He shook his head, looked at me, an' we both walked to my car an' left. Four hours later Angus McLean got Billy Bob's attention by throwin' a rock at him. I hear tell that they had to pry Clem Akins' hands free of the gunnels when they got the boat ashore, an' he still has a glazed look on his face this mornin'.

'Member yore safety rules when you are on the water, Bub. All stories ain't necessarily got to have happy endings.

Good health to you and yours.

Troop A surprised with readiness alert



SP5 John Chanti (right), a tank commander Troop A, 15th Cav, 197th Inf Bde, helps SP4 David Oliver prepare paperwork during the administrative phase of Troop A's operational readiness alert exercise two weeks ago. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Soldiers of Troop A, 15th Cav, 197th Inf Bde were surprised with an unannounced operational readiness exercise alert on Aug. 9 and a visit from LTG Donn R. Pepke, Deputy Commander of FORSCOM, at the same time.

LTG Pepke visited the unit to observe Ft. Benning's only armored cavalry troop as it prepared to deploy.

"He was particularly pleased with the processing phase of the exercise," stated LTC Jerry Patterson, special assistant to the brigade commander, who accompanied LTG Pepke. "The administrative processing went quite smoothly."

The exercise was concluded in the afternoon, prior to the beginning of a movement phase.

"It was a good working session," LTC Patterson concluded. "I feel the unit learned a lot from the exercise and many problems were ironed out."

"The one major problem we encountered," stated CPT Robert Steele, Troop A commander, "was getting our people together since the alert was called on a training holiday. Many of our people had already left the state on a three-day weekend. However, we still managed to get about 65 percent of the unit together and ready."

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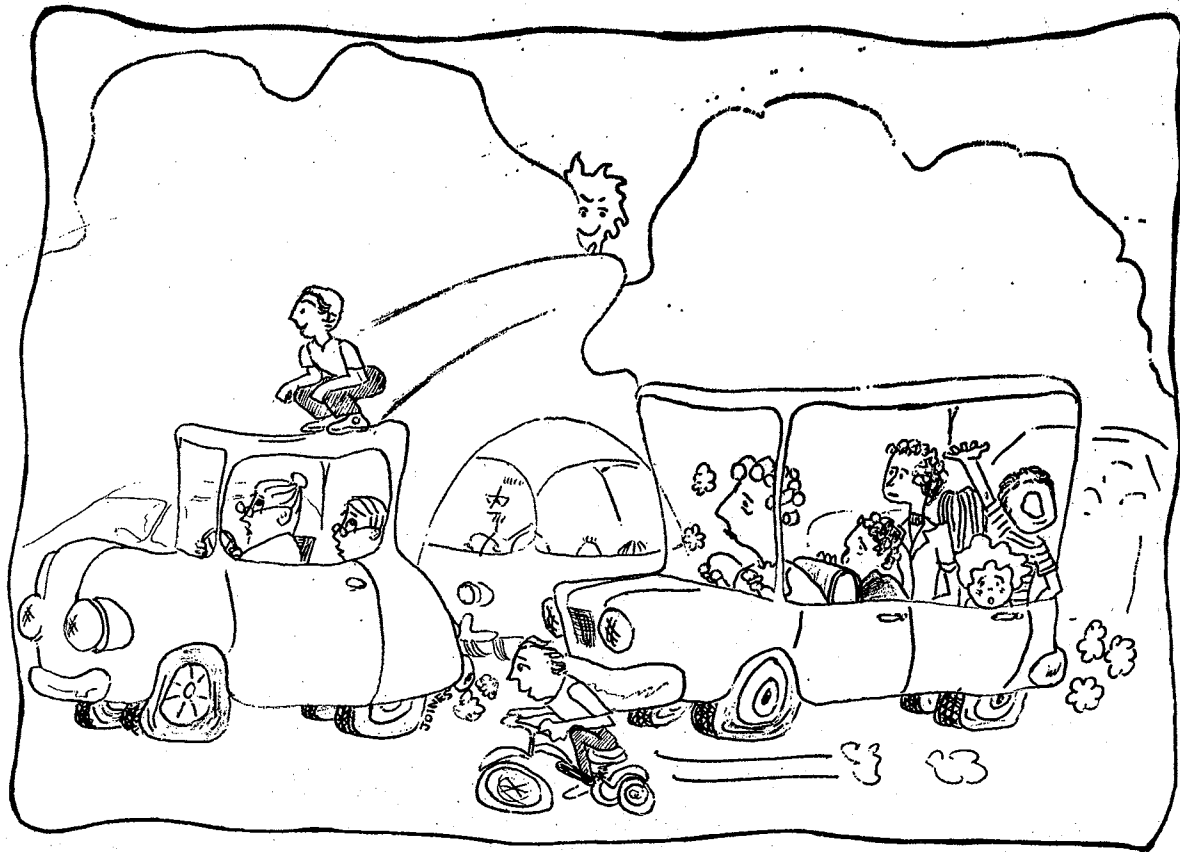
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Whether your child walks to school, rides a bicycle, takes a bus, or is driven in the car by you, there are certain precautions that will help prevent him from having an accident.

If you drive your child to school, don't load or unload children across the street from the school, don't stop on the crosswalks as this is unfair both to the children and the safety patrols directing them, don't double park or stop too close to crosswalks. Pool rides with neighbors to reduce the number of cars in the school area. Have a designated location for meeting your child, and use more than ordinary caution when approaching a school zone.

If your child rides a bike, make sure that he un-

derstands that he must follow the same rules as motorists—observing traffic lights and signs, yielding right of way, and giving proper hand signals indicating turns, slow and stop. A bicyclist should never cut in or out of traffic, ride against traffic, ride two abreast, or perform bike stunts on a public thoroughfare.

For children riding the bus, crossing the street or highway to and from the bus stop is probably the greatest single hazard he faces. Your child should always cross at designated crosswalks after he has looked both ways to be sure no traffic is coming.

He should arrive at the bus stop in plenty of time, but not so early that he has time to loiter. Get him up early enough to avoid last minute scramble for the bus stop. He should board the bus without delay, in a single line, and without pushing. He should remain seated while the bus is in motion and avoid loud or boisterous conversation enroute. Obey

directions from the driver promptly and without argument.

If your child walks to school, map out the safest route for him if school officials have not already done so. Make sure he understands it. The safest route is one that avoids busy thoroughfares as much as possible and allows your child to cross streets at corners protected by crossing guards. Teach your child to obey all traffic signs and signals, cross the street in marked crosswalks or at intersections.

Never jaywalk, by crossing diagonally, or in the middle of the block, or against the light, or from behind parked cars. He should wait on the curb for cars to pass, then look both ways and for turning cars before starting to cross. Walk quickly and directly across the street; never move at a snail's pace or loiter in the street. Parents who heed these tips will enhance the safety of their children, preventing them from becoming involved in accidents as they make the hazardous journey.



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10,000th Enlistee

Carter chose Ft. Benning 'It's close to my home in Fla.'

PVT Richard I. Carter, Ft. Benning's 10,000th Unit-of-Choice enlistee, recently moved into his new home on Kelley Hill with Btry C, 2nd Bn, 10th FA, 197th Inf Bde.

When Carter enlisted on Mar. 7, he became the 10,000th soldier to choose the 197th Inf Bde or Ft. Benning as his Unit-of-Choice option. Since the Unit-of-Choice program began in 1971, more than 6,400 soldiers have selected the 197th Inf Bde, a pioneer in the Unit-of-Choice program.

"I chose the 197th because Ft. Benning is close to my hometown," stated PVT Carter of Crestview in the Florida panhandle.

Carter completed Basic Combat Training at

Ft. Jackson, S.C. and advanced Individual Training at Ft. Sill, OK. as a field artillery crewman.

"I dropped out of school to work at a garage," Carter explained, "but soon realized I had made a mistake. That is when I went to Chipola Junior College and took a trade course at night while working as a mechanic during the day."

Carter received a certificate from the college for successful completion of a vocational course in plumbing. However, the 17-year-old elected to join the Army rather than seek an apprenticeship.

"I wanted to make my parents proud of

me," Carter stated. "That was my main reason for joining the Army. I'm really glad now that I did."

When Carter arrived at Btry C, 2nd-of-the-10th FA, the entire unit was in the process of taking its Operational Readiness Test (ORT).

"I'm sorry that I missed taking part in the ORT," Carter stated. "Being a country boy, I am looking forward to going to the field. I think I like the field better than working here (garrison). There's just something about the outdoors."

Carter admitted that when he was first told about being the 10,000th Ft. Benning enlistee he thought it was a joke.

"Everyone kept telling me I was number 10,000 and I really didn't know what they meant," he recalled. "I honestly thought they were kidding me."

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Evans to receive Outstanding Teacher honor

Mr. Norman Evans, a fifth grade teacher at Ft. Benning's Richard G. Wilson Elementary School, was selected one of the top five elementary teachers of the nation by the Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America Organization, Washington, DC. Mr. Evans was selected from 48,000 other teachers representing school districts throughout the United States. The only teacher in the Southeast to be selected, he will receive his award at Dexter Elementary School, Sept. 24.

The Outstanding Teachers of America program seeks to honor these men and women who most influence the lives of their students, by involving themselves in both the social and emotional growth of the students. They are distinguished by their unusual dedication, superior ability and leadership in elementary education.

A letter is sent to principals in schools across the

nation. They are invited to send in as many as five names whom they consider eligible for the award. The Board of Advisors bases most of its criteria for selection on the principal's judgement. Other things taken into account are accomplishments, travel, professional writings, certificates and awards.

Mr. Evans has been teaching at Wilson Elementary school since Sept. 1973. His first assignment at Ft. Benning was as assistant principal at Don C. Faith Elementary School, from 1971 to 1973. Mr. Evans received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees in secondary and elementary education from Alabama State University, then Alabama State College. He received his Master Arts degree in School Administration from Atlanta University.

His additional studies include geography, at the University of Georgia, race relations at Fisk Univer-

sity, and educational psychology at Auburn University.

He has served 22 years as a teacher and school administrator. "I first taught in Phenix City, Ala.," said Mr. Evans. "I didn't like teaching that first year. It took me three years to learn to like and understand kids," he added.

Mr. Evans' teaching philosophy is summed up this way: "Children should be taught more and more to depend less and less upon teachers for their own learning."

"When a student comes into my room I'm not interested in what he learned last year. Teaching from a book is no problem. I'm interested in teaching basic social skills," said Mr. Evans.

Mr. Evans' other accomplishments include being selected by fellow teachers as "Teacher of the Year" three different years during his career. He is working on a book.

It's back to school Aug. 26

Classes for kindergarten - eighth grade will start Aug. 26 for Ft. Benning dependent schools. Students must be living on post or their sponsor must have a billeting slip indicating availability of quarters.

Students in grades nine - twelve who live on post may attend public high school in Muscogee County without charge if they have been properly registered with the Dependent Schools Office, Classes for Muscogee County Schools start Sept. 3. School hours are 9-11:45 a.m. or 12:45-2:45 p.m. for kindergarten; 9-2:45 p.m. for first and second grades; and 8:30-3:15 p.m. for third through eighth grades.

Grades kindergarten - six must attend the school where they registered, as far as possible, depending on school enrollment.

Kindergarten children have been assigned to a morning or afternoon session after registering. Kindergarten and first grade children should wear their name tag with their address and telephone number during the first month of school.

Transportation for all dependent schools will be available on the opening day of school. For students attending Muscogee County High Schools, transportation will be available beginning Sept. 3, the first day of school, for Baker and Spencer High Schools. Each student must have a pass and tentative bus

assignment and schedule which he obtained at registration. Students without a bus pass may be denied transportation.

The Pre-Kindergarten School is located in Bldg. 7 (Patch School). For more information, call 687-2404 between 8 and 12 a.m.

All post schools will offer a hot lunch program. Lunch will be served for 42c on a meal ticket basis or 45c cash. Meal coupon books may be purchased for \$8.40 a book, cash or check. Milk may be purchased separately at all schools, including morning kindergarten. The first day of school will be a regular school day and all students should have money for their lunch or milk.

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Other types of recreation include volleyball, horseshoe pitching and swing and slide sets for the kids.

A deep sea fishing boat can be chartered through Recreation Services Office, Building 394, not more than one month in advance on single reservations and not more than two months in advance for group reservation of the date desired.

Personnel are encouraged to use the Destin facilities from Sunday through Friday when the demand is low. For further information call 545-7414. The office - where application and reservation must be made, is on the second floor of Building 394 (Doughboy Stadium). Use the entrance nearest the Top Five NCO Club.



Without a surveyor, constructing a roadway would be time-consuming, if not impossible. SP4 Hardwich, of the 43rd Engr Bn, is one of the unsung heroes who makes the any road construction job easier. (Photo by Gary Cathcart)

'Stripes for Skills' program earns Crunk additional rank

Under the Army's 'Stripes for Skills' program, a person can enlist with additional rank awarded them on the basis of skills acquired as a civilian.

That is exactly what PFC Charles Crunk of Hq & Spt Co, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, TSB, did in April.

Crunk, a native of Bartow, Fla., worked for three years as a welder with the W. R. Grace Company in Bartow. His brother-in-law and fellow Pioneer, SGT Ronald Todd of Co A, 1/29th told Crunk of the opportunities available under the 'Stripes for Skills' program.

"I'd been in my hometown for eight years without getting away," Crunk stated, "and I was really looking for a change of scenery."

Crunk enlisted under the station-of-choice option for Ft. Benning because, "my brother-in-law was here, and also I didn't want to be too far away from home."

"When SGT Todd told me about entering the Army as an E-3," Crunk continued, "I went and checked it out with my recruiter and it all looked pretty good to me, so I joined up."

The major difference in welding for his civilian

firm and welding for the Army, according to Crunk, is the lack of supervision as a civilian.



PFC Charles Crunk, Hq & Spt Co, 1/29th Inf, TSB joined the Pioneers under the Army's 'Stripes for Skills' program. With this program, he can receive additional rank based on his past experience as a welder. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

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Tea welcomes new teachers

An Ecumenical Tea, hosted by Chaplain Division and the religious-oriented women's groups, will welcome new teachers to Ft. Benning's dependent school system Sunday from 3 until 5 p.m.

The US Army Infantry Center Chaplain, Sterling A. Wetherell, and his wife Anne, will greet the new teachers, "old timers," parents, dependent school staff, Board of Education officials, and PTA leaders at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex of Sigerfoos Road, Main Post.

Almost two hundred teachers from the Ft. Benning Schools have been invited, with an emphasis

on those who are new in the community. Protestant Women of the Chapel, Catholic Women of the Chapel, and Jewish Women of the Chapel who are sponsoring the tea, emphasize that the purpose of the tea is to acquaint these newcomers with the warm fellowship of the Chapel "families" at Ft. Benning.

Ft. Benning families send their children, up through the eighth grade, to school on post. These parents, as well as other interested persons, are invited to attend and greet the staff and faculty of the dependent school system.

WHO, WHAT WHERE

By Jackie Robke

LEADERSHIP DEPARTMENT

The ladies of Leadership Department attended a tea at the home of Mary Vail on Miller Loop, Ft. Benning, last week. Farewells were bid to Lib Williams, Margaret Baker and Norma Childs. A warm welcome was extended to newcomers Mona Rabin, Sharon Gushwa, and Kathy Flint.

197th SUPPORT BATTALION

The ladies of the 197th Support Battalion were invited to the Normandy Room of the Officers Club for their mid-summer coffee by hostesses, Mrs. Norman Nolde and Mrs. Jessie Brock.

Mrs. Ellis Morris welcomed newcomers Mrs. Charles Hahn and Mrs. Michael Bellino. Also

given a warm welcome was special guest Mrs. Vernon Appleby, wife of SGM Vernon E. Appleby.

Business matters were highlighted by the final selection of unit projects for the OWC Christmas Bazaar. The Support Battalion has chosen project concepts suggested by Mrs. Richard Wieberg and Mrs. Wilbur Speer. A

special thank you is extended to all who worked on samples and offered ideas for projects.

NCOWC

The ladies of the NCO Wives Club have really been busy for the month of Aug. Hospital Coffee Call has taken place two times with Chairman, Mrs. Raymond Watson, in charge. There has been a Chairman Coffee and a Board meeting. The ladies furnished cakes to the Ser-

vice Club Bakery Bingo, with Chairman, Mrs. Grady Vines, in charge. The Business Meeting was highlighted by special guest, Maj. Patricia Ernst, Club Advisor, speaking to the ladies. Hostesses for the Business Meeting were Mesdames Charles Gibbs, Roy Von Bokern, Arthur Butts, and William Jackson.

The special function of Aug. was the Heritage Tour and Luncheon. Guests for this event were the ladies of the Maxwell AFB Wives Club, Montgomery, Ala. A going on the famous Heritage Tour, the ladies returned to the NCO Clubhouse for a Spaghetti Luncheon. Hostesses were Mesdames Waller Colson, James Villagom Melton Abrams, Ernie Reed, Thomas Jones, P. Dillard. Busy ladies those NCO Wives.



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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Judy Jakubowski

OWC Activities Sign-Up Tea

"HAPPINESS IS CATCHING" is the theme for the new OWC year, which begins with the Activity Sign-Up Day on Wed., Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Main Officers' Club. Allwives of retired and active duty officers are eligible to be members of the Ft. Benning Officers' Wives' Club.

Memberships for the 1974-75 OWC year will be on sale for \$3 Sept. 11, at the Officers' Club and in the OWC Lounge on Mon.-Thurs., prior to that date. This membership will permit you to attend all the monthly OWC functions and to participate in any of the 40 classes and activities offered this year.

Plan to drop by the Officers' Club on Sept. 11 to join the OWC and the class(es) or community service club of your choice. The instructors of the classes and representatives from various community service organizations will be available to answer questions.

1975-75 OWC Activities

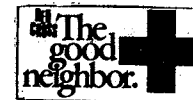
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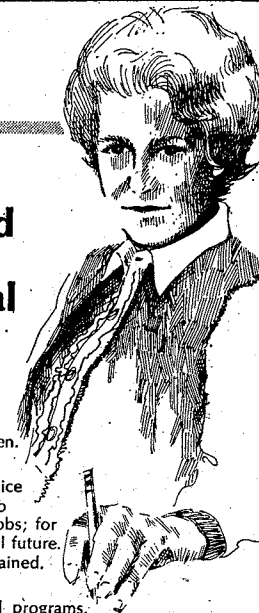
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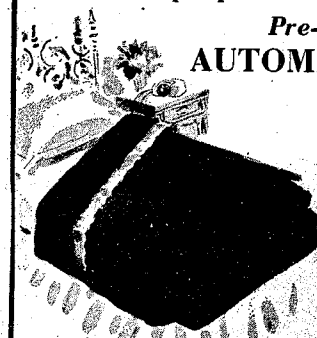


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- Brill
- Fruit
- Eagles' nest
- King of Spain
- Colorful bird
- Registered nurse (abbr.)
- Haul
- Mixes
- Cravat
- Withered
- Exile
- War god
- Death rattle
- Becomes aware of
- South African
- Dutch
- Saacks
- Removed pile from
- Article of furniture
- Secure
- Afternoon party
- Units of Portuguese currency
- Attempt
- Look fixedly
- Sainte (abbr.)
- Three-toed sloth
- Unproductive
- Scale
- Sword
- Letter on ear
- Brief
- Make amends
- DOWN
- Ancient Greek coins
- More obscure

3 Prassellon
4 Unit of Latin currency
5 Tierra del Fuego Indians
6 Golf rounds
7 Be mistaken
8 A state (abbr.)
9 Set of events
10 Slaves
11 Pillar
12 Concurred
13 Ventilator
14 Please
15 Locks of hair
16 Puff up
17 Showy flower
18 One
19 Bow
20 Missive
21 Outcast
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Starring: John Wayne and Kirk Douglas

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Cadets learn patrol coordination in the field

By Mike DeVita

A stiletto is a dagger having a thin slender blade. "Operation Stiletto" was the code name for the air movements of the ROTC cadets of Ranger Class 11-74 into the swampy environs of Camp Rudder. It began, appropriately, with an airborne thrust in the wake of a thunderstorm.

Although the drop zones at Camp Rudder are less than an hour's drive from some of Florida's famous resort beaches, the summer weather was less than idyllic. The morning had been hot and muggy and in the early afternoon the storm clouds began to gather, covering the drop zone.

"They (the airborne-qualified Ranger students) won't jump if it rains," one of the instructors explained. "We don't have the facilities to dry the chutes if they get wet."

It began to rain almost as he spoke. In very short order everything on the ground or in the open—equipment, people and cameras—was drenched. The canvas top of the field ambulance was soon saturated and began to leak. "Not much use in sticking around now," he thought. As we were making our way along dirt roads that had become a succession of streams and lakes, we noticed the bulky shape of a C-130 circling along the edge of the thunderstorm. We stopped and waited.



The lone aircraft continued to circle along the edge of the thunderstorm just outside the DZ. The wind was slowly blowing the clouds and rain away. With each pass the plane was coming closer and closer, until finally its path was crossing part of the drop zone. The DZ was clear, though the far side of the fields was still being soaked and occasionally lightning struck only a couple miles or so away. The C-130 was passing close to the center of the drop zone; it seemed to be going slower this time. Through the telephoto lens, its open doors could be seen. Then there were six specks behind the aircraft that hadn't been there before. The specks grew larger, not because they were coming closer, but because their parachutes opened. These were the "wind-dummeies", six instructors whose job

was to indicate the wind conditions by the drift of their parachutes.

The plane circled again; this time about 20 jumpers could be seen floating downward. Twice more it circled while lightning flashed and thunder rolled in the distance. Twice more it disgorged more of the little white circles until 53 students and instructors were on the ground.

Shortly after the plane left, the students moved quickly to the rendezvous points, their rifles at the ready.

The combat-loaded Airborne Ranger students carried somewhere between 70 and 100 pounds of gear through the low scrub to the distant rendezvous points located at the edge of the woods surrounding the drop zone, about two miles from where the students landed. At the rendezvous points, the sweating Ranger students happily turned in parachutes and other "jump" gear, which was then loaded onto trucks.

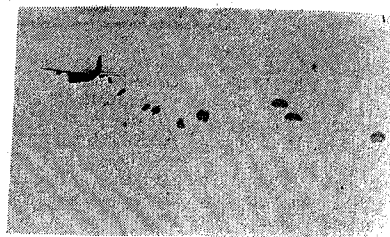
As the two patrols began to set up security perimeters, they were visited by two observers who have a great interest in the Ranger students' training—the commanders of two of the ROTC regions that had sent cadets to the Ranger course. Brigadier Generals Robert Arter and Sinclair L. Melner, the Commanding Generals of the 3rd and 4th ROTC regions respectively, observed the airborne drop, and while reviewing the positions occupied by the patrols, they stopped to talk to cadets from their regions.

BG Arter said, "Ranger training offers a unique opportunity for the ROTC cadets." He added that he was favorably impressed by the training and by the performance of the students.

"It has changed a little since I went through 21 years ago," BG Melner, a Ranger himself, said of the Ranger course. "The emphasis and some of the techniques have changed, but it is still the finest training of its kind that the Army offers."

The security perimeters had been established, the generals had completed their visits; the patrols had been issued contingency instructions—all seemed quiet. The two patrol leaders, under the direction of an instructor, had just begun coordinating between themselves, when some kind of disturbance began just forward of one patrol's position. The patrol leaders quickly re-joined the patrols.

The disturbance was a probe by the Florida Liberation Army, an irregularly organized guerrilla force composed of Ranger cadre. The two patrols responded immediately. "Fire team Alpha—lay down a base of fire! Bravo—maneuver right!" shouted the patrol leader. Half the patrol took whatever concealment was available and began firing through the dense trees and brush in the direction of the disturbance. The other half began to move to the right to circle around whatever "aggressors" were to the front.



The two fire teams continued to advance in turn, one firing and one advancing. On the left the fire of the other patrol could be heard. Ahead the scattered fire of the "aggressors" was moving to the left; evidently they were withdrawing in that direction. "Maneuver left!" was the patrol leader's command to maintain contact.

Until this time, the FLA's fire had been light and sporadic. Then, on the left came the louder, deeper sound of a machine gun. "Maneuver left!" again was the order as the Ranger students rushed to assault the "enemy."

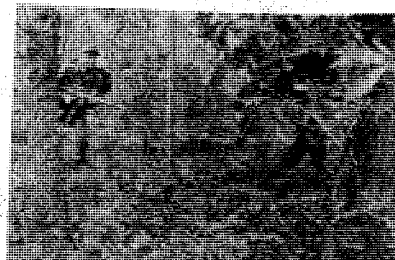
Suddenly it was obvious that the patrol had maneuvered too far to the left. It had become mixed in with the other patrol. The Ranger students were firing at each other as well as at the aggressors. There was only one thing to do. The Ranger patrols broke contact with the FLA and returned to their original perimeters.

A valuable lesson had been learned—never again would coordination between patrols be neglected.

The patrol leaders reported the action to the "Company Commander" of the exercise—a Florida Ranger Camp instructor. "Did you get any of those . . .?" he asked. "We found one body, dressed in civilian clothes," answered one of the patrol leaders, handing the captain the papers they had found on the body.

"Good," replied the instructor. "Now I want your men in those trucks in five minutes, ready to move out." The patrol leaders rounded up their men.

Five minutes later, as the trucks prepared to pull out, the instructor told me, "We have another ambush planned for them on the way to the camp."



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Rope is one valuable tool—but not for the homebody

By Michael DeVita

Rope is one of a Ranger's basic tools. And the ROTC cadets of Ranger Class 11-74 have learned to do many useful things with a rope. It helps them to climb mountains, descend cliffs, carry equipment and perform many other tasks essential to the mission. They even learned how to build a bridge with rope.

"When a stream is deeper than the chest of the shortest man in the patrol, or the stream bottom is uneven, or the current too swift, use a one-rope bridge," SFC Charles R. McPeak tells the Ranger students at the beginning of the class on one-rope bridges. A full-scale tactical demonstration across a wide, rapidly-flowing river, complete with an "enemy" attack, colored smoke and loudly simulated artillery fire, is then staged for the students by the cadre.

After the demonstration, which lasts about ten minutes, the Ranger students receive detailed up-close instruction in each step of the construction and use of the rope bridge. Then it is their turn.

The students separate into six groups or bridge teams. Each group receives all the equipment,



which isn't much. It fits into a large bag that could be carried by a single Ranger student. Each bridge team proceeds to a crossing point. Here they will construct a one-rope bridge across a deep river slew about 30 meters wide.

One of the strongest swimmers of the bridge team quickly removes his clothes and ties the end of a thin cord around his waist. Then he swims across the slew. Once on the other side he removes the cord from his waist. He pulls the cord across the stream and then the heavier rope which is tied to the end of the cord. He fastens the rope to a nearby tree, and signals to the men on the other side.



At his signal, the rest of the bridge team pulls the rope taut and attaches it to a tree on their side of the stream. In the meantime, another strong swimmer, cadet Michael C. Buchieri of Norwich University, has removed his clothes. He looks rather incongruous standing on the bank wearing only an inflatable life jacket, but in a few seconds he is in the stream serving as a lifeguard.

He will assist the other members of the patrol in fastening their equipment harnesses to the bridge. He will also aid those who have difficulty in swimming across the stream.

The day has been hot and muggy, as usual, and cadet Buchieri notes, "The water feels good, but the bubbles tickle." The bottom of the stream is deep with decaying vegetation, and each time he moves bubbles seep from the ooze.

The cadets, among them Russell R. Cleveland from Claremont College and Michael K. Sims of the University of Miami, quickly—but one at a time and carefully—fasten themselves and their equipment to the rope and step out into the water. The stream bottom drops off rapidly and soon each student finds himself neck deep in water working his way along the rope.

After each member of the team has made his way across, they simply reverse the procedure, return and disassemble the bridge. Ironically, the lifeguards, who have spent the most time in the water, are the only members of the bridge team who now have dry clothing. Their fatigues have made the two-way journey in waterproof rucksacks.

A one-rope bridge may be a rapid and efficient method of crossing a stream, but it doesn't keep your feet dry—or anything else.



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SAINT ANNE'S SCHOOL

Saint Anne's School has set final registration for all students as Friday, Aug. 23, between 9 a.m. and noon. The first day of school will be Monday, August 26.

Saint Anne's has openings in the second and third grades. Interested persons should call the school at 561-8232.

FOREIGN TRAVEL

All Department of Army personnel, military and civilian, planning foreign travel on TDY, leave, or leave in conjunction with PCS, are required by regulation to submit DA Form 2374, Notification of Foreign Visit. Travelers should contact the Directorate of Security, 545-4772, as soon as travel dates are known.

PRE-REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

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Cost of the six-week course is \$9. All military and DA Civilians and dependents are eligible to attend. Beginners, intermediate and advanced levels of instruction are offered. Private instruction is also available.

For further information and enrollment, call the Music Center at 545-1679.

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12:00 Movies: "Heidi"	Movie: "Raiders"	Burke's Law	Movie: "Lady Godiva"	Human Dimension	Evangelis	
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5:00 Seven Seas	Focus Animal World Nat'l Geo Special	NBC News	Zoom Daughters	Journey to Japan		Chris Panos Baptist Tabernacle
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7:00 CBS Reports: Rocketfellers	Movie: "Lady in Cement"	Movie: Mac Ramsey	Masterpiece Theatre	International Performance	Movie: "Scudda Hoo"	Ernest Angley
8:00 Minnesota Football	Movie: Jimmy Dean	Firing Line				Challenge of Truth Max Morris
9:00 "Time for Elizaeth"	Bob Harrington	Saint				Movie: "Island of Burning Doomed"
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11:00	30 Issues & Answers	45 ABC News				

Pioneers fall to pieces in softball tourney

BY RICK WASSER
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Btry C, 83rd FA's softball year was almost a repeat performance of last year's football season. In both sports, the Artillery Pioneers captured the battalion championship, the TSB title and then fell to pieces in the post-level competition.

In their first game in the post tourney, the Pioneers were dealt an opening round loss by B Btry, 2/10th FA of the 197th Inf Bd.

The 2/10th drew first blood, as they picked up a lone run in the first inning. C 83rd of the 1/29th Inf, came back in their half of the first inning however, with five big runs to take the lead.

Julian Busky and Flozel Troupe drove in two runs a piece for the 1/29th Artillerymen, while 2/10th shortstop, Dwight Kissinger, allowed another run to score on his error.

Pioneer pitcher Harold Phillips got wild in the third inning, allowing three men to obtain a free pass to the bases. Two errors and two hits later, the 2/10th led by a score of 6-5.

Roland Marsh led off the C/83rd half of the third with a standup triple and Julian Busky drove him home to tie the score. Ron Ball singled Busky to third and Roosevelt Ingram smashed a triple to left, scoring both men ahead of him, giving the Pioneers an 8-6 edge.

The 2/10th tied the score in the top of the 4th behind a Dwight Kissinger triple and a Mike Pickett home run. They picked up two more runs on Pioneer errors and took over the lead, 10-8.

Ron Tillery, Benny Williams, and Flozel Troupe opened the Pioneer half of the 4th with base hits, and tied the score at 10-10, but it was the last time the score would be that close.

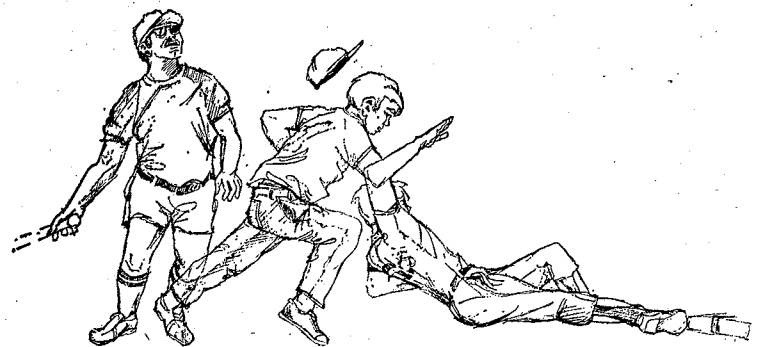
In the top of the 5th, 2/10th dealt what proved to be the fatal blow to the Artillery Pioneers. Harold Phillips walked two more men in a row and was relieved by Mike Benoit. Benoit was greeted with doubles by Kittinger, Pickett, Hill and Sharp, while the Pioneer infield continued to boot what should have been routine outs.

When the scoring finally ended, the 2/10th softballers held a commanding 10-10 lead over the 1/29th.

Ken Lee of C Btry drove a towering fly ball over the centerfield fence to lead off the sixth inning, and the Pioneers added two more runs to that, but to no avail.

The 2/10th sluggers continued to hammer away at the shaky defense of C/83rd, causing them to err frequently and add to the already insulting score. Dwight Kissinger hit another double — his third — and the 2/10th picked up five more runs.

The Artillery Pioneers could not even muster a single base hit in the bottom of the seventh — and final — inning, thus the TSB champions had dropped their first post-level contest, 26-13.



C/83rd, 17-Medics, 1

The Medical Company of Martin Army Hospital was sufficiently shell-shocked after only one half-inning of play with Btry C, 83rd FA, that they played the remainder of the contest in a seemingly helpless stupor.

The Pioneer Artillerymen unleashed a first inning aerial barrage, the likes of which have been unequal thus far in the post tourney. In addition to Roland Marsh's grand-slam home run, the Pioneers picked up nine more runs, and before the Medics came to bat for the first time, they trailed 13-0.

The MAH players managed to finagle one lone run in their half of the first inning, but they could do no better for the remainder of the game.

In the top of the second Artillery pitcher, Mike Benoit singled and John Reeves doubled him to third. Ron Tillery then doubled both men home and Ken Lee followed with a massive homer over the center field score board, giving the Pioneers a 17-1 lead.

With precipitation threatening to erase the Pioneers' efforts, team captain Benny Williams gave the order to "lighten up on the stick" in order to complete five innings of ball quickly.

The Pioneers followed the order — as did the Medics — and there was no further scoring, with the Pioneers winning by an impressive 17-1 margin.

34th Med, 7 C/83rd, 3

The 1/29th Artillerymen were fired up for the kill after their slaughter of the Medical Company of MAH, but the 34th medics were prepared to douse that fire.



Ron Ball, C Btry, 83rd FA (L-20) collides with a 2/10th softballer in his attempt to score. The 2/10th defeated the Pioneer Artillerymen by a score of 26-13. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

Ken Lee dropped a pitch over the center-field scoreboard as the Btry C, 83rd Artillerymen mauled the Medical Company of Martin Army Hospital, 17-1. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

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197th places finishing touches on its rafts

By Bob Cowles

With the roar of a cannon and the flash from a flare, the "Great Chattahoochee Raft Race" will be under way Aug. 24.

Contestants are placing the finishing touches on their rafts, and the units of the 197th Inf Bde are no exception.

Members of Co C, 197th Spt Bn, are squeezing in every spare moment of the day completing the construction of their super raft.

"We had a basic idea of what type raft we wanted when we first started building," stated 2LT Billy D. Coleman, OIC of the construction. "As we built, people from the company would come by and make suggestions. We've used every suggestion we could to improve on the original idea."

It has not been decided yet if the 30 by 12 ft. raft is going to be entered in the "showboat" or "speed raft" category.

"We figure on having some 40 people on the raft during the race, continued LT Coleman. "Of course, we intend to test the raft prior to the race, so this number could fluctuate either way."

"The raft will be completely painted and will have the support battalion crest on it," added LT Coleman. "It will also have a rope railing around it both for looks and for safety. We haven't decided on what other decorations may be used."

"There will be ten rowing stations on the raft, five on each side," LT Coleman said. "We'll have enough people to keep someone fresh on the oars at all times."

"As far as a name for the raft, we haven't come up with one at this time," stated LT Coleman. "We may hold a company contest for naming it."

It may take a crane to lift the gigantic raft onto the flatbed truck needed to transport it to the river, which may cause a problem getting the raft into the water within the mandatory 15 minutes after registration. But the men of Co C have already found a solution to that problem.

"We plan to make the platform in sections," explained LT Coleman. "We'll have a large crew to carry the pontoon part to the water. Smaller groups

will carry the platform sections and put them in place. If need be, we can nail the sections down as we float."

The primary workers on the raft, PFCs Danny L. Hunter, Fred L. Whitfield and Eugene L. Grate, have been working steadily for three days.

"I figure we can be completed in about three more days," commented PFC Hunter, "and that will include painting and all."

"We've had good cooperation from other companies," added PFC Grate. "The welder came from Co D and we are getting the life jackets from Co B."

"Most everyone in our company has contributed in some way," explained PFC Whitfield, "either with the actual work, helping to obtain the material, or making suggestions on improvements."

The company intends to keep the raft after the race for use as a recreational facility. "The men in the unit can use it for fishing, parties or whatever," explained LT Coleman.

HHC, 1st Bn, 58th Inf is decorating a rubber reconnaissance raft to enter in the "rubber raft" classification with one to four participants. They will have three men on the raft, leaving room for the necessary litter bag and beer.

"Everything is in our favor," commented SP4 Eugene W. Mathes of HHC. "The current will carry us easier and faster than the rafts made to float on pontoons."

The 179th Military Intelligence Detachment of the brigade is entering a raft in the "rubber raft" category, five or more participants. They will have 15 people on board during the race.

The race is due to begin at 12:15 p.m. with B Btry, 2nd Bn, 10th FA firing the starting gun along with Miss Georgia, Gail Nelson, who will fire a starting flare.

The starting point will be at the Columbus Boat Ramp behind the Columbus Iron Works on Bay Ave., and will conclude at the Bradley Landing on Ft. Benning.

Winners of each category and of the race will appear on a TV special Sept. 21 with Miss Georgia presenting the trophies.



Putting the finishing touches on the "super" raft for Co C, 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde, to be entered in the "Great Chattahoochee Raft Race" Aug. 24, are SP4 Mark A. Pettite (l), PFC Eugene L. Grate (c) and SP4 Steve K. Tatcher. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

Soldier holds black belt, instructs Tae Kwan Do

SP5 Lawrence Way, 608th Ordinance Co, from New Orleans, La., is a first degree black belt in the martial art of Tae Kwan Do.

Tae meaning kick, Kwan meaning punch, and Do meaning method, is the art which concentrates on the use of the feet and hands to deliver blows to key areas of vulnerability to the opponent. The head, abdomen, and groin are key areas of vulnerability.



It's a bird!!! He, his SPS Way doing what he does best — practicing the art of Tae-Kwan-Do with one of his students.

"The art engages in 75 percent use of the feet and 25 percent use of the hands. Tae Kwan Do requires a high degree of concentration, coordination, and a lot of physical flexibility", stated SP5 Way.

Way feels he has an excellent background in Tae Kwan Do. He received instruction from an 8th Dan Black Belt from the Kan Anyang Association School while stationed in Korea, and formal instruction while in Vietnam. Combining his instruction with three hours of strenuous practice each day, he feels the time he has spent has been worthwhile.

He is now instructing four classes a week in his spare time to members of the 508th and personnel from other units on post.

One of his students, PFC Holloway, commented, "He is definitely one of the best I have seen and he knows what he is doing."

SP5 Way concluded, "I have a rigid training program for my students and I work out three hours every evening myself. I am looking forward to organizing a class on post real soon."

Pioneers seek 2nd victory in race

"For any other military unit to enter against us in the Chattahoochee raft race will be a pure waste of time," says CPT Max Carter of Hq and Spt Co, 1st Bn, 29th Inf (Pioneers), TSB.

Carter pioneered a 10-man raft from Hq & Spt Co to victory in last year's annual raft race, finishing first in their division and third overall in the race.

"With a year's experience behind us," Carter stated, "I don't see how we can lose. And this year I'm anticipating a first place overall finish, in addition to winning our division."

Other Pioneer units don't share CPT Carter's confidence concerning the annual race, and each of the five Pioneer entries will be attempting to prove him wrong and dethrone the champion Hq team.

The third annual Chattahoochee raft race, sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees, consists of a grueling 12-mile course down the turbulent Chattahoochee River.

The race will officially begin at 12:15 on Aug. 24 with the firing of a flare by Miss Georgia, Gail Nelson, and will conclude at Bradley Landing, Ft. Benning.

Winners will be on a television special Sept. 21, where Miss Georgia will present them with trophies.

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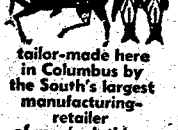
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Bassham and US marksmanship team dominate 'Military Olympics' in France

Led by gold medal winning CPT Lanny R. Bassham, Ft. Worth TX, and the US Army Marksmanship Unit, a strong US Team of Military marksmen dominated the Conseil Internationale du Sports Militaire (CISM) at Fountainbleau, France and repeated its triumph of the past six years over the world's best Army teams.

US shooters won three of the four individual gold medals awarded in the annual masters event, commonly called the "Military Olympics" and half of the team gold awards. Four silver team awards were also picked up.

In the overall point total among the combined shooting events for the 23 nations participating, the US gained first place and retained the coveted CISM trophy with a 102 point margin over the second place nation, Finland. Switzerland was third in the highly contested matches which included two events each in military rifle and pistol competition.

Bassham, firing a new CISM record score of 578 in the 300 meter rifle of a possible 600 and 273 of 300 in the Rapid Fire Military Rifle contest, claimed both gold medals for the US while companion marksman MAJ John Foster, Columbus, GA, gained runner up positions for the silver medals in both events.

In team action, the four-man squad of Bassham, Foster, Goldsby and MAJ Lones W. Wigger, Jr., from Carter, MT, won gold medals in each rifle event, bringing to a total of ten gold medals for their victory haul.

Perennial CISM handgun champion, SFC Bonnie Harmon of the US Army Marksmanship Unit, posted a near record 590 in the Center Fire Pistol match to pick up the gold award for the US. The four man team of Harmon, SSG John Kailer and US Air Force Tech Sergeants Hubert Legg and Bobby Tiner won the silver in the event.

The 1974 CISM matches hosted by France revealed one of the best representations of nations of the world military teams who vied for top honors in the annual event. Of the 23 nations participating, most of the teams were from Central Europe while Brazil was the only South American nation and Thailand and South Vietnam were the lone Asian entries. Romania was the special guest and observer of the CISM events for the first time.

The CISM trophy, a pair of priceless 16th century sterling silver dueling pistols, originally presented to the world's military champion marksmanship team by King Paul of Greece, has been a permanent possession of the United States since 1968.



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COMMAND CHANGE

CPT Ernest Bubb assumed command of

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Troop A, 15th Cav, 197th. Inf Bde on August 12 in a change-of-command ceremony at Harmony Church.

CPT Robert Steele relinquished command of Ft. Benning's only armored cavalry unit to assume duties as the 197th Inf Bde Provost Marshal. He had assumed command of Troop A on August 17 of last year and commanded the unit through its organization as a part of the reorganized 197th Inf Bde.

The new commander comes to Ft. Benning from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

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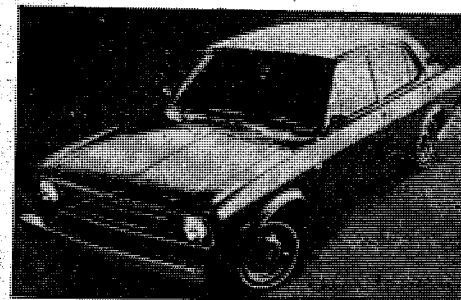
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News Media Day slated for Aug. 28

A special "News Media Day" at Ft. Benning on August 28 will give area newspaper, radio and television representatives a first-hand look at today's volunteer Army.

"News Media Day" is being held at all active Army installations in the continental United States at the request of Secretary of the Army Howard H. (Bo) Callaway.

In announcing the upcoming event, Callaway noted that the Army completed its first year as a volunteer force on July 1. This, he said, "was a magnificent achievement and one that all members of the Army can be proud of."

However, Callaway pointed out, numerical goals alone do not tell the full story of the volunteer Army's success. "There are many other exciting

aspects of today's Army that are not revealed in statistics: the high state of our combat readiness, the quality and meaningfulness of our training, the enthusiasm of the young men and women who fill the Army's ranks, the educational opportunities that we have opened up for those men and women — these are things that cannot be fully understood by adding up the numbers and reading the reports; they have to be observed first-hand."

As a result, Callaway added, "I have asked that each active Army installation in the United States issue special invitations to the news media to visit with them on Aug. 28. All appropriate activities of these installations will be open for the newsmen to observe as they see fit."

"We have an exciting and important story to tell

to the American people," he added.

Newsmen visiting Ft. Benning on Aug. 28 will be officially welcomed by Major General Thomas M. Tarpley, post commander. At a 9:30 a.m. breakfast coffee in Infantry Hall, MG Tarpley will discuss Ft. Benning activities.

Also during the day, newsmen will tour facilities to see for themselves the many educational and technological advances that have been made in better training the soldier for the role he has in the volunteer Army.

At the same time, all appropriate facilities and units at Ft. Benning will be open to the visiting newsmen, who will be invited to talk freely with the troops involved, and to view their day-to-day activities.

Sept. 21 is AUSA picnic

By BOB BECHDOLT

The annual Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter, Association of the U. S. Army (AUSA), picnic has been scheduled for Victory Lodge at Ft. Benning on September 21.

The picnic will get under way at 1 p.m. with a full afternoon of activities planned to please the old and young alike — through 6 p.m.

Some of the events already lined up for the youngsters are pony rides; rides aboard the CVS Hustler, a small military vehicle that resembles a dune buggy; the Gama Goat, a newly developed vehicle designed for patrols through rugged terrain; and a Ft. Benning Fire Department fire engine.

Demonstrations will include the Rangers in Action, skydiving, and dog shows by the Military Dog Detachment.

Providing festive music for the occasion will be Ft. Benning's own 283rd Army Band and Chorus.

What's on the "chow line" menu? According to SGM Charles L. McCray, military coordinator for the event, the food will be varied enough to suit everyone's taste — barbecued chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, club salad and cole slaw, washed down by a soft drink or cold beer.

"To top all of this off," added CSM Theron Gergen, last year's coordinator, "we will have three whole pigs barbecued on a spit."

Plenty of food and rides for the kids will vie with many other attractions in gaining attention of

picnic-goers this year. A number of exhibits will include armored vehicles, weapons, communications, medical, Rangers, parachutist gear and display by The Infantry School Television Division.

And there will be carnival "midway" attractions such as a BB gun shooting gallery, balloon board, horseshoe pitch, balls in the can, and a coin toss.

"Last year our picnic drew approximately 1,800 persons, and with the many added 'extras' planned for Sept. 21, we expect this year's event to be the best ever," said Brown Nicholson, AUSA Picnic Chairman.

Tickets for the picnic — \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children, food and drinks included — will go on sale early in September, with sales locations to be announced later.

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Even more important, according to Russell C. Williams, VA's Chief of Blind Rehabilitation, is training for the blind person and his family in the techniques and attitudes for coping with blindness.

Williams, a combat injured veteran of World War II, has extended this training beyond VA hospitals with the help of the Blinded Veterans Association. BVA and VA are cooperating in a field service program that supplements the work of 72 VA Visual Impairment Services teams through the country. Through these programs, contact is made with hometown veterans organizations.

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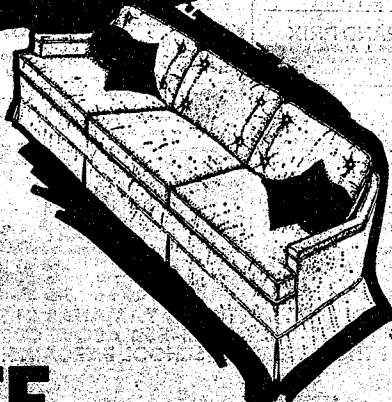
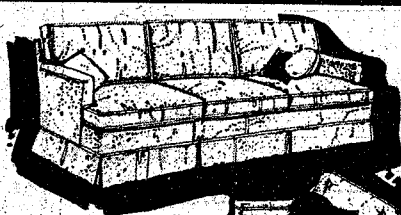
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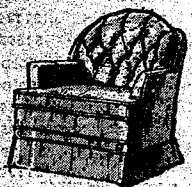
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82nd Airborne Div platoon visits Benning

Training, absorbing and executing... Those three words explain in a nutshell what it takes to keep a modern, combat-ready Army on its toes. A crack anti-tank platoon of the 82nd Airborne Div was at Ft. Benning to learn, examine and absorb the latest techniques in battling armor this month.

Under the direction of the Weapons Dept of the Infantry School, the unit was here for two purposes. "They're going to see what we have to offer them, and we're going to check them out to see what improvements they can help us make in our program," said LTC James Stone, Director of the Anti-armor and Mine Committee.

The platoon arrived at Ft. Benning via a heavy drop on Fryar Field. The words "heavy drop" mean exactly what they say. Then came with six TOW weapons and little motorized transports called MULES to move them.

From the moment they hit the drop zone, the 28 men of the platoon were kept busy. Anti-mine techniques, helicopter insertions and Airborne drops and operations were all part of the schedule.

Some of their most critical work was done at Molnar range with the TOW. At distances of 500 to 1,000 meters, they practiced sighting the weapon on

a small moving target at varying speeds. 1Lt William Leszczynski, platoon leader, said about the practice, "If they can sight the weapon on that tiny target at this distance, they can hit a tank at any distance."

Almost as important as firing the weapon is tracking the target, and the platoon got plenty of practice at that. At North Ruth Range, the field tracking exercise was performed with the M70 training set and flares. Tanks and armored personnel carriers were tracked at distances from 800 to 2,700 meters. At night the practice was continued using flares to illuminate the range. The platoon also practiced landing in helicopters, setting up the TOW and engaging targets. Classes were conducted in the Dragon Anti-armor weapon and tank identification.

The practice all came down to performance when the platoon fired their annual qualification rounds from the TOW. Each gunner fired one actual TOW missile. With that, their work at Ft. Benning was completed and it was just a matter of getting packed up and ready to ship home. SP4 Hal Gladson said before the training "I knew some of what we were shown before we got here, but there were some things we saw that I never even thought about. It was great."



PFC Paul Sanchez left, and PFC Mike Williams move through the bushes near Molnar range with their TOW weapons mounted on a MULE transporter. They were part of the 82nd Airborne Anti-tank platoon which visited Fort Benning to work on antiarmor techniques with the Weapons Dept. (Photo By George Korda)

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The tournament, open to all active duty, retired military personnel and their dependents 14 years of age and older, will be governed by the US Golf Federation rules and regulations.

Participating individuals will select their own partners, and at the completion of the first 18 holes of play each team will be divided into flights, according to their team scores.

The number of flights will be determined by the number of tournament entries. When the scores are tied in determining each flight, all ties will be placed in the same flight.

The championship and flight winners will be determined based on low medal score for the entire 36 holes of play. In the event of inclement weather, the number of holes may be reduced by the tournament director.

Tee-off time for the 36-hole tournament will begin at 7:30 a.m. each day of the tournament. All players not present at the time of tee-off will forfeit their rights to participate in the tournament. Awards will go to the two-man team winning the championship, and a special merchandise award will be presented to the individual who shoots closest to the pin on hole number two during the first 18 holes, and hole number four the last 18 holes of the tournament.

For additional information concerning the Labor Day tournament contact the Sand Hill Golf Pro Shop, Recreational Services Division at 544-4131.

Team fixes small arms for 197th

The small arms maintenance team of Co D, 197th Spt Bn, provides the 197th Inf Bde with the critical service of inspecting and repairing all of the STRAF unit's small arms.

"The small arms team performs field maintenance on all of the brigade's small arms," explained CW2 John C. Idell, shop officer of the armament section. "This includes everything from M-16s and .45 cal. pistols to 106mm recoilless rifles and 4.2 inch mortars."

The team consists of four men trained as small arms repairmen. They use a large mobile van equipped with all essential tools and parts to complete their mission.

"They do about 90 per cent of their work on site, from the van," CW2 Idell added. "It is their expertise that keeps all of the small arms in this brigade

in top condition."

SP4 Johnny Bowman is the soldier in charge of the team. "I really like working with small arms," Bowman stated. "We get to travel around the brigade to different units, inspecting and repairing small arms. Thanks to our platoon sergeant, SFC Maurice King, we are really able to function as a team."

The other three soldiers on the small arms team are PFC Michael Silverwood, PVT William Ulmer and PVT John Anderson.

Anderson enlisted for his present job as well as the 197th Inf Bde. "I worked with guns as a hobby before coming into the Army," Anderson explained. "When I decided to enlist I asked the recruiter if I could enlist for a job working with small arms. I'm glad I did because now I'm interested in my job."

43rd begins renovation project

Soldiers of Co B, 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engr Gp, began construction on five buildings in Harmony Church last month.

Currently working on the buildings are some eight electricians from Co B. Their job primarily consists of rewiring the whole building with heavy-duty circuit wire. Along with this task goes the job of installing light fixtures and wall outlets, and replacing the junction boxes.

The purpose of renovating these buildings is in case a reserve unit is suddenly activated.

"This will give the men a temporary place to

sleep until they are assigned to the specific area to which they were activated," stated SP4 Robert Gentry.

The completion date, based on a six-hour workday, will be Sept. 18.

"I enjoy this type of work," admits PV2 Mark Dudley "because I'm finally beginning to work in my MOS, which is something I haven't done since my AIT."

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Four Benning civilian employees receive 40-year service awards

Four civilian employees at Ft. Benning received 40-year service emblems during ceremonies last Tuesday at the Main Post Chapel Annex.

Receiving emblems from MG Thomas M. Tarpley were Reuben H. Johnson, Finance and Accounting Division, Comptroller; Ralph B. Patterson, The School Brigade; Martin L. Perry, Supply Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations (DIO); and Roy S. Ward, Roads and Pavements, Directorate of Facilities and Engineering (DFAE).

Also honored at the ceremony for 30 years of service were 36 other employees. They are:

Charles E. Andrews, James W. Arrington, James D. Dykes, Lawrence Lockhart, Mrs. Dorothy G. Streetman and James S. Taylor, all of the Supply

Division, DIO; Willie Elias, Alzie Elmore, August W. Lemke, Samuel Miller, Mrs. Martha W. Moore, Eddie L. Oates and Wallace Traville, all of the Transportation Division, DIO.

Also honored were Jimmie L. Wyrick, Tinsley H. McGhee and William F. Meadows, all of the Maintenance Division, DFAE; Huey L. Nunnally, Hohn H. McKay, Durwood L. Lake, Hollis Howell, Robert Howard, Milton F. Gallops, Emmett Golden, Marvin H. Arline and Dan C. Gray, all of Preventive Maintenance, DFAE; Robert M. Lewis and Lonnie J. Ragen, both of Services Division, DIO; Thomas W. Bass, Bonnell Freeman and Julian C. Jiles, all of the Maintenance Division, DIO; Cary L. Collians, Supply and Storage, DFAE; Robert A. Himes, Director of Combat Development, The Infantry School; Charles W. Land, Director of Doctrine and Training Development, The Infantry School; Ms. Margie H. Tharpe, Director of Instruction, The Infantry School, Benedict J. Swiderek, U.S. Army Communications Command; and James W. McCain, Management Information Systems Office.

Soldier of the Quarter

Brown 'missed greens and boots'

SP4 Joseph M. Brown, parts clerk for Co D, 43rd Engr Bn (Const), has been selected Outstanding Soldier of the Quarter for the 36th Engr Gp (CBT). SP4 Brown first entered the Army in 1963 after graduating from Cumberland High School in Nashville, TN.

After serving a tour in Vietnam with the 1st Cavalry Division in 1966, SP4 Brown left the Army

Pioneers win mess award

Co C (Airborne-Ranger), 1/29th Inf, has been awarded the TSB Best Mess Award for July. Pioneer dining facilities have won the prestigious award for six of the last seven months.

Dining facility manager SFC Joseph Methvin said "Our facility has only been open since May, and this is the second time we have been inspected for the award."

The Ranger facility lost out to another 1/29th mess hall in their initial inspection, but defeated that same facility for the July award.

"I really think we were better organized this time," Methvin said. "We had a better idea of what they were looking for."

Co C will be inspected later this month for competition in the post level Best Mess Award. The facilities are inspected on food preparation, sanitation and administration.

but re-entered in 1973, because he "missed Army greens and shiny boots." After another Basic Training he was assigned to the 43rd.

SP4 Brown is a native of Green Forest, AR, but has been residing in Columbus, GA for the past five years. He is married to Judith Slaton, daughter of CSM (Ret) George Slaton.

Kids in Cordova will have modern park

Members of 1st Plt, Co C, 43rd Engr Bn, are in the process of completing an ultra-modern recreational park for the city of Cordova, AL.

The project, which was initiated by the Cordova City Council, Parks and Recreational Department, requested the manpower of the 36th Engr Gp, and as a result the 43rd, being a construction battalion, was given the honor of undergoing the difficult task of moving massive quantities of earth and combating the forces of mother nature.

The facilities to be constructed include two baseball fields, two dugouts, three tennis courts and one multipurpose court. The platoon will also construct a concession stand, containing two baths, two showers and two dressing rooms.

While undergoing the construction of the park, the 43rd Engrs had an opportunity to demonstrate their expertise in the skills of operating scrapers,

steelwheel rollers, bucket loaders and bull dozers in the earthmoving phase of the project.

SGT Sibley commented during the sweltering 90 degree heat, "We are getting good cooperation from the people of the community, they feed us three times a day, provide us with rooms while we're here and the training and experience we are getting is what we need to function as a proficient unit."

"The park will provide the city with recreational facilities which may be used during the day and night hours."

Casey Pate, the Director of Parks and Recreation, summed up the project by saying, "This is the best thing that has happened to our city in a long time. We really needed this park for our youth. I am truthfully saying that without the help from the guys of the 43rd we couldn't have done it, and if we can ever be of service to them, our doors are open."

Kendall enlisted to go to college

PFC Bruce R. Kendall, a light weapons infantryman of Co B, 3rd Bn, 7th Inf (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf Bde, was named the Brigade Soldier of the Month for August.

Kendall, who enlisted for the 197th Inf. Bde under a combat arms enlistment bonus contract, completed Advanced Individual Training in his present unit in February 1974. The 22-year-old soldier completed Basic Combat Training at Ft. Knox, KY.

"I plan to finish school while I'm in the Army and then apply for OCS," Kendall explained. He was attending Gordon Military College in Barnesville,

GA before enlisting and is one year short of a degree.

"In fact," Kendall added, "one of the reasons I enlisted for the 197th Inf Bde was so I could go to Columbus College."

Kendall is from Bunnell, FL, where his mother now lives. He resides on Ft. Benning with his wife Elaine.

"I like my job, the 197th and Ft. Benning," Kendall concluded. "I'm really happy that I enlisted for here."

"When you're doing something of value you value yourself more."



That's the way SP4-Dominic Rocco feels about his job as an Air Defense Acquisition Radar Maintenance Instructor.

"When I first came in the Army, I didn't know the first thing about electronics. But I had forty solid hours of the basics before I even started the course, so now I feel right at home with an oscilloscope and a maze of wires."

"In the lab it's my job to show students, right on the equipment, the things they've been studying in a theoretical way in the classroom. And sometimes I get the feeling, by the questions they ask, that it's not just the equipment they're testing."

"Eventually I might try setting up my own repair business. But for right now, I like the challenge of teaching. And that's why I'm staying in."

Today's Army gets better every time a good man reenlists.



BG John W. White, Cdr, MEDDAC, gave Meritorious Service Medal to three nurses in a ceremony at Martin Army Hospital last week. Receiving the medals and retiring Aug. 31, were, left to right, LTC Rose Munchbach, LTC Alice Flagg, BG White, LTC Louise Sullivan, and Chief Nurse COL Julia Decker.

Will cadets return to USMA this fall?

Among the 203 college students who attended the opening ROTC class this summer are 30 men who now have an important decision to make — "whether or not to become cows."

The men are United States Military Academy cadets who have completed their "yearling" (sophomore) year and must decide whether to continue their education at West Point. Until a cadet enters his junior (or cow) year, he is not service obligated. However, once he begins his junior year, he incurs a military obligation to complete his education at the Point (two more years) and serve five years on active duty following graduation.

According to MAJ Emmette Y. Burton III, one of the evaluators who is normally assigned as a tactical officer at West Point, "The Ranger program is one of the most popular choices offered to cadets during their second summer as part of their adventure training. Therefore, competition is always very keen and there are always many more applications than allocations."

Nine cadets are selected for Ranger training from each of the four cadet regiments based on leadership, conduct, physical education, military science and academic standing.

Since the Academy began sending cadets to Ranger training in 1971, those cadets who have completed the Ranger course and have received the coveted Ranger tab have invariably returned to continue their studies at the Point, and MAJ Burton said he expects to see all the cadets who recently completed training back in class this fall, proudly wearing their Ranger tabs.

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Why drown?

You've made it almost all the way through summer and here you are alive and well and looking forward to the long Labor Day weekend.

If you are like most Americans you have had your share of water sports this summer. Have you stopped for a moment to ask yourself why you have been able to enjoy water sports and remain alive while others failed. Was it just plain luck or do you attribute your success to something other than luck?

In our opinion, you owe your success to your own good sense and judgment rather than luck. Your good sense has more than likely been influenced by your exposure to the water safety part of the Army Safety Program. To keep up your good record and to help insure you make it through the last long summer weekend, we emphasize the following simple but very important points:

- a. Swim only in authorized and guarded areas.
- b. Do not exceed your capabilities.
- c. Always use the "buddy" system.
- d. Never dive into strange waters.
3. If boating, wear a personal flotation device even if you are a strong swimmer.
- f. When water skiing, wear a ski belt and insist on two persons in the boat. One will drive while the other watches the skier.
- g. Know and use the ski signals.

Please, enjoy yourself over the Labor Day weekend. But enjoy yourself safely. It is not one bit less fun and certainly worth sparing yourself a lot of agony.



"Remember to buckle up," states 197th Inf Bde poster girl, Linda McClenny. "Drive safely over the Labor Day weekend." (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Play safely over the long weekend

Most people want to keep on living, and most people enjoy a good time. Coming up soon will be the three day Labor Day Holiday. Millions of Americans will be joining the already crowded highways. Most Americans will, through careful driving, good luck or other reasons, survive the trip and arrive back home, safe and sound.

Unfortunately, hundreds will die in highway accidents. Now all of us are prone to think that while accidents can and do happen, they won't happen to us. It's the other guy who will get it, not me. The National Safety Council has predicted there will be at least 500 "other guys" who will be killed this Labor Day weekend. The odds are pretty good that you won't be one of them.

You believe in insurance don't you? Well why not pick up some extra insurance to increase the odds in your favor. Here are some insurance bonus points:

1. Stay near home. It's probably as much fun, is certainly cheaper, a lot more restful, and without

question is much safer than "foolin'" around in your car.

2. If you must drive — observe the following:

a. Plan your trip in advance to include a safety check of your vehicle, a detailed route map, frequent rest stops and daylight driving only.

b. Always be alert for the actions of the other guy. In other words drive defensively. Don't get boxed in a tight situation with no maneuver room for an escape route. Let the other fools follow too close, pass when they shouldn't, and exceed safe speeds. You may get there a little later, but you'll get there.

c. If weather, road or traffic conditions change, change your plan accordingly. Always plan on the safe side. Remember, tomorrow is another day. There will be a lot more tomorrows. You insure that you'll be here to enjoy them.

Labor Day tips

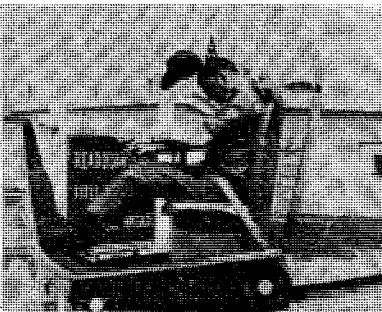
Labor Day — the last big holiday of the summer season — is right around the corner. Unfortunately, it may be the last holiday for many people.

The National Safety Council predicts that between 450 and 550 persons will lose their lives on the highways over Labor Day 1974, and that the disabling injury total will be between 18,000 and 20,000 persons. This last long weekend traditionally contributes a large share of the drowning toll, too.

The Safety Council also reports that during the height of the gasoline shortage, and the advent of the 55 mph speed limit, traffic deaths were off about 25 percent as compared with the previous year. However, with more gasoline available, that favorable ratio is giving way. Statistics show that in March of this year, the ratio was 24 per cent and by June it had dropped to 02 per cent.

The bright spot in this whole picture is that the 1974 fatality prediction is the Council's lowest in 11 years. If all of us follow the basic safety rules of the road and use common sense when participating in water sports, the fatality figure will fall short of the council's prediction.

Let's put Labor Day 1974 on the record books as the holiday with the lowest number of fatalities and disabling injuries.



Seven miles an hour doesn't sound very fast, but it sure seems quick to SFC Charles G. Rittenhouse, NCOIC of the S-1, 1st Stu. Bn., The School Brigade, as he comes to a screeching halt during a ride on the seatbelt simulator. (Photo by George Karda)



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Application forms for veterans discharged prior to Aug. 1, 1974, are available from VA offices or from the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, N. J. 07102. Applicants must furnish evidence of good health. However, VA-rated service-connected disabilities will be waived.

TOGETHERNESS is the theme at the 1/29th Infantry PIONEER motor pool. PVT Ava West (L) and PFC Allen Holmes, wheeled-vehicle mechanics for the PIONEERS, find that they can increase their efficiency on routine maintenance by working together. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

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'WATCHING BUZZARDS ISN'T JUST A LOT OF HOT AIR,' BENNING SOLDIER SAYS

THEY SEARCH FOR 'LIFTS' AND SO DOES CPT NOLDE

By C. B. Hoover

Some soldiers play golf, some tennis, but few take up the sport of soaring. CPT Norman L. Nolde of Co A (Admin) 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde, is one of the few who spends his weekends at Woodard Field near Williams, Ga. flying a plane that has no motor.

Soaring is the art of gliding a sailplane along unstable air masses in the sky.

Watching his son-in-law roam the sky's of Georgia in search of more "lift," Mr. Wyndal Carter explained how a sailplane works, "For some people to look up and see a buzzard flap its wings and start to glide in tight circles means very little. But, to the person who soars it means a lot.

The buzzard is searching for lift — the phenomenon that occurs when the earth absorbs heat and creates a furnace effect, sending columns of air rising thousands of feet. By entering these columns of rising air, or thermals, the sailplane is carried up, like a bird. Should the thermal dissipate or the pilot lose its center, he must then search for another thermal, and another free ride.

"Watching buzzards for thermals is not just a lot of hot air," said CPT Nolde. "One time I was at 600 feet and searching for some lift when I saw a bird floating off to my right. I joined him and the next thing I knew we were up to 3,000 feet and off on another free ride."

A dream come true could be the story behind CAPT Nolde's start in soaring.

"As a young boy I became interested in flying," CPT Nolde said. "After entering the Army I attended the Army aviation courses at Ft. Stewart, Ga. and Ft. Rucker, Ala. I actually started flying in 1966. The transition to sailplanes came in 1969. It required some 15 flights before I was certified."

"My father-in-law really started soaring first," added CPT Nolde. "He received his rating in 1967, after he became a grandfather. Then in 1968 he took up soaring and became qualified."

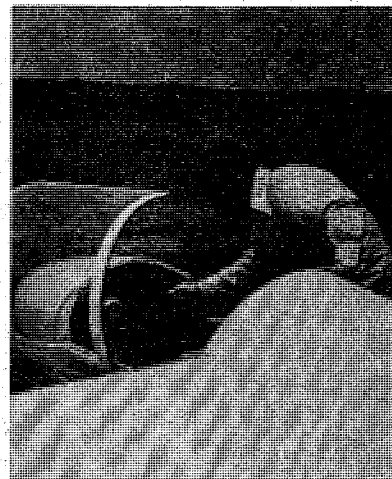
Soaring is not all that difficult; you can be as young as fourteen and solo. Beginners with no flight experience can make their first solo after seven to nine hours of dual instruction.

Getting a sail plane off the ground and into the air at Woodard Field is unique. A powered aircraft tows the sailplane until both are airborne. Once they are airborne the two climb to an altitude of 2,000 to 3,000 feet. There the sailplane pilot releases from the tow plane and starts searching for a thermal.

"When searching for a thermal you usually are traveling between 70 and 90 miles per hour. After finding one you soar at approximately 42 mph. When making an approach to the field you are traveling between 58 and 60 mph. Touch down speed is about 40 mph," said CPT Nolde.

It may seem a little dangerous flying around the sky in a plane with no engine, but according to the Federal Aviation Agency the risk involved is the same as flying commercial.

Woodard Field and the Atlanta Sailplanes Inc. is the only locaton for soaring in Georgia. Should someone want to go elsewhere they would have to go north to South Carolina, south to Florida or west to Texas.



CPT Norman L. Nolde of Co A (Admin) 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde, checks the cockpit of his sailplane to insure all the instruments are working properly before taking off from Woodard Field, near Williams, Ga. (Photo By C. B. Hoover)

Last ROTC cadets graduate today

The ROTC cadets of class 11-74, who successfully completed the Ranger course, will graduate at 11 a.m. at Todd Field. The ceremonies will mark the end of the fourth consecutive summer of Ranger training.

COL James M. Bowers, director of the Ranger Department, will introduce the guest speaker — LTG Orwin C. Talbott, deputy commander of the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC). General Talbott was the commander of Ft. Benning at the time the Ranger course was first offered to ROTC cadets, and was instrumental in setting up the ROTC Ranger program.

The graduation will begin with the presentation of awards to the outstanding members of the class. The Distinguished Honor Graduate is Cadet Carl A. Cockrum of Gonzaga University.

Honor Graduates are — David I. Dawley, University of Connecticut; Gary G. Dacey, University of Pittsburgh; Willie C. Garrison; Cameron College; Charles F. Reed, University of Texas; and David R. Townsend, Texas A & M.

The Merrill's Marauders' Award, a Silva Compass, is presented to the Ranger student receiving the highest marks in Land Navigation and peer ratings, and will be awarded to David A. Jordan, of North Georgia College.

The ROTC Company Leadership award will be presented to Cadet Carl A. Cockrum and Platoon Leadership Awards will be presented to Cadets Gary G. Dacey; Jackie B. Yeager, Handerson State College; David I. Dawley; David R. Townsend; William F. Brown, University of Tennessee; and Kevin J. Kehoe, Syracuse University.

The Military Proficiency award will be presented to Cadet Gary G. Dacey.

Cadet Vaughn L. Tate, Arkansas State University, will be presented the Physical Fitness Award.

His perfect (80 out of 80) rifle score won the Marksmanship award for Cadet Larry M. Banks of Southern State College.

After the presentation of the awards the students will receive the Ranger tabs that they have labored for nine weeks at Ft. Benning, in the rugged mountains of Northern Georgia and in the swamps of Florida to earn, and that they will proudly wear throughout their military careers.

But the cadets will take home more than a Ranger tab. They will also, in the words of MAJ James T. Price, the administrative officer of the ROTC Evaluation Committee, "take home a keen sense of accomplishment and pride. They will also make a tremendous contribution to the ROTC program when they return to their colleges and universities."

LTC Byron F. Frahm, the deputy director of the Ranger Department, remarked on the significance of the occasion and on the performance of the ROTC cadets: "The graduation of class 11-74 marks the completion of another successful ROTC Ranger Summer Camp. The cadets depart here having proved to us and, more importantly, to themselves that they are capable of leading men under the most adverse conditions. They will return to the campus this fall and show, by example, why RANGERS, LEAD THE WAY."



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A donation to the Ft. Benning ACS foodlocker will be accepted at the door. The emergency foodlocker assists 60-90 military families per month. Various units on post donate food each month, but this does not always meet the need. Canned and dried staples such as canned fruits and vegetables, dried milk, dried vegetables, and packaged one meal dinners are acceptable. Home canned goods are not accepted. Free parking is available. Volunteers will

be on hand for child care during the tour.

If possible, come at times indicated by your last initial: A-G, 1-2 p.m.; H-M, 2-3 p.m.; N-S, 3-4 p.m.; T-Z, 4-5 p.m.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

The call is out once again for Coffee Call Volunteers, as the list is getting very short. If you are already a Red Cross Volunteer and could donate occasional Wed. mornings to help serve MAH patients coffee and baked goods, PLEASE CALL, Judy Jakubowski, 322-3986.

SGM COFFEE

A coffee will be held for all sergeants major wives at the NCO wive's clubhouse at Lawson Field, Sept. 4 at 9:30 a.m. For more information call Mrs. Leonard Brubaker at 687-8208.

COL Preston retires with honors

COL May R. Preston, Army Medical Specialist Corps, received the first oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit and The Surgeon General Medallion at a retirement ceremony held on York Field yesterday.

COL Preston, whose last assignment was Chief, Army Medical Specialist Corps Dietetics Health Services Command, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, will reside at 3727 Britt David Road, Columbus, Georgia.

A graduate of Georgia State College for Women, she took her dietetics internship at University Hospitals of Cleveland. COL Preston also holds an M.S. degree from Michigan State University in Institution Administration.

In 1972, COL Preston was honored as the recipient of the Michigan State University College

of Human Ecology Alumni Citation, which is the highest honor given alumni for outstanding contributions to profession, community and society.

COL Preston was instrumental in completing new formats for the technical manuals on hospital diets used throughout the Army, and assisted in the preparation of other technical manuals dealing with diet therapy management, food service administration, food production and subsistence management. She also participated in research which lead to the development of food transportation equipment for cold climates. COL Preston also helped develop a Hospital B ration which could be used where field ration A was unavailable. She has been active in local, state and national activities of the American Dietetic Association.

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By JACKIE ROBKE

NCOWC

The ladies of the NCOWC met at the Playboy Club for the monthly breakfast. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Watson and Mrs. Oliver Williams.

2nd BN 10th ARTY

The ladies of the 2nd Bn 10th Arty met for their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Charles Ames. Mrs. Riley Smith was co-hostess.

Mrs. John McEwen was bid farewell and Mrs. Robert McCullough was welcomed to the group.

NCOA Auxiliary

The Followettes volunteered their time and assistance to the local Jerry Lewis Skate-A-Thon for MDA. A record breaking amount was raised by area youngsters who were sponsored by local merchants.



Hulcher aids MD telethon by skating

PV2 Albert Hulcher of CO C (Airborne-Ranger), 1/29th Inf, TSB, participated in the local Muscular Distrophy telethon at the Starlight Skate Center in Columbus last week.

The Pioneer Ranger was sponsored by his company, and he completed a record 16-hours of skating at the Columbus facility. Members of Co C of the Pioneers pledged sums of money for each hour that Hulcher could continue to skate.

Hulcher stated, "I got the idea to skate for charity from another soldier on post. He told me he was doing it and I liked the idea too, as my wife and I frequently contribute to the Jerry Lewis telethon for Muscular Distrophy."

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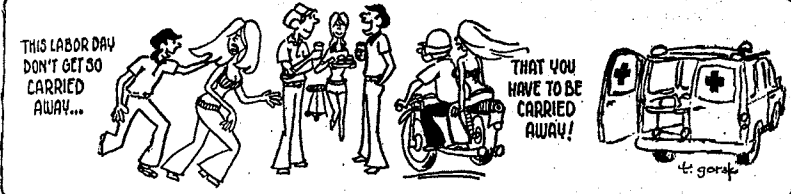
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SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — ***WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS (G)** 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: James Whitmore and Beverly Garland
 (Late Show) **** RETURN OF THE DRAGON (R)** 11. Starring: Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris
 Theater No. 2 — **NIGHT WATCH (PG)** 7. Starring: Elizabeth Taylor and Laurence Harvey
 Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) **MISSION**

MARS (G) 2:30. Starring: Darren McGavin and Nick Adams
**** THE THREE MUSKETEERS (PG)** 7. Starring: Richard Chamberlain and Raquel Welch
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SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — **** RETURN OF THE DRAGON (R)** 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris
 Theater No. 2 — **BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY (PG)** 2:30 and 7. Starring: Michael-Moriarty and Robert De Niro
 Theater No. 3 — **** JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (G)** 7. Starring: Ted Neely and Carl Anderson
 Theater No. 4 & 11 — Non Showday

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — **** RETURN OF THE DRAGON (R)** 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris
 Theater No. 2 — **THE HARD RIDE (PG)** 7. Starring: Robert Walker and Sherry Bain
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Theater No. 1 — **** RETURN OF THE DRAGON (R)** 6:15 and 8:30. Starring: Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris
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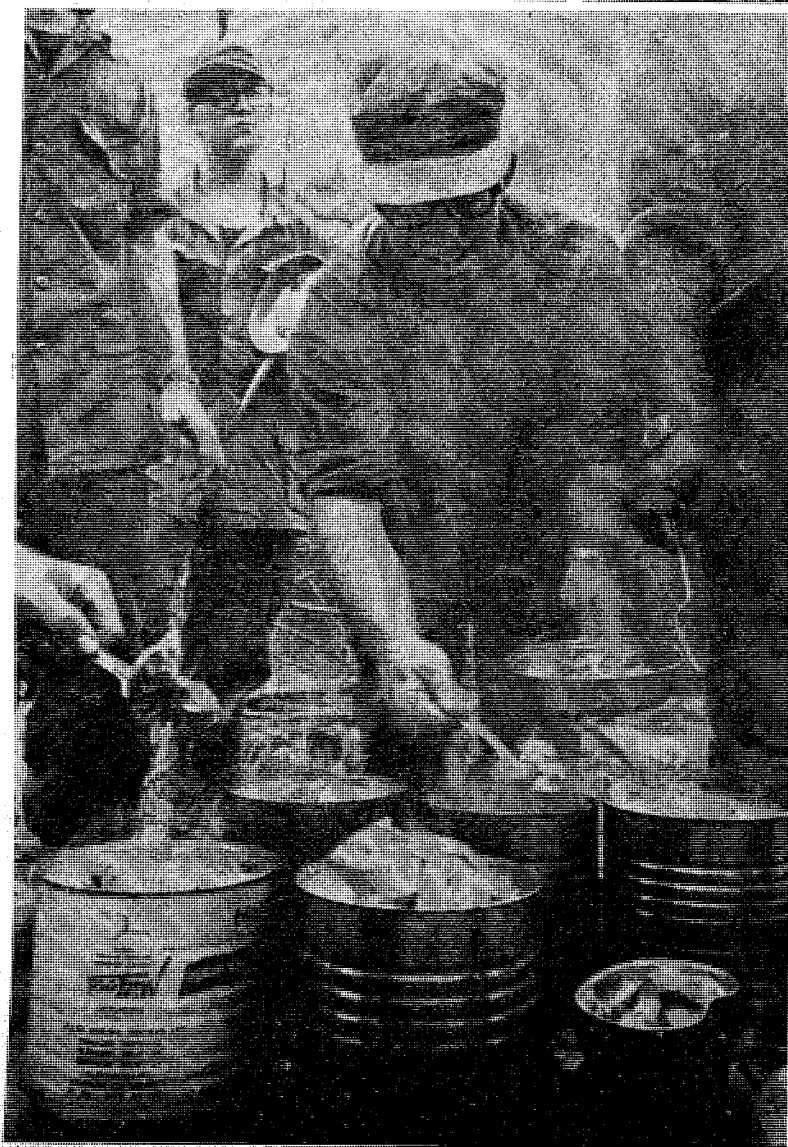
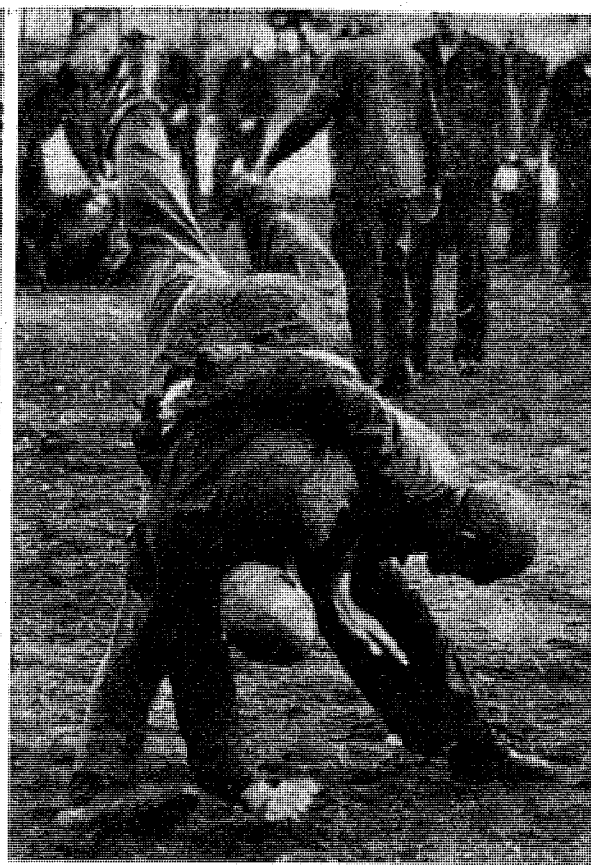
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'ALL THINGS MUST END'

"All things must end," Ranger class 11-74, the second and last ROTC Ranger class for this year, graduates today. And thus, it is time for our Public Information team of Army Reservists, who have brought you the ROTC Ranger centerfolds this summer, to say "Good-bye."

We leave with regret, and in leaving would like to thank those who made our "Ranger" summer so rewarding — to the staff of the Bayonet who have waited so patiently for material, to the post photo-lab who often worked overtime so we could have our pictures on time, and to Post Transportation who will have to retrain the pick-up truck (now tactical) that they loaded us.

A special thanks to all the officers, NCOs and other personnel of the Ranger Department here at Ft. Benning, at Camp Merrill and at Camp Rudder, to the ROTC evaluation committee and especially to the ROTC cadets of classes 10- and 11-74.

Thank you — one and all.

**Major Al Goree
Sp6 Mike DeVita
Sp4 Don Brower**

Grab Bag

EXPECTANT PARENTS COURSE

An Expectant Parents Course will begin Tuesday, Sept. 3, 7 p.m. in the Second Floor Conference Room at Martin Army Hospital. There are four classes in the course, two hours each.

Interested prospective parents may register by calling the Army Health Nursing Service at 545-5431 or 545-4041.

DOG SHOW

Youth Activities will sponsor its Second Annual Dog Show at the Youth Center Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. All Active and Retired Military Dependents, ages 8-12, are eligible to enter their dogs.

Registrations can be made by calling the Youth Activities Office, 545-1902 and 545-7765.

PETS

Individuals who must move but cannot take their pets should advertise to find a new home for them. However, it is possible to travel anywhere with most animals. If it is not possible to place pets in other homes, they should be brought to the Veterinary Small Animal Clinic, Bldg 265, where additional efforts will be made to place them. If these attempts fail, the animals can be disposed of quickly and painlessly. Pets should not be abandoned under any circumstances. For more information call Veterinary Activities at 545-4444.

ADMISSION PRICE RAISE

As you've probably noticed, theater admission prices, like inflation, has gone up. Basic admission prices are sixty cents for adults and thirty cents for children from twenty-five cents for children. Prices of seventy-five cents and one dollar remain unchanged.

SAND HILL LIBRARY

Take advantage of the reopening of the Sand Hill Library. Read for business or pleasure! The library services were available for all interested patrons starting Aug. 24 & 25. The new hours of operation are 1-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday only.

FACILITIES FOR VACATIONERS

Over five-hundred military installations around the world have lodging facilities for vacationers. For a nominal fee service men and women can get a temporary place to stay at either a lodge or guest house. For more information contact your Community Services Office and ask to see a copy of "Temporary Military Lodging Around the World."

ARMED FORCES VOTERS DAY

Sept. 24 has been designated Armed Forces Voters' Day. The purpose of this day is to remind military men and women, as well as their families, of the general election on Nov. 5.

Military Voting Officers and Counselors are prepared to assist eligible voters any time of the year. So you don't have to wait until Armed Forces Voters' Day to start preparing to cast your ballot.

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Mon.-Fri.	NEWS	4:35 pm	Fri.	MUSIC
WRBL-AM (1420)		6:45 pm	Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
WXLE-FM (100.1)		7:00 pm	Sat.	
WTUB-FM (105.7)		8:55 am	Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm
WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am;	6:30 am	Benning Soul Hour	WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm
WYFA-TV (Ch. 38)		6:00 am	Sun.	
WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with		Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am
	normal newscasts		Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
Tue.-Sat.		6:00 am	Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm
WPNX-AM (1460)			Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
Wed. & Th.			Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-8:00 pm
School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm				

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS AUG. 31

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :55 Thought	25 Devotional	Forestry/USDA				
7:00 Chatt. RFD	Southern Scene	Popeye Theatre				
7:30 Seven Seas	Bugs Bunny	Lidsville	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Spiderman	Huck and Yogi
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Yogi's Gang	Addams Family			Speed Racer	Aughty Mouse
8:30 Sabrina	Super Friends	Emergency Plus			Abbott & Costello	Parky Pig
9:00 Scooby Doo	Lassie's Rangers	Inch High			Movie: "Jackpot"	Bozo's Big Top
9:30 Favorite Maritons	Jeannie	Sigmund	Electric Co.			Deputy Dawg
10:00 Speed Buggy	Brady Kids	Star Trek	Misterogers			Batman
10:30 Josie & Pussycats	Mission Magic	Butch Cassidy				
11:00 Kiddle Castle	Superstar Movie	The Jetsons	Electric Co.			
11:30 Fat Albert	Action '74	Celeb. Bowling	Street	Electric	Movie: "Remedy for	
1:00 Movie: "Breath"	SEC Highlights	Major League	" "	Company	News	
2:00 of Scandal!	Virginia Slims	Baseball	" "	" "	Spectrum	
2:30 Soul Train	PGA Tourney	" "	" "	" "	Movie: "Bear Archery	
3:00 Wrestling	" "	" "	" "	" "	Trails West	
4:00 Porter Wagoner	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith	By-Line	" "	Movie: "Rawhide	
4:30 Nashville Music	Proud Country	Proud Country	" "	" "	My Friend Flicka	
5:00 Sports Lodge	All South	Concern	Garden Show	Zoom	Movie: "Unlabeled World	
5:30 CBS News	Wrestling	NBC News	Hum. Alternative	Week In Review	Autubon Wildlife	
6:00 Eve. News	Mission Impossible	Ironside	riring Line	Movie: "Wings & Woman"	Cowtown	
6:30 AMASH	Movie: "Hitchhike"	Movie: "Lucas Tanner"	Wall St. Week	Wasted Woods	Rodeo	
7:00 Mary Tyler Moore	Movie: "Hitchhike"	Movie: "Lucas Tanner"	Great American	Nashville Music	Rawhide	
7:30 Bob Newhart	Movie: "Hitchhike"	Movie: "Lucas Tanner"	Great American	Nashville Music	Rawhide	
8:00 Barnaby Jones	NCAA Football Special	"Rockford Files"	Tribute to Offenbach	Porter Wagoner	Oral Roberts	
8:30 Movie: "Amarous"	Kirschner Rock Concert	Movie: "Blood of"	"Uncle Sam."	Buck Owens	The Lesson	
9:00 Adventures of Noel Flanders	ABC News	"Big Knife"	" "	Jim Ed Brown	George, Diane	
10:00 Sign Off	" "	" "	" "	Deal Reaves	New Directions	
				Twilight Zone	Sign Off	
				Open Up		
				Movie: "Jigsaw"		

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 1

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :55 Thought	25 Devotional	Changed Lives				
7:00 Blue Ridge Quartet	Rex Humbard	Way of Living				
7:30 Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts	Waters Family				
8:00 Movie: "Scared Stiff"	Daniel Boone	Cospiel Hour				
8:30 " "	First Presbyterian	Movie: "Top Gun"				
9:00 Services	Viewpoint	Daniel Boone	Meet the Press			
9:30 First Baptist	Face the Nation	Movie: "Games"	Burke's Law	12:45 Movie: "The Unknown Guest"	Human Dimension	
10:00 Movie: "Little Colonel"	Movie: "Games"	Braves Baseball	Pharmacy	Braves Baseball	Happy Hunters	
10:30 Tennis Classic	PGA Tournament	Pro Tennis Tour	Woman's "Wasted Woods"	Movie: "Wings and	Crossroads	
11:00 " "	US Men's	" "	" "	Movie: "Flipper"	Happy Hunters	
11:30 Seven Seas	Amateur Golf	Football Highlights	Untamed World	Movie: "Babette Goes	Assembly of God	
12:00 CBS Retrospective	Magic of Southern Nat'l Geo. Special	Animal World	NBC News	"Tie Line"	Journey to Japan	
12:30 Project 3	FBI	NFL Action	World of Disney	Zoom	Journey to Japan	
1:00 Mannix	Movie: "Sunday Mystery"	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre	Evening at Pops	Secret Agent	
1:30 Sixty Minutes	"Goodbye Columbus"	Movie: "Columbo"	Masterpiece Theatre	International Performance	Mimpion	
2:00 CBS News	Movie: "Jerry Lewis"	Firing Line			Singing Kolodas	
2:30 Mission: Impossible	"The President's Plane is Missing"	Telephone (Until 6:30 p.m. Mon.)			Ernest Anley	
3:00 Sign Off	" "	" "			Movie: "It's a Great Feeling"	
3:30 Sign Off	" "	" "			Movie: "Voice of Victory"	
4:00 Sign Off	" "	" "			Movie: "Sweetie River"	

What happened, Max?

It was third place for Pioneer raft racers



By Rick Wasser

The rubber raft crew from Hq & Spt Co, 1/29th Inf, TBS paddled and stroked to a third place finish in the annual Great Chattahoochee Raft Race.

But Max missed the boat!

Maxwell Carter was coxswain of the Pioneer raft that took first place in the 5-man and over division in last year's race.

It was Carter who organized this year's team, practicing for weeks before the race to have another winning crew.

And it was Carter who predicted another victory for the Hq & Spt Co crew based on "a year's experience at the helm."

Carter arranged to meet the rest of the Pioneer crew at the Columbus boat dock at 11 a.m. Saturday. He arrived a few minutes before 11, but the rest of the Hq & Spt Co. crew was just leaving the

Many will suffer with sunburn, sore muscles

By Bob Cowles

By 11:30 a.m., Aug. 24, only small puddles of the murky Chattahoochee River were visible through the mass of bobbing rafts.

Men and women squeezed and forced their rafts to the front positions at the starting line, pressing dangerously against the rope stretched across the river.

Hundreds upon hundreds of fans lined the water's edge, already hollering and rooting for their favorites as all waited with great expectations for the Third Annual Great Chattahoochee Raft Race, sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees, to begin.

About ten minutes before the start of the race the rope starting line suddenly snapped and the race was prematurely underway. Rafts were already heading downstream as the roar of the starting cannon, furnished by the 2nd Bn, 10th FA, 197th Inf

dock.

The Pioneer crew tried desperately to get back to the dock and pick up Carter, but the turbulent Chattahoochee and the scores of people present made it impossible to return. So Max had missed the boat.

Carter shouted encouragement to the crew he had so dutifully organized, giving them last minute pointers as they drifted further and further away from the dock.

The Hq & Spt CO RAFT didn't fare as well as last year, but they did nab a third place finish in their division, and a beautiful trophy.

Hq Co Commander CPT John Patterson assumed the duties of coxswain in the absence of Carter. "It's really strange," Patterson said, "we beat last year's time by twenty minutes, yet we only finished third."

Bde, sounded behind them.

Cheers and sighs momentarily erupted from the crowds ashore as they watched their hopefuls lurch forward or bog down.

It was then a mad scramble of fans racing for their cars, trucks, motorcycles or what-have-you, heading for the first checkpoint down river to see how the rafts were moving.

About midway down the 1 1/2 mile course some participants were still paddling, some were already sitting back, sunning and refreshing themselves, while others were being towed to the finish line.

Although the 72nd Eng Co took 1st in the rubber raft, 5-man or more category, the "super raft" from Co C, 197th Spt Bn., set a precedent by showing how

"I think the competition was much stiffer this year," said Bob Martin, one of the crew members. "But at least we beat the ladies," he added, "and not all of the companies can say that."

Martin was referring to the all-lady raft entered by the wives and girlfriends of the 29th Inf. That raft finished 35th over-all in the race.

Martin's wife Edith skippered the all-gal raft, which finished ahead of two other Pioneer companies, C Ranger and Co B.

"The ladies put on the best showing of all," Martin said. "A lot of people didn't even think they would finish the race, but to finish 35th in a field of more than 200 is really phenomenal."

Max Carter doesn't know if he will be here for next year's race, but he is already working on his victory strategy just in case. But aside from his strategy to win, his main concern will probably be making sure that he doesn't miss the boat!

"super-slow" it moved — crossing the finish line last, some six hours after the race began.

Rednecks and redlegs, not referring to Mississippians or artillerymen — but sunburns — were treated gently, as sailors from all walks of life crawled off their rafts and readapted their "sea legs" to land again.

Comments such as "it was fun, but I'm glad it's over" and "wait til next year" were heard from every direction at the finishing point.

Fun and good times were had by all, whether participant or observer, but one thing is for sure; many people suffered for several days with sore muscles and aching sunburns.

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TROOPIN THE LINE

34th PROMOTIONS

TO E-4

Boyce A. Abney
Scott L. Aguilar
Lawrence D. Anderson
Archie W. Albritton
Michael L. Brown
Milton Chatman
Victor R. Dixon
Nelson V. Echevarria
Walter T. Harris
Shellie E. Howard
Jerome Johnson
Richard T. McAnally
Lewis F. McCarley
Gregg E. McMurray
Jerry E. Moran
Dexter C. Turner

TO E-3

Steven G. Brace
Johnny M. Brown
Dee E. Dannelly
Ennis W. Harris
Charles Henderson
Jeffery Lunn
Stephen L. arlow
Ronny R. McCoy
Joseph O. Moore
Noe Nieto
Larry D. Phillips
Peggy J. Ruffin
Gail M. Simpson
Michael G. Scully

NEWLY ASSIGNED

Michael Holyfield
Bernard Hoyt
Daniel Kirkcey
Richard Possonnier
Kenneth Smith
Robert M. Stephens
Walter Stowers

TO E-3

Robert L. Fason
Willie F. Anderson
Richard C. Black
John T. Cope
Berry Curry
Frederick Dawson
Wayne B. Fullard
William D. Fuller
Cecil J. Harris
Ronald H. Hart
Edward A. Hodges
Isaac E. Jackson
James Johnson
Charles V. Jones
Willie F. Kinbrough
Ike E. Mitchell
Willie R. Moore
Oscar Sanchez
Charles W. Smith
Israel Smith
Joel Smith
Thomas A. Stevens
Sandy B. Taylor

197th PROMOTIONS

TO E-4

Datrell R. Ward
Kenneth F. Konjevich
Felix J. Jemison
Hezekiah Brrax, Jr.
David E. Steele
Elton Dudley
Lery M. Samuel
Harry A. Simmons
Randy C. Seay

REENLISTMENTS

Dennis R. Dennis
Robert Forsell
Milton T. Morgan
Navaero R. Davis
Michael J. Nagk
John F. Harris
Kenneth R. Hanley
Alexander File
Storen K. Goon
Harry G. Jarrell
Jimmy C. Yon
Vazquez Tirado

NEWLY ASSIGNED

Alfred G. Bowens Sr.
Harold B. Reese, Jr.
William A. Smith
George K. Washington

Paul H. Anderson
Joseph S. West
David O. Crowley
Anthony W. Vanojford
John E. Ebron
Fernandos L. Gober

TSB PROMOTIONS

TO E-5

Gary H. Carpenter
Billy R. Crittenden

REENLISTMENTS

1/29th INF

Willie B. Thomas
Earnest Barrera
Joseph H. Devasure
Frederick Dixon
Keith Hatfield
David Kepner
Wayne Parker
William Pulliam
Raymond Ryles
Steven Schuppener
Jon Wells
William Johnson

ASSIGNMENT TO

James E. Elmore
David Brooks
Brunoil G. Hinkle
Eugene Jones
Conny Richardson
Jerry M. Salter

36th Engrs.

Newly Assigned

Walter Kuhn
Robert Whatley
Donald Carr
Thomas Muellar
Billie Dinnell
John Dean
James Pittman
Willie Head
William Wirt
Kenneth Beach
Perry Bonner
William Hanbrick
Dale Filowski
Earl Wagstaff
William Dukes
JOHN Austin
Lemuel Holland
Joseph Lencer
Waylan Hawthorne
Jimmie House
Leander Moton
Jerry Anderson
Richard Mill
Nuchlaei Cahpman
Carl Miner
Wardell Andrews
Gregory McKinney
Samuel Davis
William Parr
George Williams
Robert Walls
Lester Lahnala
Stephan Kyle
Marleen Fiorenza
Douglas Carton
Robert Ray

Avoid
burial
ripoff

When discussing their eventual deaths, John Jones, a 20-year military veteran, and his wife agreed on burial in a veteran's cemetery. When he died, Mrs. Jones arranged for her husband's funeral to be held at the Stardust Memorial Cemetery.

Two weeks later, Mrs. Jones received a \$1100 bill for burial expenses from the cemetery. She, along with many unsuspecting wives and parents, had been misled by the cemetery's claim of being a recognized National Cemetery. It wasn't, and the papers Mrs. Jones had signed resulted in a large financial loss she could not afford.

This story is true, but the names have been changed to protect the innocent; and, unfortunately, the guilty.

Not all cemeteries which bear the words "Veterans," "National" or "Memorial" are part of the newly reorganized National Cemetery System. Of the 103 cemeteries in the system, only 56 have grave sites still available. The open sites are located in 28 states and Puerto Rico.

If a cemetery is not included in the system, the Veterans Administration (VA) will pay only the regular plot and burial allowance of \$400. If a veteran dies of service-connected causes and is buried in a private cemetery, the VA will pay up to \$800 of burial expenses. If the veteran is buried in a recognized National Cemetery, VA will pay for everything except the cost of the casket.

Some cemeteries will offer their services by sending letters to veterans and/or their families. If the letter implies or states the cemetery is in the National Cemetery System, check it out with the Veterans Administration. The VA will verify the cemetery's standing and could save you money and grief.

the company's commander, stated, "Our biggest problem up here right now is the rain; as long as the rain continues we just simply cannot perform our mission. We originally lost three days of work because of the rain, but we have gradually caught up, thanks to the soldier's willingness to cooperate."

"These men enjoy being up here because they are being cross-trained to operate other equipment than they were trained to operate," said SFC Richard Bivens.

to pass the Hanger swim test with flying colors." Co C commander, CPT Robert Howard, is personally teaching the physical training portion of the Ranger preparatory course.

"The men received PT at least twice a day," said CPT Howard. "Before they are eligible to even get into Ranger School," he continued, "they will have to demonstrate outstanding physical prowess. And when they are finished with their training here at Co C, I am confident that everyone will pass the PT test."

supplies were gradually drifting down the hill and into a small stream. The stream, filled with medicine and syringes, flowed into a civilian community, giving the children in the neighborhood access to it.

Once the children were discovered with these improperly destroyed supplies, the plea suddenly reached FORSCOM, which immediately gave the honors to the 43rd Engr Bn (Const) CPT James Ball, the OIC of the project and also

43rd Engrs practice art of ecology in erosion control of former dump

"Power For Service" — It's not just a motto but a way of life for soldiers of the 4- Engr Bn (Const). This time their way of life took them to Ft. Gillem, below Atlanta, to practice the arts of ecology.

Their job primarily consists of erosion control of a former dump which was used by a medical unit for medical supplies consisting of rubber gloves and other rubber equipment, medicines, syringes and metal debris.

Since 1964 when the dump originated, all of the

Pioneers plan for Ranger School

While Ranger School is generally accepted as one of the Army's more rugged courses, just preparing for the nine-week course has proven to be a challenge for men of Co C, 1/29th Inf, TSB.

Some thirty men assigned to the Pioneer Ranger Co are currently undergoing physical training and swimming tests which will prepare them for the rigorous Ranger course.

The soldiers — all volunteers — are recent arrivals to Co C and haven't yet received their

Ranger tabs. Some of the men are from other companies within the Pioneer battalion, while others have volunteered for Co C from other units on post. What they all have in common is the burning desire to win the coveted Ranger tab.

SGT Burkhard Berger is in charge of teaching the men swimming and water-safety techniques in preparation for the Ranger swim test. "All of the trainees are doing great," Berger stated. "When we are finished with the swimming portion of their Ranger preparatory course, every man will be able

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'Ole Doc Sez

'Take it easy in school zones'

Howdy Bub. I seen Wilma Mae Shedlock down at the diner this mornin'. Y'know that Wilma Mae is the school crossin' marm for the elementary school, an' she does a right good job, too. Well anyway, she ast me to 'mind folks that school is in, an' the youngsters is out.

I 'member last year when Wilma Mae put that sign up in the school zone, asayin', "Dear Crossing." I thought it wuz kinda cute, even if it wern't an official sign, an' the mayor made her take it down. I hear tell that she's gone an' made up some more,

'bout, "give our kids a brake," an' sech like. So now, I done like she wanted, an' tole you to take it easy in them school zones.

For some reason, I can't help thinkin' 'bout Eleanor Flount, you might 'member that she wuz the school crossin' marm afore Wilma Mae. That Eleanor is some kin of woman, I'm here to tell you. One time this here tourist came aroarin through our town an' wuz headin' for the school crossin' 'thout slowin' down.

Eleanor seen him

acomin', an' got the younguns outta the street quick-like. Then she stood in the middle of the road, an' blew on her whistle 'til she 'most had the blind staggers, an' still that dang fool wouldn't slow down none. As he wuz whizzin' past Eleanor, she ups an' whams the side of that roadster with Tommy Martin's bat.

Well sir, that gets the tourist fella's attention, an' he starts to brake his car. He finally got it stopped 'bout half-way down the block.

As he steps outta his car onto the pavement, to look

at his dented side panel, 'ole Eleanor wuz arunnin' down the street towards him wavin' Tommy's bat, an' yellin' she's gonna give his head a dent like his car 'lessen he learns to slow down when the signs tell him to.

That fella seen that Eleanor wuz in no mood to talk, an' hopped back into his flivver, an' headed outta town. Sheriff De Witt showed up 'bout that time an' pulled the speedin' car 'over afore he could make the city limits. When Judge Hayou heard the story, he sentenced that varmin to one year in jail, for endangerin'

pedestrians, or ten days of workin' that school crossin' with Eleanor.

The man said to show him to the jail, cause he couldn't work with no crazy woman. The judge convinced him to work with Miss Eleanor on that crossin', but he wuz kinda wall-eyed an' screamed real easy for a few days, 'til he got usta her ways.

Good Health to you and yours.



I 'member that he took the bus when it wuz time

586th trains the 46th Engrs

The 586th Engr. Co. of the 36th Engr Gp, has started training soldiers of the 46th Engr Bn from Ft. Rucker, Ala. The training site is Engineer Landing, across from Lawson Army Airfield.

The training exercise includes several hours of classroom instruction, in addition to field construction of the bridge. 586th Engr. Co. provides on-the-job supervision and training support.

The 586th also provides administrative support for some 60 soldiers while the 46th Engrs train here.

Instruction is given in different subjects dealing in construction. Some of the subjects are taught during classroom periods and also during the actual construction of the bridge.

A safety briefing is given before the actual bridge construction begins. Construction training begins with the overhead cable, followed by the assembly

of a single float, end section and then the normal two floats.

Construction and removal of different types of bridges, such as the M4T6 Bridge, Light Tactical Raft (LTR) footbridge, and expedient raft with foot-bridge are given in the last phase of instruction. After training in the construction and removal of the bridge, the instructors of the 586th will provide a critique or summary of the training unit's completed work.

During interviews with several of the soldiers, the men were showing enthusiasm, self-discipline and great pride in doing their work.

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1/58th performs realistic squad ORTT

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Upon successfully proving that they could defend the hill, the squad was ordered out again to cross a river. The squad leader sent out security and prepared a M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier to "swim". The men entered the water with no ap-

prehensions because of the confidence they had that the 13 ton vehicle would float.

All this, plus a written exam afterward, is what the men of the 1st Bn (Mech), 58th Inf (Patriots), 197th Inf Bde went through last week during their Squad Operational Readiness Training Test (ORTT), considered the "grass root" training of a combat unit.

"As a squad leader," commented SGT Oscar J. Lattimore, Co C, 1/58th, "I was placed in complete command of my men and was given a mission. The only part of the training that was mandatory was that the DePuy system had to be used."

"I feel that the squad leaders were very well organized and knew what they were doing," stated

SP4 Hayward Mackins of Co C.

The toughest part of the ORTT was the live fire objective," stated SGT Marlin G. Tollison, also of Co C. "It was the longest part of the training, was uphill, through swamps and it was deathly hot out that day."

"The training was as realistic as it could be without being the real thing," added SGT Lattimore. Once all the squad ORTTs are completed, the 1/58th will conduct platoon-size ORTTs. Company size ORTTs are then next on the schedule.

A battalion size ORTT will be conducted while the "Patriots" are at Ft. Stewart this fall. All this is in preparation for the upcoming brigade Field Training Exercise.



Engrs construct new firing positions

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Members of the vertical line platoon of C Co, 43rd Eng Bn, are currently constructing the latest thing going in offensive and defensive firing positions.

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Cadets leave 43rd Engrs

Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Maine were just a few of the far away states represented by the ROTC cadets as they departed the 43rd Engr Bn (Const) last week.

Having elected to attend the Army Orientation Training (AOT) program for their summer training, all cadets were carefully assigned to sponsors in the 43rd Engr Bn (Const), 36th Engr Gp (Cbt).

The objective of the AOT program is to provide the cadets with realistic leadership experience and, at the same time, assign normal duties that would normally be given to newly assigned second lieutenants.

Not all of the cadets were assigned to line units for their two week AOT Programs. Some received staff assignments.

"A staff job is not as easy as it looks," Cadet Richard Nettleton, from the University of New Hampshire, stated. "We wanted to be where the action was. That's why we chose the AOT Program."

As Cadet Ross learned, "I thought it would require a lot of supervision to lead the men of B Co, 43rd Engrs, but I actually found out that they don't like someone looking over their shoulders every minute. They like their orders simple and straight to the point."

Cadets Ross and Nettleton will be graduating in the spring of 1975 along with the other cadets who attended the two week AOT program.

3/7th have a crying time

By C. B. Hoover

It was a tearful event for some soldiers of Co B, 3-7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde, as the unit underwent Chemical, Biological and Radiological (CBR) Operations training recently.

"It required about two weeks of preparations to set up this training for the unit," stated CPT Edward DeVos, the company commander.

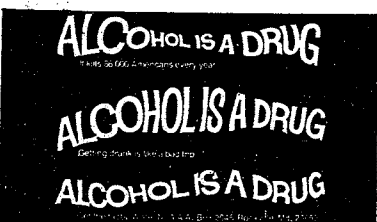
Six stations were set up for the soldiers to receive instructions on CBR operations, as explained by CPT DeVos, "The training is set up as a round-robin with the stations providing instruction in CBR operations. The subjects are first aid, decontamination, CBR instruments, CBR environment, M-17 protective mask drill and the maintenance of its component parts."

The alarm 'GAS' was given as tear-gas floated over the area where some of the soldiers were receiving instructions on the M-17 protective mask.

"I got a little touch of it, my eyes are still burning slightly. You can bet the next time I hear the word 'GAS' I'm going to have my mask on under the count of nine," stated PVT Foster L. Smith.

SP4 Albert O. Gosha commented, "That's a rough way to find out I wasn't putting on my mask properly. I can't seem to stop crying. This is one class I won't be forgetting for quite a while."

"It's the first time that I've seen what the M-13 decontamination kit contains. I never did know exactly how they were used until now. I've learned a lot here today. This type of training is good for everyone," concluded PVT Lester C. Lawrence.



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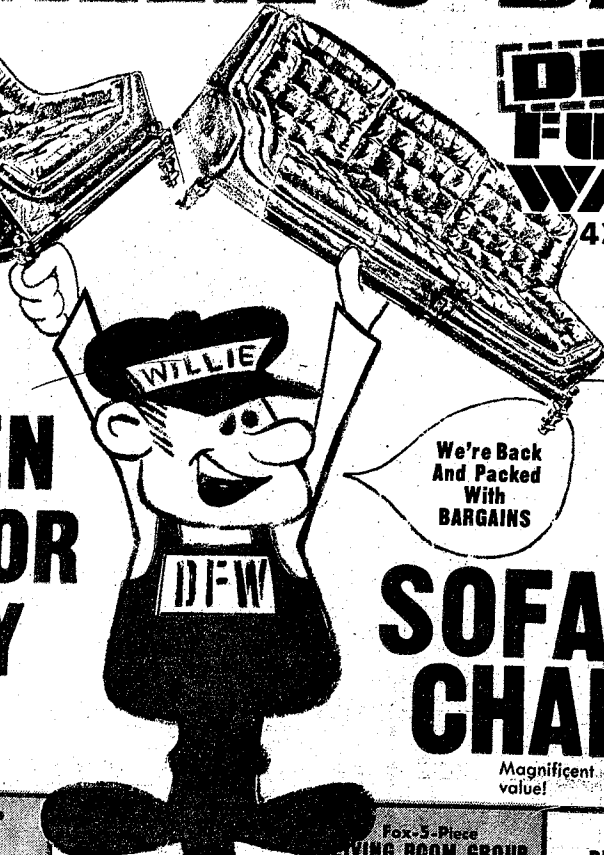
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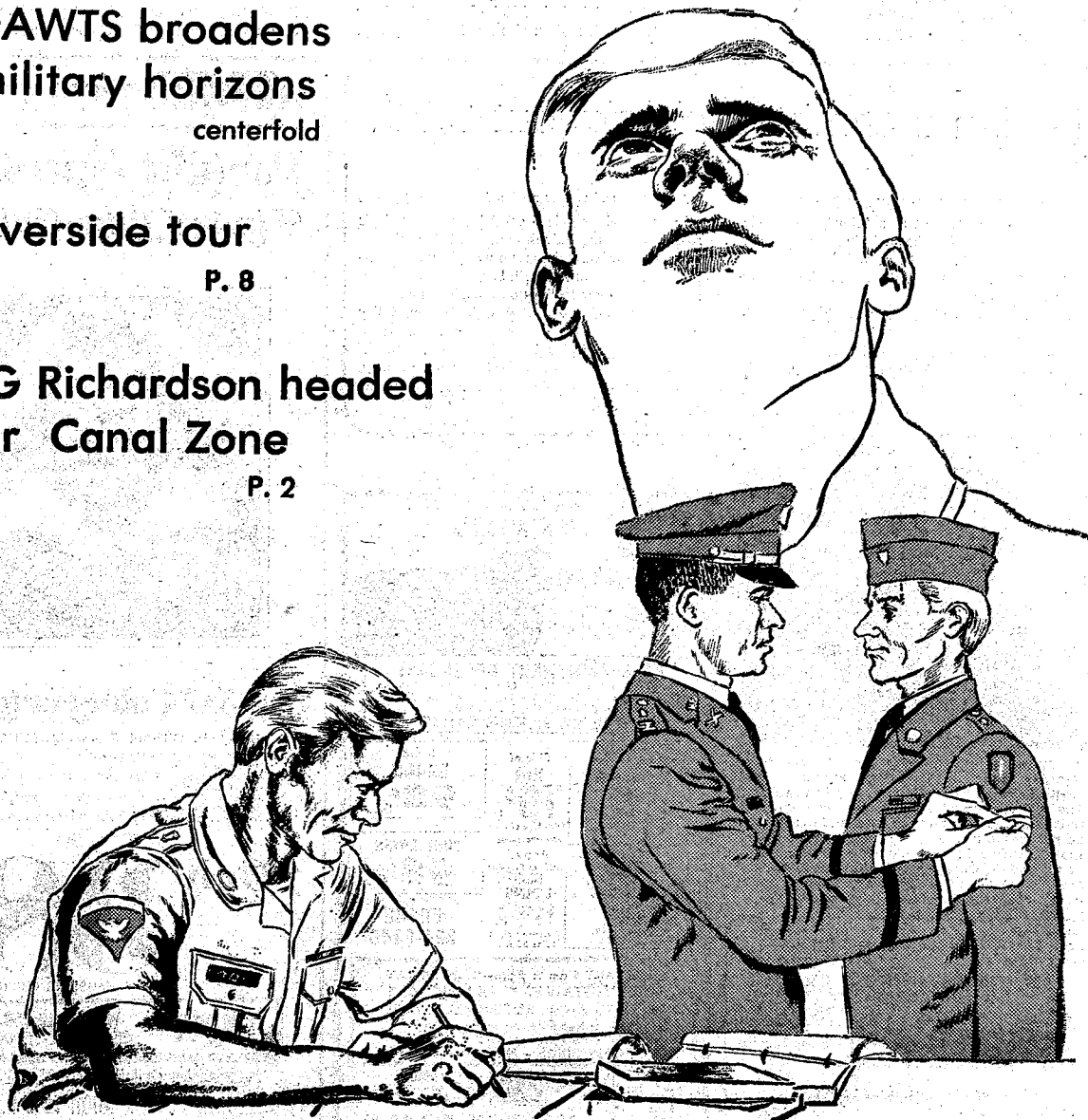
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BG Richardson goes to Canal Zone

BG William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School at Ft. Benning, has been named commanding officer of the 193rd Inf Bde at Ft. Amador in the Canal Zone.

BG Richardson, who has been at Ft. Benning since July 1972, will assume his new duties in mid-November.

Before coming to Ft. Benning, BG Richardson was Deputy Commanding General of the U.S. Army Training Center, Engineer, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

BG Richardson is a veteran of combat in both Korea and the Republic of Vietnam. He served as a Platoon Leader and Battalion Staff Officer with the 7th Inf Div from August 1952 until May 1953, and was then assigned to Ft. Benning as an Instructor in the Weapons Department of The Infantry School

from 1953-1956.

He became Commander of the 3rd Bn, 39th Inf, 9th Inf Div, Ft. Riley, Kan. in February 1966, and later served as Battalion Commander and Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, for the Division in Vietnam until July 1969.

He returned to Vietnam for another tour of duty in June 1970 as commanding Officer, 198th Inf Bde, 23rd Inf Div (Americal), until March 1971. He then became Chief of Staff of the Division and served in that capacity until March 1971.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1951, BG Richardson also has held many high

level staff assignments, including duty as Executive to the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff, Department of the Army.

He is a graduate of the Canadian Army Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and has a Master of Science degree in Business Administration from George Washington University.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster; Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters; Distinguished Flying Cross; Bronze Star Medal with "V" and three Oak Leaf Clusters; the Air Medal with "V" (20th award); the Purple Heart; the Combat Infantryman Badge (second award); and the Parachutist Badge.

Legion committee checks out 197th

The American Legion's National Security Commission got a good look at a "Ready" Strategic Army Force (STRAF) brigade during its visit to Ft. Benning last week. The 90 commission members spent four hours touring the 197th Inf Bde during the two-day stay.

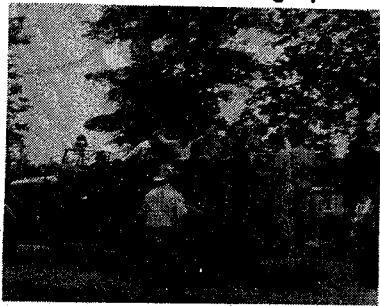
BG (then COL) William B. Steele, brigade commander, welcomed and briefed the group of civic and business leaders and professional men from all over the country at the Kelley Hill service club early Friday morning.

A question and answer session followed as the commission members voiced great interest in today's soldier, recruiting activities and the 197th Inf Bde.

After the briefing the group was given an opportunity to meet and talk with brigade soldiers of all ranks to get their feelings on today's Army.

A tour of modernized barracks located on Kelley Hill was next on the schedule, followed by a look at an equipment display located at the 1/58th Inf motor pool. The American Legion members ended their visit to the brigade with lunch at the brigade dining facilities.

AUSA Picnic Coming Up



Happy youngsters on a firetruck will again be a familiar sight at this year's annual AUSA barbecue & picnic at Victory Lodge on Sept. 21. The fire engine rides will be one of many activities available for youngsters, and tickets can be purchased at major units on post, the Information Office in Infantry Hall, at downtown banks and the Chamber of Commerce in Columbus and Phenix City. Prices are \$2.50 for adult tickets and \$1.25 for kids, 3-12 years old.

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Funeral held today for GEN Abrams

Funeral services for GEN Creighton W. Abrams, Army Chief of Staff, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Memorial Chapel at Fort Meyer, Va. Burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

GEN Abrams died early Wednesday morning at Walter Reed Hospital of complications following removal of a cancerous lung in July.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Walter Reed Donor Fund (a non-government agency for leukemia and cancer research) care of The Adjutant, Walter Reed Medical Center, 6825 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20012, or The American Cancer Society, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., suite 315, Washington, D. C., 20009.

A memorial service will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Bldg 4, at 11:45 a.m. today.



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197th Bde commander joins general ranks



William B. Steele, commander of the 197th Inf Bde, was promoted to Brigadier General Aug. 30 in the office of MG Thomas M. Tarpley, post commander.

Mrs. Steele, the former Virginia Akin of Vienna, Ga., assisted MG Tarpley in pinning the star insignia on her husband. Later, an honor guard ceremony was held for the new general officer on York Field, followed by an informal reception in Infantry Hall.

Participating in the honors ceremony were two 197th Inf Bde units, Company C, 3/7th Inf., and Btry A, 2/10th FA. The 283rd Army Band provided music for the event, witnessed by General Steele's friends, relatives and fellow soldiers at Ft. Benning.

Prior to assuming command of the 197th on March 21, 1973, BG Steele was USAIS Secretary.

A veteran of 24 years of military service, BG Steele entered the Army in 1950 after he was graduated from the University of Georgia at Athens. He later received a Master's Degree in International Affairs from George Washington University.

He also completed the Infantry Officers Ad-

vanced Course and the Basic Airborne Course at Ft. Benning, and was graduated from the Naval War College Command and Staff Course and the Army War College.

BG Steele has served in a number of command and staff positions, including commander of the 5th Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, and later Chief of Staff of the Division in the Republic of Vietnam from April 1967 to July 1968.

Before coming to Ft. Benning as Director of the Infantry School Leadership Department in Aug. 1970, he was Executive and Senior Aide to Army Chief of Staff General William C. Westmoreland in Washington.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster; the Distinguished Flying Cross; the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster; the Air Medal with 17 Oak Leaf Clusters; the Meritorious Service Medal; The Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters; the Combat Infantryman Badge; The Senior Parachutist Badge and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Palm.

BG and Mrs. Steele have two sons, Wade, 22 and Bill, 18. General Steele is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Steele of Route 2, Vienna, Georgia.

Pioneers perform half-time in Oiler-Falcon game

By RICK WASSER

Football fans who viewed the Aug. 26 Houston Oiler-Atlanta Falcon game received a special treat during half-time ceremonies courtesy of the 1/29th Inf, TSB, Pioneers.

Elements of the 1/29th Inf, consisting of the Military Dog Det and the Co C Rangers performed in front of the Astrodome audience during the half-time show, which was televised nationally on NBC.

According to CPT John Mitchell S-5 for the 1/29th, the Pioneer exhibition was a "unit-of-choice recruiting mission that put Ft. Benning on the map, for viewers of the football game."

"Since re-organizing this elite battalion," Mitchell stated, "we have had a relatively small turnover in personnel. But since we have attained full strength and a greater turnover in soldiers, we are now actively engaged in recruiting only the finest men for the Pioneers."

During their debut at the Astrodome, the Military Dog Det performed several attack dog demonstrations, designed to show the great control that the handler has over his dog. In addition, the scout dog drill team executed a drill and ceremony routine, including negotiating the obstacle course.

For their finale, two of the Pioneer canines ran through the flaming obstacle course, and finished with a leap through a flaming hoop.

In the second part of the Ft. Benning demonstration, six Rangers from Co C (Airborne-Ranger) of the 1/29th Inf rappelled 220 feet from the ceiling of the Astrodome to the ground.

SGT Gerald Stansell and SP4 Gary Horton, two of the Ranger rappelling team, recently rappelled from the roof of the Astrodome — during a rehearsal — for an unprecedented 212 feet, shattering the previous indoor record of 197 feet.

"It was a very impressive demonstration," CPT Mitchell said, "as the Rangers were carrying full

combat gear just as they would on an actual mission."

In addition to the half-time show, the Co C Rangers also participated in the pre-game ceremonies. During the pre-game show, the Pioneer Rangers presented the Astrodome — and unfurled — the largest American flag in the world. The flag, over 120 feet long and 70 feet wide, will be permanently mounted to a wall in the Astrodome.

Gold Star Wives plan first meeting

The Chattahoochee Chapter of the Gold Star Wives of America, Inc., will hold their first meeting of the 1974-1975 season Wednesday, September 11, in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers' Mess at Ft. Benning, GA.

A social hour at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 8:00 p.m.

Special guest will be MAJ G. P. Rhoads, Registrar at Martin Army Hospital, who will speak on Civilian Health and Medical Program of the United States (CHAMPUS).

Gold Star Wives had the purpose of providing friendship and assistance to women facing similar problems and serving as an educational tool to keep widows informed of changes in congressional legislation affecting them and their children.

Membership is open to the widow of any man who died while a member of the armed forces or who died subsequent to service as a result of an injury or disability incurred during service.

Call 561-3270 or 323-6246 for additional information.

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A fast two-mile run

'I'll bet he's going for the record'

A two-mile run in fatigues and combat boots climaxes the Army's Ranger/Special Forces Physical Fitness Qualification Test. Because it's given in the early morning following a grueling combination of other physical tests, times shorter than good college track times — 12 or 13 minutes — are not expected.

But somebody forgot to tell that to 2LT Jerry Dwayne Johnson, who is now in Ranger Class 2-75. All he knew was that the old record for the test at Ft. Benning was 11:07. And despite the fact that his sport was boxing, the 23-year-old West Point graduate "knew I could do better than that."

As the group of prospective Ranger students began the run, LT Johnson immediately broke away from the pack and took the lead. LTC Byron F. Prahm, the deputy director of the Ranger Department, was observing the test. Seeing LT Johnson's burst of speed, he commented, "I'll bet he's going for the record." A very short time later the newly commissioned artillery officer crossed the finish line, and The School Brigade had a new record — 10 minutes and 47 seconds.

And that, in the words of MSG William Miller, who timed the run, "is pretty doggone fast, you'd better believe it."

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The evaluation of the effectiveness of safety belts requires consideration of three devices — the lap belt, the shoulder belt, or a combination of both.

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The shoulder belt's main purpose is to restrict the upper part of the body — the head, chest and upper abdomen from flexing forward and hitting the steering wheel or instrument panel.

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Safety seat belts reduce force of impact. Most motor vehicle deaths and injuries occur when the car stops suddenly, as in a collision, and you don't. Safety belts reduce the force of body impact against any part of the interior-instrument panel, windshield or frame, thereby preventing many serious injuries.

Safety belts prevent ejection. The fact that lap belts prevent occupants from being hurled out of the car is vitally important because your chance of being killed is five times greater if you are ejected. If the driver is kept behind the wheel to exert greater control, all occupants are safer. Safety seat

belts protect rear seat riders. Rear seat riders are subject to the same forces as front seat passengers. They can be hurled forward against front seat, windshield, instrument panel or thrown from the car. Safety belts are just as essential, therefore for rear seat as for front seat passengers.

Safety seat belts are comfortable. Properly installed and snugly secured, safety belts actually make you more comfortable behind the wheel. Your safety belt lets you drive with greater peace of mind while keeping you erect and alert.

When you fasten your safety belt, you are demonstrating that as a concerned citizen, you are aware of your social responsibilities — to yourself and others — by accepting the fact that an accident can happen to you, at any time. But, the most reliable safety belt is of no value unless it is used.

Penny carnival highlights Special Children's Camp

A Special Children's Penny Carnival was held two weeks ago as part of the completion day program for the two week Special Children's Day Camp at Ft. Benning.

For the price of a penny at each booth, day camp children shot darts, tossed rings, tried to hit the doll and fished for prizes.

Children who took part in the fun were awarded the following certificates: Terri Moore, the most helpful; Stacy Walker, the most improved Bowler; The best clock watcher, Gary Collier; Edward Saynay, the Day Camp Comedian; the Dav Camp Cookie Monster, David Roberson; James Moore, the best Basketball player; Stephen Swann, the best Rope Climber; the most improved swimmer, Jeff Moore; Michael Alford, the Happiest; the most artistic, Michael Booth; and the most improved in music, Margaret Buckley.



Mr. Webb helps one of the day camp children fish for a prize at the Special Children's Carnival. (Photo by Phil Reid)

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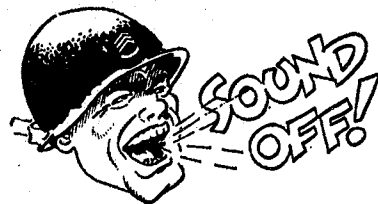
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"Really, I don't know anything about this. I've never heard of it."

Marriage and military women

A young woman enters the military at a crucial time in her life. It is during this period that she normally makes far-reaching decisions regarding her life work, marriage or combining marriage and a career. Yet, at the very time she needs strong guidance, she is removed from her traditional sources of guidance—close friends, parents and the church. In this new environment with its stresses and strains of readjustment the military woman can make some premature and improper decisions regarding the most important areas of her life. Could she get the proper guidance and help she needs in considering marriage from her first sergeant who may obviously have some negative feelings about marriage?

"The 18-22 year old feels halfway out of the family and worries about being reclaimed. Members of this age group are often living away at school, working, paying rent, owning their own cars, but they are not totally committed to leaving their families. The peer group becomes an important ally in their struggle to cut family ties." (Connecticut Walker, The Cycle of Life, Parade Magazine, June 2, 1974, page 12.) The military woman thus removed from her family and friends, the decisions for marriage is that much more difficult.

How does one prepare to commit himself as a person to the most basic unit of the American society? Marriage preparation, quite naturally, begins in the home. The primary source of the

marital concepts and ideas a person carries into his marriage is brought from his own home environment. But there are other sources too. Books, talking to and observing happy families, marriage preparation courses in school or church, all are ways of gaining knowledge from the lives of others.

To prepare for marriage means that one must be willing to improve himself so as to contribute to one's own family and the neighborhood and to learn to live a community life. Preparation for marriage demands that one have knowledge of self and others. Before one can love another, he must first love and accept himself. "Even so husbands should love their wives as their own bodies. He who loves his wife loves himself. For no man ever hates his own flesh, but nourishes and cherishes it, as Christ does the church..." (Eph. 5:28-29).

Preparation for marriage also involves learning to communicate. They should develop the means to communicate to each other their attitudes and tastes, their thinking and feeling, their values—all those things that make them what they are. Preparation for marriage also means becoming more mature. Age is a very little indication for maturity, but some signs of maturity are: (1) Accepting responsibility and then acting responsibly.

(2) Learning to make independent, objective decisions.

(3) Living with the consequences of those decisions.

(4) Giving as well as receiving.

- (5) Thinking of the needs of others.
- (6) Respecting the opinions of others and listening to them.
- (7) Waiting for what you want.
- (8) Learning not to take yourself too seriously.
- (9) Asking for and accepting help and advice from others when you need it.

Is the role of husband and wife in their marriage relationship according to the Biblical view? David Mace says in Whom God Has Joined, "Marriage is two relationships. It is a relationship between equal partners who divide the duties and share the responsibilities and a relationship between lovers who delight in each other's differences."

Given the fact that attitudes toward male and female identities are changing, what is likely to happen to marriage roles in the future? It is certain that there will be confusion for some time. (from: Roles in Marriage, The Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention).

As Lord William Henry Beveridge said: "My father has a saying about marriage—that if two people ride on a horse, one of the two must ride behind. Today marriage is more like two people riding abreast on the same horse, doing a rather difficult balancing feat and each holding one rein. It's more companionable than the old way, but it's more complicated and must at times be rather confusing to the horse." (quoted by David Mace In Whom God Has Joined, Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1953, page 60.)

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This specialist really keeps busy

A bite to eat or a good deal on a used car is the word you hear around the 197th Inf Bde, from SP5 Ralph E. Wright, of the 298th Signal Platoon, and his wife Gloria.

The Wrights own their own restaurant, named Yum-Yums, on Victory Drive. SP5 Wright also works as a used car salesman during his off duty time from the Army.

"I worked as a part time cook at the restaurant before I went into business for myself," explained SP5 Wright.

"It's a great challenge to operate my own eating place," continued SP5 Wright. "I've always wanted to go into this type of business for myself and when I was offered the chance to get this place I was very happy."

"My wife and my manager, Mr. Anthony Ortiz, take care of the business during the day while I am working for the Army," added SP5 Wright.

"The hours are long and the work is hard," commented SP5 Wright's wife, Gloria. "Some days I work as many as 15 or 16 hours."

"I realized when we went into the business that it would be hard work on me with my husband in the Army," added Gloria. "but we both know his military duties come first and our business second. I do what I can to keep the place going while he is away. It is a lot of extra work but I don't mind, I love this type of work."

SP5 Wright also works part time as a salesman for a used car lot in Phenix City.

"I enjoy this kind of work also, and find it very interesting being able to meet different people," concluded SP5 Wright.

SP5 Wright works with Race-Relations and on special assignments for his commanding officer during regular duty hours.

The Wrights lived in Atlanta before he entered the Army, but now make their home in Columbus.



SP5 Ralph E. Wright, rings up an order on a cash register at his restaurant, Yum-Yums on Victory Drive. (Photo by Bob Thomas).

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SEPTEMBER

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A donation to the Ft. Benning Emergency Foodlocker will be accepted at the door.

The Emergency Foodlocker assists 60-90 military families per month. Various units on post donate food each month but this does not always meet the need.

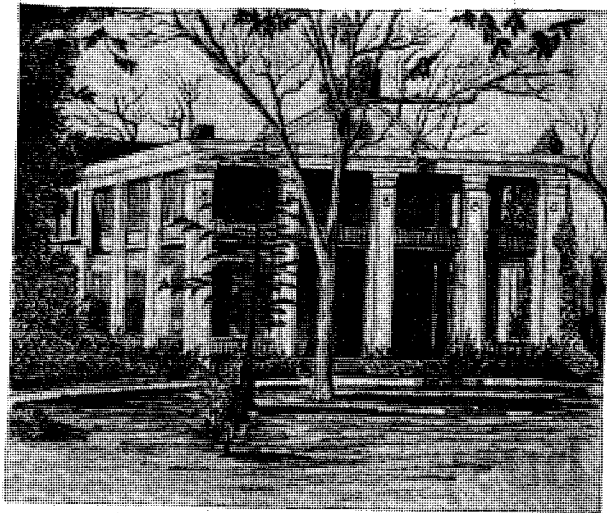
Canned and dried staples such as canned fruits and vegetables, dried milk, dried vegetables and packaged one meal dinners are acceptable. Home canned goods are not acceptable.

Adequate parking is available, with MP traffic control in the area. Volunteers will be on hand for child care during the tour.

If possible come at times indicated by the initial of your last name: A-G 1-2; H-M 2-3; N-S 3-4; T-Z 4-5 p.m.

For more information call the Welcome Center at 545-4679/1158

ACS, which "helps people to help themselves," is assisted in its operation by more than 100 men and women volunteers from all ranks and grades of the active Army and retired.



ACS sponsors Riverside tour

"Riverside," home of a succession of Commanding Generals at Ft. Benning, is an historic landmark in its own right.

Built in 1909 by Arthur Bussey, a Columbus, Ga., businessman, the spacious residence was both a summer home for the Bussey family and the seat of a great self-supporting plantation.

An enchanting latter-day legend has grown up in the community which claims that the white columned frame house, surrounded by verandas, was once the scene of beautiful belles, handsome beaux and music until dawn.

Although this legend has no basis in fact, a part of it will become real next June when Riverside dons the trappings for the 8th annual Heritage Ball, a highlight of the area social season. Sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, the Ball is rotated each year among the various historic homes in Columbus.

This event will constitute a part of the area's salute to the Army and Infantry on their 200th anniversary and usher in the bicentennial observances.

The first lands which were later incorporated into the Bussey plantation were purchased by Colonel John Woolfolk in 1827 and 1828 (the year Columbus became a city). The land had been opened up by lottery after the Creek Indians had moved — by treaty — to Alabama in 1825. Families were able to obtain plantation size holdings by combining lotteries and buying up adjacent land. The Woolfolk place was called Cusseta Plantation, taking the name of the original Indian town of Cusseta, located on the property.

Following the Civil War the estate was broken up and sold. In 1883, Marthan Hatcher, wife of Benjamin Hatcher of Columbus, purchased approximately 1,780 acres of the land, adjoining the Chattahoochee River.

It was from the Hatcher family that Bussey bought the property. The new owner named the place Riverside Plantation and began the construction of the home that was later to become the "CG's Quarters" while retaining the name the businessmanplanter gave it, "Riverside."

An old meeting house on Lumpkin Road was moved on logs through a grove of oak trees to the homestead to form the nucleus of the plantation's "Big House." The housemoving was headlined by the newspapers as an amazing engineering feat. The building had been painstakingly inched through

trees in the area of Patch Elementary School "without damaging or destroying a single tree."

The ecology practiced by Arthur Bussey is continued even now as many of those same old oak trees on the Riverside lawn receive the care such landmarks deserve.

Bussey added two kitchens to the simple meeting house, a bathroom of the "bowl and pitcher" type and upstairs bedrooms and porches. The completed home had two parlors and a dining room. Although designed for a summer home, there were fireplaces in the parlors and dining room and one between the two kitchens. The original meeting house had no chimneys; only flues for stoves. The wood panels and floor were pine.

There were black metal light fixtures fueled by a gas produced by mixing Carbide with water. Because of the danger involved in the process, the mixing station was located some distance away and the gas was piped underground to the house.

A rarity in those days was the running water system. From a pond at the foot of a hill about a mile away, water was pumped by a ram to a tower and then piped into the house.

Riverside Plantation, after Bussey's improvements, was one of the last great self-supporting agricultural projects of the plantation system in western Georgia. Convenient to the big house was the Riverside Trading Company where Patch School now stands. Next to that was a cotton gin. There was a completely renovated housing development for employees of the plantation, with one employee devoting his entire time to the repair and preservation of the stately old oak trees. Colorful peacocks graced the lawn.

Riverside made the transition from a family summer home to military quarters soon after The Infantry School was moved from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to Columbus, Georgia, in 1918. A camp named for Confederate General Henry Lewis Benning had first been established on Macon Road and then moved to its present location and designated Fort Benning.

Riverside Plantation and the home were part of the acreage acquired by the government to accommodate what was to become the Home of the Infantry.

Today, after renovations, there are five bedrooms and three baths at Riverside, and the house is centrally heated by steam radiators. A plaque in the

hall bears the names and dates of residence of former Commanding Generals, men whose military service is an integral part of the history, not only of this house and this installation, but of the nation and the world.

In July 1972, the future of this historic home was insured when "Riverside" was added to the National Register of Historic Sites. Thus, "Riverside" joins a distinguished list of famous places nationwide which will be forever preserved.

Below is a partial list of wives who have volunteered to serve as hostesses at the CG's open house:

Mrs. Robert G. Betcher
Mrs. John Purnell
Mrs. Harrell Franklin
Mrs. George A. Segrest
Mrs. Phillip Lee
Mrs. P. A. Gwilliam
Mrs. Parker Stockdale
Mrs. Kenneth Holtzaple
Mrs. Donald F. Lang
Mrs. Jubal Rodriguez
Mrs. Robert Horan
Mrs. Gerald Hefty
Mrs. Michael D. Lamning
Mrs. Harney C. Phelps
Mrs. Karl Brandenburg
Mrs. Dalton R. Piel
Mrs. L. T. Seagraves
Mrs. Jimmie Young
Mrs. R. D. Yearout

Mrs. Dalton R. Piel, wife of SP4 Piel, is one of the many listed above who has volunteered to serve as a hostess at the Commanding General's open house. When Mrs. Piel was asked why she volunteered, she gave many reasons. "There is a fascination of being involved with the General's quarters, which has so much history and heritage within the walls. I also enjoy working with the other military wives serving as a hostess to the community. And I wanted to help work toward a worthy cause, in opening the Post Commander's home to let everyone enjoy its beauty, and in receiving food donated by visitors for the Army Community Service emergency food locker; it's all just great."

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SOC Recruiting Program is 'a people business'

By GEORGE KORDA

"Join the People Who Have Joined the Army." This new recruiting slogan points out a key aspect of today's Army; it's a people business. The all-volunteer force is an organization increasingly concerned with individuals. The Ft. Benning Station of Choice Recruiting Program, operated by TSB, is a method of recruiting where soldiers communicate

with civilians on a one to one basis to point out the advantages of serving in the Army.

SSG Sweeney has been with the program since April. He points out that the most important part of the operation is people working in the field as canvassers.

"Right now we have four canvassers working in the field," said SSG Sweeney. "SP4 Thomas Whorton is in Rome, Ga., SP4 Leonard Dukes is in

Dublin, Ga., PFC Ruth Ware is in Atlanta, and SP4 Gary T. Horton is in Houston, Tex. He is in the C Co Rangers of the 1/29th Inf, TSB, and was a member of the team that put on the pregame and halftime shows of the Atlanta Falcons-Houston Oilers football game on August 28," he added.

Canvassers bring in the bulk of Station of Choice recruits. Area recruiters send some to Ft. Benning, some come from other states, but the largest number comes from the canvasser out beating the bush.

Most innovative ideas like the S.O.C. program spawn other imaginative creations like the Ft. Benning Station of Choice Van. When it rolls into a city you can't help but know its there. It is red, white and blue and its decked out with a variety of sophisticated, eye-catching equipment designed to draw the eye of future soldiers. Inside the renovated tractor-trailer are color photos, slide shows, displays, and a color video tape shown on a television set. SP4 Donald R. Grubbs and SP4 Robert L. Parry drive the van to its various commitments around the country. "The recruiters in the towns we visit really like to see that van," said SSG Sweeney, "because they know its one sure-fire way to draw a crowd in a hurry."

New MOS library dedicated

The process of preparing for Military Occupation Specialty (MOS) Testing was made easier for the soldiers of the 197th Inf Bde last week when BG William B. Steele, brigade commander, dedicated a new MOS Library on Kelley Hill.

The library is presently prepared to support the soldiers on Kelley Hill by having available the reference materials for some 200 MOSS. There are areas where soldiers may study individually or where group study sessions may be held.

The hours of operation for the facility will be from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"This will enable the soldiers on Kelley Hill to study more often and be better prepared for their MOS test. It also provides a place where references are readily available to soldiers for preparing lesson plans," commented SSG William L. Quick, the platoon sergeant for HQ section, Co B, 3-7th Inf.

The materials for preparing lesson plans, checking TOW, or studying for an MOS test are kept at the library in four copies with all changes posted, and one copy without changes. To insure that everyone has access to the study materials they will be used only in the library.

"The soldiers will not be permitted to sign out reference materials," stated SSG Robert G. Smith, the NCO librarian instructor at the library.

SFC Johnny W. Rogers, 1SG of Bat C, 2-10th FA, and a user of the main post Learning Center, stated, "The establishment of a MOS library here

will enable the men to study whenever they have a little extra time. Before, when going to main post, if you had to take a shuttle bus, it would consume most of the time dedicated to studying. It will be especially beneficial to the men in this unit."



SP4 Elwood R. Prosser of Co B, 3/7th Inf, studies for his MOS test on a Besler Que/See Audio, Visual Learner at the new Kelley Hill MOS Learning Center. (Photo by C. B. Hoover).

Banach is chosen new soldier of the month

SP4 Charles A. Banach pulled through for D Co, 43rd Engr Bn.

On Aug. 20, 1974, SP4 Charles A. Banach competed for the 43rd Engr Bn Soldier of the Month. Through a close recount of the scores, SP4 Banach came through and was the winner by one point.

The Board asked questions on military knowledge, and current events.

SP4 Banach was assigned to D Co, 43rd Engr Bn on July 17, 1973 and served as the Bn Mail clerk for eight months, and is now working as an electrician in D Co's 2nd Plt. Through hard studying and a little spit-shining, SP4 Banach has held up D Company's known tradition around the 43rd as being the best in the battalion.

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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

The American Red Cross at Ft. Benning will be holding a Basic Class for Volunteers in mid-September. All persons interested in Volunteer Service are asked to call the Red Cross Field Office, on Main Post for a volunteer interview as soon as possible. Please call 545-2122; 545-2123; 545-2124.

SCHOOL OF DANCE

A new class in Modern Jazz is being formed for all military personnel and dependents in the area. Classes begin at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 17 at the School of Dance. For further information call Judy Johnson at 689-6135.

"HAPPINESS IS CATCHING" OWC THIS YEAR

The "kick-off" OWC event for the year is the Activity Sign-Up Day, Wed., Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event will offer wives of retired and active duty officers an opportunity to join the Ft. Benning Officers' Wives' Club, to register for arts and crafts or activities of their choice and for volunteer work in the field of their interest. A \$2 deposit is necessary at registration for each class.

On Sept. 18, the OWC Fall Tea will be held on Riverside Lawn from 1-3 p.m. A musical program will be presented for your enjoyment. Hostesses for this event will be the ladies of the Ranger Dept. (In case of inclement weather, the tea will be held at Main Officers' Club.)

Plan to attend the Oct. 9 OWC Talent Show Luncheon. You might "catch" a friend with some hidden talent being spotlighted.

Come browse, visit and shop, Nov. 13 at the annual OWC Christmas Bazaar. All proceeds go to the OWC Welfare Fund.

A shopping spree to Lenox Square and Phipps Plaza in Atlanta will fill the December slate. Mark Dec. 4 on your calendar for this event.

The January Coffee will offer a chance to see craft demonstrations and to sign for activities you wish to join. This event will be at the Main Officers' Club, on Jan. 15 from 9:30-12 a.m.

An International Fashion Show Luncheon will highlight the OWC activity on Feb. 12, followed by the annual "Tour of Homes" on March 12.

On April 9 there will be a "Wine and Cheese" Party. The OWC year concludes its events with a Towel Show Brunch on May 21.

ACS RIVERSIDE TOUR

Don't forget the ACS sponsored tour of Riverside, the home of Ft. Benning's Commanding Generals, will be held Sept. 15, from 1-5 p.m. Check next week's Bayonet for further information.

MEDDAC NEWS

This month's meeting of the MEDDAC OWC will be an Arts & Crafts Fair. The event is scheduled for Fri., Sept. 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center. A picnic lunch of pizza, soft drinks and ice cream will be served. There will be displays from Corne Cupboard Crafts and That Place, as well as dried flower arrangements, pottery, woodcarving, leatherwork, handmade toys, quilts, macrame and puppets. Also included are several local artists and their paintings. Articles will be available for purchase and several craftsmen will take orders for other items. The wives of Dental Clinic No. 5 and Family Practice will be hostesses with Mrs. Kenneth Holtzaple acting as chairman. Reservations should be made by noon Tues., Sept. 10, with your Reservation chairman listed in the MEDDAC Musings.

OWC REVIEWS YEAR

Welfare projects of the Ft. Benning Officers' Wives' Club are many and varied.

Heading the list of projects, last year, is the annual scholastic achievement awards to dependents of OWC members. Awards for the past year totaled \$6000, which was raised from the Christmas Bazaar.

Other welfare projects for the past year included: Martin Army Hospital (including incentive award for blood donations, Red Cross coffee and cookie fund, and Layette materials for needy service families); the Army Community Service food locker; Teen Club; Ft. Benning Girl and Boy Scouts; Main Post library children's book department; films and play equipment for Ft. Benning's

Pre-Kindergarten; Faith School Band jackets; the post's Pony Club and Sav-A-Toy Project, (sports equipment); Columbus Symphony's free concert at Ft. Benning; Army Distaff Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Other welfare projects for the past year included: Douglas School (Learning Problems), Columbus, Ga.; Penix City Jaycees, Underprivileged Children's Christmas Benefit Show; Human Growth Clinic; Headstart Toy Program (Christmas presents); Learning Foundations, Columbus, Ga.; YMCA Runaway Reconciliation Program; Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control; tickets for underprivileged children to the Salisbury Fair; and Children Incorporated "Adoptee" sponsorship and presents for "Adoptee".

The chief source of income for the Welfare Fund this year included the Christmas Bazaar and profits from the sale of the "Golden Heritage" cookbook, "The Thrift Shop and The Talent Tree."

Many benefits are given OWC members from the OWC's general fund, which is formed from the membership dues and profits from the OWC classes fees. All IOBC wives are given honorary memberships, (nonpaying) to the OWC. Ft. Benning's Allied Officers' Wives are also given honorary memberships, and this past year were guests of the OWC at all social functions.

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The Bayonet, Sept. 6, 1974

'Ole Doc Sez

Fire making can really be dangerous

Howdy Bub. Me an' Sally Lou went out to the annual Church supper-on-the-ground at Colson's pond last weekend. It wuz kinda nice seein' the whole congregation all at one time agin. Soon's we got there Pastor Wilson ast me if I do the honors for the bar-be-quin' of the chicken agin this year. He said that he already had Ted Jack Thompson an' Cletus Fairfield lined up to start the fire for me.

I agreed to lend my culinary skill to this festive occasion, an' began to drift over to the bank of fifty gallon drums that had been cut in two, so's we could put grills over 'em for the bar-b-que. I wuz standin' an' watchin' Ted Jack an' Cletus dumpin' the coals into them halved drums, an' when they wuz done, Cletus opened a case of charcoal lighter fluid.

They each took two cans, an' started to shake the

fluid onto them coals. Ted Jack emptied his cans first, then reared back, struck a kitchen match offen his jeans, an' throwed it into the inverted drums. Not only did that one drum light up, but the other four lit off too. Cletus wuz jes steppin' back, from emptyin' his cans of fluid, as the whole shebang went up with a kinda subdued "Ka-Poof," that managed to singe Cletus' eyebrows with the flare-up.

Both of them 'ole boys fell to the ground, laffin' they's heads off. I yelled at 'em to stop that foolishness, afore someone got hurt. Well sir, when them flames died down from the first dose of that lighter fluid, Ted Jack an' Cletus beganst pourin' some more onto them hot coals.

There musta been a live flame in them coals somewheres, 'cause when Ted Jack tipped the can of lighter fluid over the coals, a bright blue flame crawled right up that stream to the can, an' exploded when it reached the nozzle. I wuz runnin' towards 'em, an' snatched up a blanket offen the ground by the time the live flames had reached they's clothes.

We had us a Thanksgivin' prayer meetin' right there to the Almighty for savin' these two boys from serious harm.

I know that you are mighty careful with yore bar-be-que, Bub, but keep a weather eye on them that ain't as cautious as me an' you.

Good health to you and yours.

Welcomed was the bride of LT Brad Beasley, Vernelle. Farewell was bid to CPT and Mrs. Thomas Curtin, MAJ and Mrs. Robert James and BG and Mrs. W.B. Steele, our special guests of honor.

The ladies of 3/7th Inf (Cottonbalers) held a coffee at the home of Mrs. James Bonfield, Ft. Benning. The cohostess was Mrs. Thomas Rosman.

We were pleased to welcome Mrs. Jerry Forbes and Mrs. Brad Besley to the group.

WHO, WHAT WHERE

By JACKIE ROBKE

The wives of the Office of the Secretary met for coffee at the lovely home of Mrs. Raymond Leuty. Mrs. Daniel Richard welcomed Mrs. Frederick Wintrich and Mrs. Harold Erickson to the group and presented each with a newcomers plant.

The evening was spent working on the OWC Christmas Bazaar project.

The ladies of the 43rd Engr Bn recently held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. James A. Kee. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Fredrick Van Vurst and

Camera lines to expand

An expanded selection of cameras and camera equipment has been authorized for continental United States (CONUS) outlets of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES).

The Department of Defense has advised AAFES that the House Armed Services Committee (HASC), which oversees exchange operations, approved increases in the cost-price limitation for cameras and projectors and camera and projector accessories.

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— **BROTHER CRY FOR ME (G)** 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Larry Pennell and Steve Drexel.
— (Late Show) **** DIRTY MARY AND CRAZY LARRY (PG)** 11:00 Starring: Peter Fonda and Susan George.
Theater No. 2 — **GIRLY (R)** 7:00 Starring: Vanessa Howard and Michael Bryant.
Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) **YOURS, MINE AND OURS (G)** 2:30 Starring: Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball.
— **** RETURN OF THE DRAGON (R)** 7:00 Starring: Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris.
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SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — **** DIRTY MARY AND CRAZY LARRY (PG)** 2:30, 6:15 and 8:30 Starring: Peter Fonda and Susan George.
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Theater No. 11 — **** THAT MAN BOLT (R)** 8:00 Starring: Fred Williamson and Teresa Graves.

TUESDAY

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Theater No. 2 — **SAVAGE MESSIAH (R)** 7:00 Starring: Scott Antony and Dorothy Tutin.
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DAWTS helps soldiers broaden their military horizons

By GARY HELMER



"I've completed 196 hours of Senior Infantry Sergeant correspondence courses. It assisted me in raising my MOS score considerably and in being selected for promotion to E-9 ahead of my contemporaries.

"Career men know the importance of furthering their military and civilian education. Those who broaden their horizons with military knowledge are progressing; those who are satisfied with existing knowledge levels are simply not moving forward," says a first sergeant with less than 18 years service.

An Infantry operations sergeant on attache duty in South America has to maintain proficiency in his MOS. An operations officer in an Infantry unit in Korea must set up company tactical exercises for his unit. An advisor to the Turkish Army must organize a basic combat program for the unit he advises. An ROTC cadet in Kansas wants information to help him decide what branch of service to choose. A Specialist Five at Ft. Benning wants to advance his professionalism through home study. Another soldier at Benning wants to prepare for his MOS proficiency test.

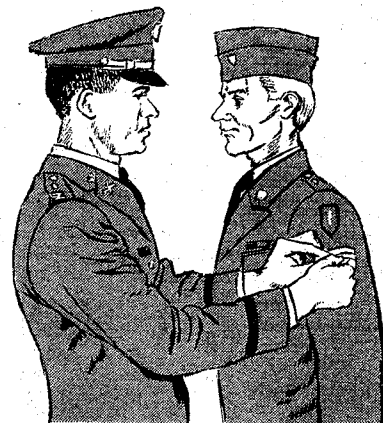
The Department of Army-wide Training Support (DAWTS) of the Infantry School helps people with these and many other similar type problems every day.

Last year DAWTS shipped more than 1500 tons of Infantry oriented instructional material to units and individuals in all parts of the world. The department also operates a Customer Service Facility in Building 1693, Main Post. This service provides personnel at Ft. Benning the opportunity to obtain free Infantry School instructional materials by visiting the facility and asking for what they need.

DAWTS also manages the Infantry School Correspondence Course Program.

A platoon leader with the 197th Inf Bde had this to say about his platoon after the whole platoon enrolled in DAWTS correspondence courses: "It's to enhance their career development, improve their scores in their MOS's and to gain enough points for pro pay and promotion."

One infantryman added: "The subcourses can increase the score on your MOS test and you learn things that you wouldn't normally know. I think everyone should take it if they plan on staying in the service."



Another Infantryman commented: "I think the correspondence courses are good. They give you good training. Everyone should take them to further their position and rank.

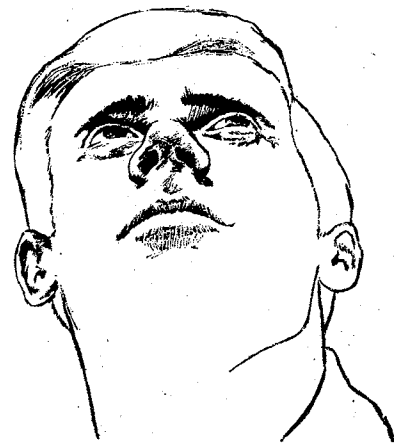
"Sooner or later everyone will be in a position where they'll have to use these tools to survive in a combat situation."

This program includes eleven separate courses of instruction from Basic Noncommissioned Officer courses to the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course.

Included in these courses are over 200 separate subcourses, each applicable to an Infantry Military occupational specialty (MOS). Enlisted men in grades E-4 through E-6 can earn 125 promotion points for successfully completing subcourses at the rate of one half point for each credit hour completed. Each time a subcourse is completed, a certificate of completion is sent to the student through his commander. Copies are also sent to Department of the Army (DA) for inclusion in the student's official military personnel folder. When all subcourses in a course are completed, a diploma is sent to the student and official notification of course completion is sent through command channels so that permanent entries may be made in qualification records. Copies of all such notices are sent to DA.

The courses are available anytime, any place in the world. All required material is provided free of charge. The student studies what he wants, when he wants, where he wants. When he moves, he takes his classroom with him. The student has the option of enrolling for an entire course or for one or more selected subcourses. Thus, each student can establish his own curriculum.

More than 28,000 students located in all parts of the world are currently participating in the program. Complete information on the program is outlined in the 1973-74 USAIS Correspondence Course Catalog. The catalog is mailed to every Infantry unit in the Army down to company level. Catalogs can also be obtained from the Correspondence Course Committee of DAWTS, located in Bldg. 67, near the old post exchange. Phone numbers are 545-7011-5677.



DAWTS produces
good product

Most "do-it-yourself" kits are frustrating. They make a man wish he had never seen the mixed-up jumble of junk.

The United States Army Infantry School's Department of Army-Wide Training Support expends a lot of effort to make sure its customers don't feel this way when they get their correspondence courses.

Soldiers who have completed courses say these efforts have produced a good product. SSG Carl L. Doyle, 13th Public Information Detachment, has completed several courses. He said, "The course packets are complete and self-explanatory. They include everything a student needs. All you have to do is follow the instructions." Other soldiers voiced essentially the same opinion when asked what they thought of the correspondence courses.

The Instructional Material Preparation Committee of DAWTS writes the courses used in the USAIS correspondence program. The writers do not originate tactics or doctrine. They take a resident course problem and adapt it to the needs of the student who will use it. The final product is such that individuals in the field, whether in Reserve Com-

ponents or the active army, receive instruction equivalent to training at the Infantry School.

When a writer receives an assignment, he contacts the resident department responsible for presenting that particular problem. Next he visits the classroom, training area or ranges where the resident instruction is presented. He pays particular attention to student questions and to areas that students have trouble understanding.

The next step for the writer is to prepare a draft of the problem, then go over it with the principal resident instructor. This insures that he adheres to proper terminology, tactics and doctrine.

The final steps in the preparation of a problem are final review and concurrence by the responsible resident instructional department and the DAWTS Education Advisor. The program is then ready to "go to press" at the Army Field Printing Plant.

Regardless of the soldier's location, the Department of ArmyWide Training Support provides him with the very latest Infantry School doctrine, tactics and techniques.

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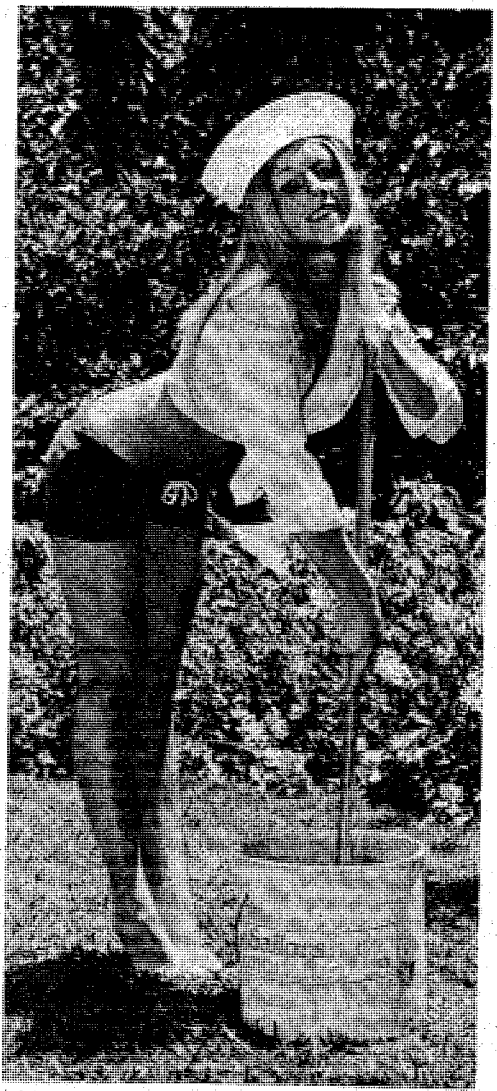
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RECREATION VEHICLES

All personnel having boats, campers, and trailers stored at Boats and Campers, Recreation Services Division, should reregister these vehicles in Bldg 1707 from Sept. 28-30.

For further information call 545-1416.

SCHOOL ZONES

Dependent schools on the reservation began the school year Aug. 28. All motorists are cautioned to observe posted speed limits in school zones. While school crossings are normally manned by military policemen, only the cooperation and concern of all drivers and the practicing of defensive driving habits can ensure the safety of our school children and prevent injury or death. Drive carefully!

ROD & GUN CLUB

There will be a Rod & Gun Club employe in the lobby of Bldg 4, from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. each Wednesday to sell memberships, licenses and post permits.

Post permits must be made available to the game wardens to show that the orientation was attended by the permit holder. Safety Orientations will be held each Wednesday through October 30 in Classroom 5 and 7 in Bldg 4.

For further information call the Rod & Gun Club at 687-0562.

BOOZE AND DRUGS

Rap sessions on alcohol and drugs are held in the Main Post Recreation Center each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Rap Sessions are also held in Bldg 2212 each Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. for female friends and relatives of persons who have problems with alcohol.

The Ft. Benning Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets on the first floor of Bldg 2605, located on Dixie Road, each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. An Alanon meeting for friends and relatives of persons who have problems with alcohol is held on the second floor of Bldg 2605 each Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Benning House Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets each Monday at 8 p.m. in Bldg 2215. For more information on these meetings call 545-LIVE.

WALT DISNEY WORLD

Walt Disney World is sponsoring a Salute to Armed Forces from Monday, September 16 through Sunday, September 22. Tickets are available at the Information, Tour, Travel Office, Bldg 394. For \$5.75 you are entitled to unlimited use of the Theme Park with the exception of the Shooting Gallery on any day during this period.

JUNIOR BOWLING LEAGUE

The Junior and Senior Bowling League age groups 8-12 and 13-21, will register for the Winter Bowling Program beginning tomorrow, Sept. 7. Instruction classes will begin at 9 a.m., Sept. 14 and 9 a.m. Sept. 21. League organization and competition will start Sept. 28.

For further information call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4274 or 687-0098.

RETIRED ENLISTED COUNCIL

The Retired Enlisted Council will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Top Five Club, Ft. Benning, at 1 p.m., Sept. 10. All retirees, wives and surviving widows are cordially invited to attend. The Council provides prompt and complete information, advice and assistance on matters pertaining to services and benefits that retired Army personnel and their dependents deserve.

For further information call 545-4258, 563-5005 or 297-0456.

Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

NEWS		MUSIC	
Mon.-Fri.	4:35 pm	Fri.	5:30-5:55 am
WRBL-AM (1420)	6:45 pm	Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420)
WXLE-FM (100.1)	7:00 pm	Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340)
WTUB-FM (105.7)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am	Benning Soul Hour	WFDR-FM (93.3)
WOKS-AM (1340)	6:30 am	Sun.	WHYD-AM (1240)
WYEA-TV (Ch. 38)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts	Benning Salute	WCLS-AM (1580)
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Tue.-Sat.	6:00 am	Progressive Benning	WRRH-FM (104.9)
WPNX-AM (1460)		Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7)
Wed. & Th.		Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1)
School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm			

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS SEPT. 6

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 Thought	:55 Devotional	Arthur Smith				
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show				
8:00 Rozell Show	Jeff's Collie	Today Show				
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Small World	Galloping Gaur				
10:00 Joke in Wild	"The Projected Man"	Name that Tune				
11:00 Now You See It	Split Second	High Rollers				
12:00 Young, Restless	Password	Jeopardy				
1:00 Midday News	All My Children	Somerset				
2:00 Guiding Light	Edge of Night	Days of Lives				
3:00 The Match Game	Gen. Hospital	Another World				
4:00 Tattletales	\$10,000 Pyramid	Flippoer				
5:00 Flying Nun	Bonanza	Rev. Hillbillies				
6:00 To Tell Truth	News, With. Smith-Reasoner	WYEA News				
7:00 News, Sports	Truth or Conseq	Oral Roberts				
8:00 CBS Sack Saturday	"Stranger"	Week in Review				
9:00 The American	Dollar Man	Special: "The Hollywood Palladium"				
10:00 "Peace in Pontagosa"	Billy Graham	Special: "Hamburg"				
11:00 News, With. Spts	News, With. Spts	Bat Masterson				
12:00 "Genesis II"	Entertainment					
1:00 Sign Off	News	Midnight special				

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 7

Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-AETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :55 Thought	:25 Devotional	Forestry/USDA				
7:00 Chaff. RFD	Cartoon Time	Povey Theatre				
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch	Yogi's Gang	Addams Family				
9:00 Scooby Doo	Hong Kong Phooey	Emergency Plus				
10:00 Favorite Martians	Devil's Krog	Land of Lost Sigmund				
11:00 Speed Buggy	Super Friends	Pin Panther				
12:00 Kiddie Castle	These Days	The Jetsons				
1:00 Movie: "Breath of Scandal"	Action '74	Colab. Bowling Sports Legends				
2:00 Soul Train	Wide World of Sports	Major League Baseball				
3:00 Wrestling	NCAA Football	UCLA at Tennessee				
4:00 Porter Wagoner	"World Series Golf"	Mary Starr Show				
5:00 Sports Lodge	"NBC News"	Garden Show				
6:00 Eve. News	Project 3	Wrestling				
7:00 Lawrence Walk	Movie: "Evel Knievel"	Emergency				
8:00 Mary Tyler Moore	Wayne Tyler Show	Andy Williams				
9:00 Barnaby Jones	Billy Graham	1974 Miss America				
10:00 Movie: "Never Too Young"	Movie: "The God"	Pageant				
11:00 Sign. Off	ABC News	Night Howl Theater				
		"Foreign Intrigue"				

Springer Ballet starting new season

The Springer Ballet Theater, which is an extension of the Springer Theater Company, will start its 1974-1975 season Sept. 3 and will continue into May with a vacation at Christmas.

The Christmas break is always appreciated by the members of the Company. By that time they have all been through a rigorous training program, and most of them will have just completed five performances of the "Nutcracker", the first of the Company's two major performances which are presented in the Springer Theater. The "Nutcracker" is a ballet that is presented annually during the Christmas season and which is looked forward to with anticipation by Columbus citizens.

The second Ballet Company production is presented in the Spring, again in five performances. The Springer performance for the 73-74 season was titled "Circus Fantasy" and was well received, particularly by the younger folk. Members of the Company also appear in other Springer Theater productions, the latest of which, "Brigadoon" used a number of ballet dancers in dance routines.

The Springer Ballet Theater is looking forward to an outstanding season, and indications are that many new faces will be seen at the training sessions. Anyone interested in joining the Company and attending the training sessions is welcome, whether or not he or she has had prior experience. The

desire to learn and to dance is the main prerequisite. The schedule for the training sessions follows:

Pre-Ballet (ages 4 & 5) — Tuesday, 6-6:45 p.m.
 Beginners I (ages 6-8) — Thursday, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
 Beginners II (ages 9 & 10) — Thursday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 Juniors — Tuesday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Thursday, 6 - 7:30 p.m.
 Seniors — Monday, Wednesday & Thursday, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Members returning from last season will attend the same classes as last year. Adjustments will be made during September. Training sessions will be held at the studio located at 109 1/2 12th Street, on the second floor over Clason Optometrists.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Director, Mrs. Sonja Manzi at 563,2544, or by calling the studio, 323-4547 during the training sessions.

FDC, 2/10th's nerve center

Every well functioning unit has one section that is the nerve center of the unit; for the 2/10th FA the Fire Division Center (FDC) is that section.



SSG Joseph D. Simon, Chief Computer Operator for the Fire Direction Center of the 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde, feeds the necessary information into the Field Artillery Digital Automatic Computer to meet a request for fire support. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

All requests for fire support from the 2/10th are made through the FDC. The FDC then speeds into action to meet the request.

With the aid of the Field Artillery Digital Automatic Computer (FADAC), all the necessary data is taken into consideration prior to a fire command being sent to the batteries.

"From the time that a request comes to the FDC until the first round is on its way takes about 1.5 seconds," said SP4 Robert W. Sneeden, a FADAC operator.

Although the computer is considered to be the primary source of information for the FDC a manual check is still made to check against any possible error.

"The computer is much more accurate and takes into consideration far more information than I do," said PTV James AM Handy, of the FDC section. "My re-check more or less is just to make sure that the correct data was fed into the computer to begin with."

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6:00 :55 Devotional	Green Acres Tony and Susan	Changed Lives Day of Miracles		My Little Margie	Pattern for living Camp Meeting Hour	
7:00 :55 Thought	Blue Ridge Quartet Day of Discovery	Way of Living Gospel Jubilee		Speed Racer Cartoon Carnival	Old Time Gospel Hour	
8:00 :55 Thought	Oral Roberts It Is Written	The Wayfarers Waters Family		Three Stooges Little Rascals	Day of Miracles Bible Lesson	
9:00 :55 Thought	Daniel Boone	Gospel Hour		Abbott & Costello Movie	Deaf Hear Crossroads	
10:00 :55 Thought	First Baptist Presbyterian	Movie: "Duel in Durango"		"The House on 92nd Street"	First Baptist of Atlanta	
11:00 :55 Thought	High Chapparral			People, Places	Teach-In	
12:00 :55 Thought	World Evangelism Special	Saint		Movie: "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap"	Panorama	
1:00 :55 Thought	I Spy	Pharmacy		Movie: "The Little Minister"	Charisma Happy Hunters	
2:00 :55 Thought	U.S. Open Tennis	Burke's Law	TBA	Malinee: "Kiss Me Deadly"	Encounter Tony & Susan Alamo	
3:00 :55 Thought		People, Places Animal World		On the Movie	Flippin' Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bpt	
4:00 :55 Thought		World Series of Golf		Pianist at Work Special	Movie: "Count Three and Pray"	Assembly of God Deeper Life
5:00 :55 Thought	Project 3 MGM Theater	Focus Lareale	NBC News	Zoom Journey to Japan	Chris Panos Baptist Tabernacle	Orphan 74 700 Club
6:00 :55 Thought	National Yelvels	FBI	NFL Action World of Disney	Zoom Journey to Japan	Evening at Pops	Secret Agent
7:00 :55 Thought	Mannix	Movie: "Sunday Mystery"	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theater	The Senior Citizens Shuffle	Singing Kalendas
8:00 :55 Thought	NFL	"Good Times"	Movie: "Columbo"	Masterpiece Theater	International Performance	Movie: "The House of Seven Gables"
9:00 :55 Thought	Atlanta at Denver	Movie: "Trapped"	Jimmy Dean	Firing Line		Challenge of Truth Max Morris
10:00 :55 Thought			Bob Harrington Saint			Movie: "World Without End"
11:00 :55 Thought			ABC News 15 Issues & Answers			Voice of Victory Roger Decor
12:00 :55 Thought						Sign Off

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VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME!

197th replaces horsehide with pigskin for new season



Sp4 Leroy Sumpter (left) and PVT Larry V. Goodwin (right) hold off defenders while PVT Herbert G. Wells of Bat B, 2/10th FA, carries the ball for five yards on a power sweep as the 197th Inf Bde, kicked off the "Forever Forward" football season last week. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

The start of the season has brought the excitement of winning and the bitter taste of losing to many a soldier in one short week.

Being zeroed in on and blasted was HHB, 2nd Bn, 10th FA, losing to B Btry, 18 to 12. Harold A. Odomes, the captain of HHB team commented, "We may have lost but we're coming back. We're going to work on our passing game first. The only way to win in flag football is to throw the bomb."

The passing of the long bomb has upset many hopes of winning. Dennis J. McBride of Co C, 197th Spt Bn stated, "Co D hit us with a 20 yard pass as soon as the game started. We just couldn't get cranked up to come back. We are going to practice our defense against the bomb and put our offense into high gear."

The paper tigers of Co A, 197th Spt Bn went through their first game without a tear as Co B forfeited the game.

The 298th Signal Platoon had their wires hooked up and the signals coming through as they squeaked by the 72nd Eng Co, 7 to 6. Henry C. Meders, the ISG, stated, "We're going to tear up everyone in the league this season. There's no one in the brigade that stands a chance."

"Things looked good for HHC Bde in the first half as they set A Trip, 15th Cav back with a touch back for two points. Then the long bomb struck again in the closing minutes of the game to upset HHC, 8 to 2.

The speed and power of the 2nd Bn, 69th Armor is being cranked up as the teams warm up for the season. "We haven't gotten our schedule set up yet, but the battalion should start its competition soon,"



Milbert R. Demery holds for Tyrone E. Williams as the men of Btry B, 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde, kick off the "Forever Forward" football season. (Photo by C.B. Hoover)

commented SGM Paul W. Ring, battalion Sergeant Major.

HHC, 3/7th Inf probably felt the bitter sting of defeat more than any other team in the brigade as Cbt Spt Co assaulted them. To look at the score, 13 to 0, it would seem HHC did not put up much of a defense, however, that wasn't the story. HHC, like many other teams, fell victims to the bomb.

The outlook for flag football in the brigade seems to be one of constant upsets as the season gets under way.

BAYONET SPORTS

Marksmen prepare for trip to Thun

Fifteen marksmen assigned to the US Army Marksmanship Unit are in the final stage of preparation before departing for Thun, Switzerland on Sept. 9, to compete in the 41st World Shooting Championships.

Individual vying for gold medals will be: Rifle Events; MAJ Lones Wigger, MAJ John Foster, CPT Lanny Bassham, LT Diana Zimmerman; Pistol; CPT Robert Merritt, CPT Sharon Best, SFC Heishel Anderson, SFC Bonnie Harmon, SFC Barbara Hile, SSG Marvin Black and SSG John Kailer; Running Target; LT Louis Heimer, SFC Charles Davis and SFC Edmund Moeller; Int'l Skeet; SP4 William Slahucka. Coaches for the U.S. Team are LTC Winston Dahl, Chief, Competitive Division, USAMU, and LTC (Ret) William C. Pullum.

Forty-two individuals will make up this year's World Championship Team, which many experts believe will be the strongest team the United States has had in many years. In total there will be 20 different shooting events including men as well as women competing for individual and team honors.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit commanded by COL Sidney R. Hinds, Jr., was responsible for filling nearly half the slots which make up the World Team.

Raft surprises everyone

'Nunn's Folly' drifts to 4th in its class

By George Korda

Everyone in the company thought the HHC, TSB raft entered in the Great Chattahoochee Raft Race would be showing an episode of Voyage to the Bottom of the River. However the team surprised everyone and nearly wound up performing Victory at Sea as they finished 4th in their class and 20th overall in the race held on Aug. 24.

Some 200 rafts made the 12 1/2 mile run down the Chattahoochee River, lending an even greater air of success to the 14 men who rowed the raft. Their class was titled "Rubber raft over five men," and they competed against some rafts in their class which had many more than 14 people rowing.

SP4 Thomas Nunn, HHC's company clerk, credits himself with the idea of entering the raft in the race, and CPT William B. Sweeney, HHC commander, titled the raft "Nunn's Folly." SP4 Nunn described some of the action that took place on the river. "The first three miles of the race we must have rowed five. We kept on going from one side of the river to the other because we couldn't get our stroke coordinated."

Highly reminiscent of such epic motion pictures as Ben-Hur and others that included Galley Slaves, the HHC production featured three men who alternated calling out the stroke to the beleaguered rowers. They were SP4 Nunn, SGT Michael Farley, and PFC Phillip Addington. "We were the ones who really kept everybody going," said Nunn.

"There was only one time in the whole race when we had anything resembling a problem," he explained. "Once we had to take a 10 minute break to cool down. We were bushed. If we hadn't stopped we probably would have won third place."

At 4 p.m. the HHC team dragged themselves into Bradley Landing, tired but proud. All that was left for them to do was go home, take care of some fire engine red sunburns, and get the soreness out of the area that would be meeting their shirts in the office Monday morning.

Also participating in Nunn's Folly and enjoying the day on the river were PFC Clinton Horton, PFC Steve Roland, PFC Aldrin Alston, PVT Philip Reilly, PVT Bill Malec, SP5 Arthur Seymour, SP4 Bill Chambers, PFC Walter Ward, PFC Roderick Gregory, and PFC Thomas Register.

SEPTEMBER

DoD's Human Goals

Our nation was founded on the principle that the individual has infinite dignity and worth. The Department of Defense, which exists to keep the Nation secure and at peace, must always be guided by this principle. In all that we do, we must show respect for the serviceman, the servicewoman and the civilian employee, recognizing their individual needs, aspirations and capabilities.

The defense of the Nation requires a well-trained force, military and civilian, regular and reserve. To provide such a force we must increase the attractiveness of a career in Defense so that the service member and the civilian employee will feel the highest pride in themselves and their work, in the uniform and the military profession.

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To attract to the defense service people with ability, dedication, and capacity for growth;

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To provide opportunity for every one, military and civilian, to rise to as high a level of responsibility as possible, dependent only on individual talent and diligence;

To help each service member in leaving the service to readjust to civilian life; and

To make military and civilian services in the Department of Defense a model of equal opportunity for all regardless of race, sex, creed or national origin, and to hold those

who do business with the Department to full compliance with the policy of equal employment opportunity;

Human Goals: The Army's Pledge

A pat on the back Since these human goals were first published in August 1960, the Army has continued to be a leader in integrating its troops, operating in an environment which assures fair treatment and equal opportunity to all.

Among the positive steps taken by the Army to fulfill its commitments:

—Enlisted selection boards are required to include minority group representatives.

—Minority group officers are advancing rapidly in command positions.

—Minority group enrollment in ROTC and the U.S. Military Academy has risen.

—All military occupational specialties, with the exception of those associated with combat, close combat support or strenuous physical demands, have been open to women.

—Equal opportunity officers have been appointed down to battalion and company level.

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However, after a period of time when things have gone well, it's natural to sit back and rest on the laurels thinking that you understand everything you know about the subject.

Something as significant as equal opportunity requires constant attention at every level. The Secretary of Defense, in a recent memorandum to the service secretaries, stated that "equal opportunity goals are based unmistakably on the moral imperatives of American society. This Department must share that commitment to equal opportunity, not only as a matter of theory, but as a matter of abiding practice."

He was referring to a recent case where an Army officer was denied a key post because some staff members of the overseas

command to which he was nominated presumed that the populace of the host country would adopt a negative reaction to him because he was black. They rejected the nomination.

The well-intentioned staff members thought they were sparing a black officer from a possible hostile environment. They did this based on their own sensitivities without determining the officer's personal perspectives and tolerances.

As a result of this case, Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway has reaffirmed the Army's position that assignments will be based solely on the abilities of the persons concerned and in no instance will race be a factor determining whether or not an individual is nominated for or assigned to any position.

In a memorandum for the Chief of Staff and other Department of the Army staff agencies, Secretary Callaway said: "I ask each of you to continue to be alert and work to eliminate any errors which suggest any wavering in our commitment to equal opportunity. Army leadership at all levels must affirmatively and sensitively implement equal opportunity policies and programs, taking appropriate disciplinary action where warranted against those who fail in their equal opportunity responsibilities. I am 100% behind the Army's equal opportunity program—for both military and civilians. To be effective, this program will require the dedicated support of you and every leader and supervisor in the Army."

These Human Goals are restated here as a reminder. Simple and basic, they require not only understanding but diligent application if they are to be made to work.

EM Awards Emphasized

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Department of the Army (DA) officials have noted during visits to the field appropriate peacetime awards to enlisted personnel are not being made in some cases. Army policy is to reward personnel whose achievements

contributed significantly either to their unit's ability to accomplish its mission or to improving the morale, welfare, discipline, and overall effectiveness of individual soldiers. In accordance with AR 672-5-1, the Army Commendation Medal (ARCOM),

locally devised certificates of achievement and letters of commendation are considered appropriate awards by DA for such efforts and their use is being encouraged for this purpose. DA officials also noted more favorable impact on

individual morale in those units which habitually conduct formal Good Conduct Medal presentation ceremonies. Recently revised criteria for award of the Good Conduct Medal has increased the unit commander's role with respect to this medal.

197th practices aircraft loading

The ability of the 197th Inf Bde to deploy rapidly to any trouble spot in the world was enhanced last week as units of the brigade underwent aircraft static loading training.

The static loading training was conducted in conjunction with classes given by an Air Force air movement team from Charleston, S.C., AFB.

The training further honed the fine fighting edge of the brigade and its capabilities to move by land, sea or air. It enabled the drivers and supervisors to familiarize themselves with the techniques of aircraft loading and securing procedures. The aircraft training at Lawson Field offered first hand experience to the soldiers.

Dwarfed by the huge aircraft, CPT James L. Hine, the brigade assistant S-3 (Air) commented, "This is the most realistic and worthwhile training in preparation for possible deployment. Most of the training to date has been road type movement, rail or by sea. The brigade would most probably move by either sea or air. Movement by air is one of the most exacting. Should you load improperly, not only do you stand a chance of damaging your own equipment, but a multi-million dollar aircraft."

PFC Charles L. Beach of Co B, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor stated, "I thought my tank was big until I saw the C-5A. Its like a toy next to that thing. It was my first time loading the tank on an aircraft."

"Moving wooden planks from the rear to the front of an Armored Personnel Carrier caused some delay in the training," stated SP4 Obery H. Washington, Co A, 1st Bn, 58th Inf. "I know it's to protect the aircraft's flooring, but there has to be a better and faster way. Off hand though, it was the best training I have had in the brigade."



SP4 Reginald T. Miller, 197th Inf Bde Soldier of the Month for July, searches through his files for a recent letter. Miller is the legal clerk for Co A, 3/7th Inf (Cottonbalers). (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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PFC Charlie L. Beach of Co B, 2/69th Armor, 197th Inf Bde, drives his M-48 A3 tank aboard an aircraft during static loading training last week. (Photo by C. B. Hoover).

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New CSM comes to Pioneers

CSM Joseph C. Gagnon assumed the number one enlisted position in the 1/29th Inf, TSB, last week, replacing CSM Antonio Cartagena.

CSM Gagnon comes to the Pioneers from the Georgia Military College in Milledgeville where he was the chief instructor.

CSM Gagnon's service includes duty in Korea, Vietnam (3 tours), Laos, Taiwan and Berlin, Germany. His major decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Silver Star, Bronze Star (for valor), Army Commendation Medal, Air Medal and the Purple Heart (2 clusters).

This is not the Sergeant Major's first Ft. Benning assignment, as he was the first sergeant major of the newly formed Leadership Department in 1969.

In addition, he was with the original Ranger Company, in 1950, that went to Korea for combat duty.

CSM Gagnon has had a unique experience during his career in that he has been through the enlisted ranks twice. He was discharged in 1952 an E-7. In 1957, he re-entered the Army as an E-2 and has worked his way back up through the ranks to the grade of Command Sergeant Major.

"It was a very good experience," the Pioneer CSM stated. "Having been through the ranks twice, I've been able to watch the changing Army."

CSM Gagnon believes that professionalism is the watch word of the non-commissioned officer. And of the NCO creed itself, "I live it," Gagnon said.

Weekend Warriors make good

Qualified people in quality jobs is the way the Army is working today. This fact is just as important for the National Guard and Reserves as it is for the active Army. On Aug. 26, two National Guardspersons and one Army reservist were awarded the Military Occupational Specialty of General Draftsman after successfully completing an on-the-job training program in the S-3 section of TSB.

One of the National Guardspersons graduating OJT was PV2 Rosa Maria Gonzalez of Miami, FL. On active duty barely six months, she wanted drafting experience to further a goal she has in civilian life. "I'm an art teacher at North Miami Beach High School and I needed drafting experience in order to become an industrial arts teacher. Now I've got it."

The National Guardsman in the group is PV2 Marlin J. Weaver Jr. A snowmobiler or skier when he's not at his job as an ammunition guard at Camp Grayling outside his home of Grayling, Mich., he plans to return to Ft. Benning to attend OCS in TSB's 5th Stu Bn.

The lone Army Reservist of the threesome is PV2 Philip Reilly of Warwick, RI. Drafting is immediately useful to Reilly. "I'm a carpenter and this sort of thing can be really helpful to me in the future when I'm on a job," he said.

The attitude toward their training was summed up by PV2 Gonzalez who said, "it's definitely been an asset and I'm glad I got the chance to do it."

About four million veterans separated from military service between Jan. 31, 1956, and July 1, 1966, now have GI Bill eligibility until May 31, 1976, under provision of Public Law 93-337.

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A C5A was the aircraft used in the exercise. The

aircraft, which is home based at Dover Air Force Base, Delaware, flew down fully prepared. The massive C5A was manned by five loadmasters, two engineers, one pilot, one co-pilot and a navigator. The C5A is 1/10 larger

than the renowned 747 and can carry three times the load of a C-141 Starlifter.

The 598th Lt Maint Co was the first unit in line for the exercise. It was fully prepared with its maintenance equipment.

Then came the 586th with their float bridges, ready to span the widest rivers. Next was the 608th Ordnance Co, bringing its share of the load. And last but not least, was the fearless 43rd Engr Bn with its massive

earthmoving equipment. The exercise proved to be very valuable and rewarding. All of the units demonstrated their tactical proficiency and professional knowledge while performing the exercise.

15th Cav has own mortars

when a unit is on the move and needs only a few rounds of mortar or artillery fire, it usually radios back to an artillery unit or a mortar platoon. Not so with the 15th Cav, 197th Inf Bde.

Along with the many other sections in a cavalry unit, there is a mortar squad.

Each of the three platoons in the 15th Cav have a 4.2 mortar mounted in a M106 mortar carrier (a track vehicle similar to an armored personnel carrier).

"The primary mission of each of the mortar squads is direct support of their platoons," explained PSG Norman R. Rousseau, first platoon sergeant.

"However, they can be grouped together in battery form in support of the entire Cav."

Each five-man crew can either fire their mortar mounted in the vehicles or they can dismount them and place them on the ground.

Other sections of the 15th Cav include an infantry section, armor section, and a scout section.

"With all the different sections in the Cav, it is one of the most versatile units the Army has," Rousseau said.

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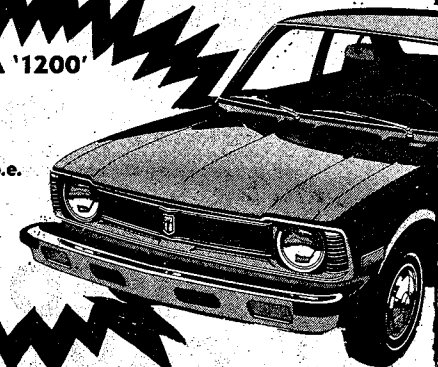
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Check kiting costs

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It could mean prosecution in a civil court or a military court-martial. It can damage a military career, stamp a stigma upon an otherwise promising individual.

That risk is check kiting, a term used in banking circles to describe the act of writing checks, then rushing to the bank to make a deposit before those checks clear the bank.

Each year the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is drained of funds that surpass one million dollars by those who pass bad checks at the exchange. Of that staggering amount, hundreds of thousands of dollars represent expenses associated with collecting dishonored checks obviously the result of check kiting.

While AAFES has introduced such effective measures as the finger imprinted device and a computerized verification system that can spot a known bad check artist in seconds, the nagging problem of the check-kitter persists.

The problem can be traced to bygone days when banks and clearing houses needed several days to process a check. With that leeway, many used the delay to write worthless checks to get the jump on the payday crowd at the exchange, settle debts or enjoy a pre-payday fling. Others looked upon the exchange's \$2 fee for dishonored checks as a very

inexpensive "Short-term loan."

Those days are gone forever. A check cashed on Monday very likely will clear the bank on Tuesday, and the \$2 administrative charge for a dishonored check has been raised to \$5. Those who consider any penalty fee a price worth paying to continue that practice may find themselves

deprived of further checkcashing privileges or facing military or civil court action. Automation and the mounting concern for that abuse has made check kiting a sure road to disaster.

Annual conference scheduled on Ambulatory Patient Care

The US Army Health Services Command will conduct the second annual conference on Ambulatory Patient Care at Ft. Benning, GA. Sept. 11-13 in Infantry Hall.

MG Thomas M. Tarpley, USA, Commander, Ft. Benning and COL. Anton L. Hitzelberger, Commander, Martin Army Hospital, will welcome MG Spurgeon Neel, MC, Commander, U. S. Army Health Services Command, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas as well as many other distinguished medical officers. The Navy, Air Force, Veterans Administration and Public Health Services will be represented.

The Conference will provide seminars and workshops for key ambulatory care personnel from many medical treatment facilities in order to surface major common problems, discuss workable solutions, evolve a common approach and present new programs that will have application throughout

the Army Medical Department. The Conference is one part of the Surgeon General and HSC's coordinated efforts to improve ambulatory care.

Many facets of ambulatory care will be covered in the Conference. Those included are the Physician Extender Program Update; Physicians Assistants; Nurse Clinicians; Family Practice Update; AMEDD APC Progress; and the Emergency Medical Services Program.

Other subjects will be presented in small mini sessions at various times. This will enable all the conferees to attend the subject conference that would be of interest to them.

These mini sessions will contain subjects on centralized appointment systems; Medical Records Operations; Emergency Medical Services Communications; Patient Assistance/Patient Relations; Health Education; Management Techniques and Parking Problems/Solutions.

MEDDAC personnel honored

Two award ceremonies held recently at MEDDAC honored 53 military and civilian personnel.

The MEDDAC Certificate of Achievement was presented to SFC Edward W. Alderson, Operating Room Specialist.

The EENT Specialist Course Diploma was presented to PFC Kathryn F. Florio, EENT.

The monthly Blood Donor Award of \$25 was presented to SP4 Wesley Arms, 283rd Band.

Federal Service certificates and pins were given to a group of civilians. Their accumulated time in service amounted to 310 years.

Thirty year pins were awarded to Ernest J. Brown, Supply and Service; and Ernest M. Casaday, Patient Administration Division.

Twenty year pins were awarded to Charlie M. Banks, Department of Nursing; William J. Boyd, Food Service; John W. Childs, Social Work Service; Lawrence K. Dahl, Supply and Service; Sigbee Mainous, Department of Clinics; James W. Mercier, Pharmacy; Henry Thomas, Jr., Supply and Service; Elizabeth C. Calhoun, Department of Nursing.

Ten Year pins were awarded to James D. Clark, Dental Activity; Jessie B. Dawkins, Department of Nursing; Billie R. James, Department of Nursing; Bennie B. Johnson, Department of Nursing; James Parris, Supply and Service; Walter E. Rodes, Adjutant; and Ceolar T. Hardman, Department of Clinics. A group of 31 people

also received Incentive Awards, Outstanding and Quality Step Increase Awards were presented to Dorothy R. Dupriest, Dermatology; Dorothy Graham, Department of Surgery; Marion Holston, Department of Nursing; Jenouis Obleton, Department of Nursing; Daisy M. Penny, Department of Nursing; Mary D. Pierce, Department of Nursing; and Donna J. Wilmut, Department of Nursing.

Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance Awards were presented to Susan A. Almon, Radiology; Blanche S. Barnwell, Supply and Service; Naboth Gordon, Supply and

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A \$60 million Veterans Administration Hospital at Loma Linda, Calif., incorporating design features to withstand a major earthquake, has a target completion date of January 1977.

A higher interest rate on homes purchased with GI loans is an alternative to an increasing probability of unavailability of financing at lower rates, according to the Veterans Administration.

A new Veterans Administration clinic with a first-year budget of more than \$15 million was dedicated recently at Ft. Lee, Va., as part of a move to carry VA medical services closer to homes of veterans.

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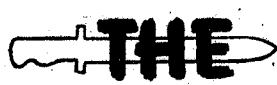
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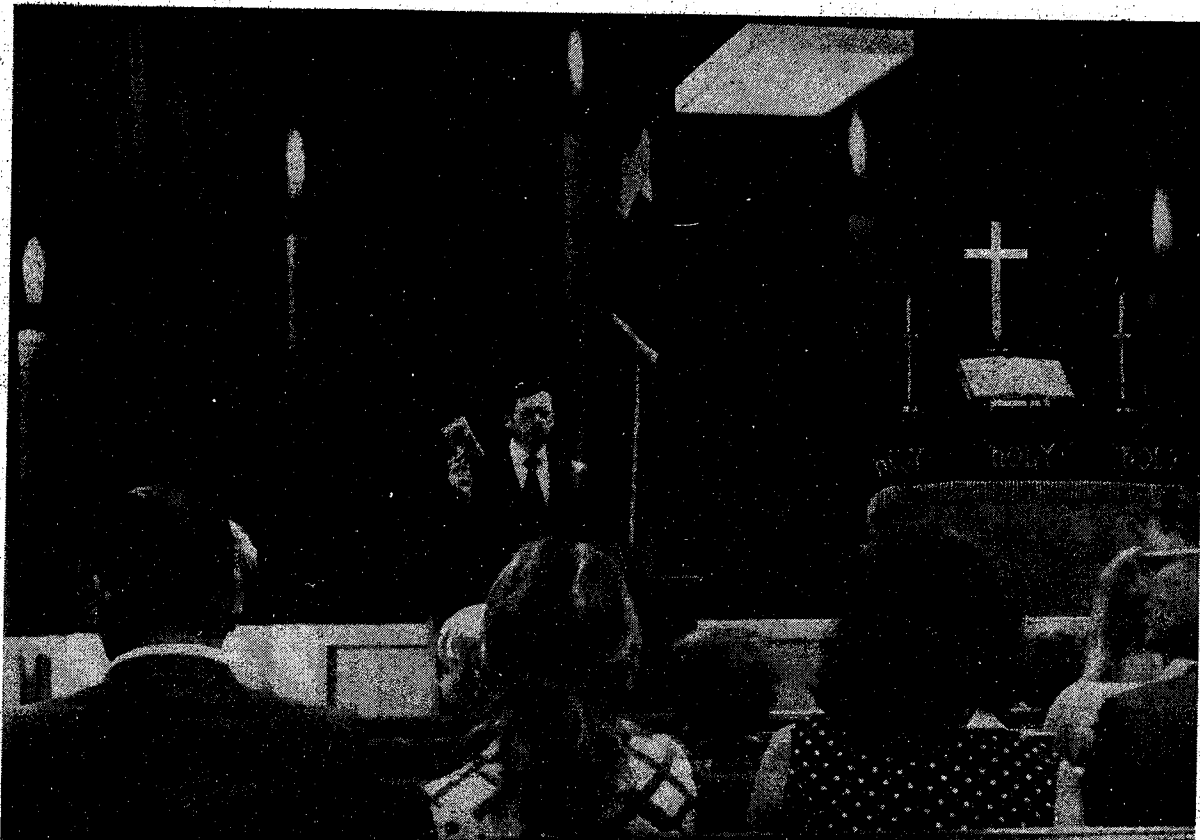


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CFC sets '75 goal at \$150,000

The fourth annual Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) for 1975, with a goal of \$150,000 as its target, will open with a kickoff ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17 in Marshall Auditorium.

The Tri-Community campaign combines the fund drives for International Services Agencies, the local United Way and the National Health Agencies formerly held in Ft. Benning, Columbus and Phenix City.

Speakers at the kickoff will include MG Thomas M. Tarpley, Ft. Benning commander and COL Wallace F. Veaudry, assistant commander, who is

the Tri-Community campaign chairman. Also speaking will be Charles Mize, Columbus and Phenix City's United Way campaign chairman, Bee Brown, acting regional director, International Services Agency, and Mr. William Myers, Georgia representative of the National Health Agency.

The six-week campaign, which is scheduled to end Oct. 31, is organized so that each office and major unit has a "key man" who will accept contributions and prepare receipts for the donor's tax records.

According to James Schoonover, post project of-

ficer, the military and civilian personnel in the Ft. Benning-Columbus-Phenix City donated \$222,569.23 to the campaign last year.

The donor may make a blanket contribution which would be divided among the agencies, or he may specify which agencies he wants to receive all or part of his contribution.

Those receiving funds through the United Way Agencies are: Red Cross, Muscogee County; Red Cross, Russell County; Community Activities Association; Salvation Army—Columbus; Salvation Army—Phenix City; Cerebral Palsy Center; Boy Scouts—Chattahoochee Council; Girl Scouts—Concharly Council; Urban League—Metro-Columbus; Goodwill Industries; and Boys' Clubs and Girls Clubs in the Tri-Community area.

Others receiving funds are: Community Center—Tenth Street; Shepherd Home; Travelers' Aid; Family Counseling Center; Legal Aid Society—Columbus; Mental Health Association—Russell County; Crippled Children and Adults—Russell County; YMCA—Metropolitan, Main Branch, Brookhaven Branch; Deaf, Listening Eye School; and Diabetes Association of Columbus.

International Service Agencies to receive funds are: The American Korean Foundation; Planned Parenthood—World Population; CARE; Project Hope; and International Rescue Committee.

Among the National Health Agencies are: The National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation; The National Foundation—March of Dimes; The National Kidney Foundation; The National Multiple Sclerosis Society; and the National East Seal Society for Cripple Children and Adults.

Others include The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness; The American Cancer Society; The American Heart Association; The Arthritis Foundation; Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America; and the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

MAH heliport to be named after Medal of Honor winner



Joseph G. LaPointe Jr.

The Martin Army Hospital heliport was named to honor the memory of Medal of Honor winner SP4 Joseph G. LaPointe, Jr. during ceremonies held at the heliport at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 11.

LaPointe was awarded the nation's highest award for bravery posthumously for the manner in which he distinguished himself on June 2, 1969 while serving as a medical aidman during a combat helicopter assault mission in Quang Tin Province, Republic of Vietnam.

Specialist LaPointe entered the Army at Cincinnati, Ohio May 8, 1968. He served in Vietnam from November 1968 to June 1969.

MG Spurgeon Neel, Commander, Health Service Command, along with BG William R. Richardson, Assistant Commandant, USAIC will participate in the ceremonies.

Specialist LaPointe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. LaPointe, Sr., Route No. 1, Clayton, Ohio; his wife at the time of his death and his aunt and uncle will also attend.

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It's all connected with Lavoie Manor Association's contest, "Name the Activities," Bldg. 2223 on Indianhead Road, for all residents of the Lavoie Manor Community.

Lavoie Manor Community Association is looking for a unique name for their newly acquired activity building that will be used by all committees of the association—and especially for meetings, socials, parties, and sewing and exercise classes.

Entry blanks must be deposited in the contest box at Lavoie Community Life Center by 4 p.m. September 26, 1974. All contestants must be a resident of the Lavoie Manor Community.

A \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the person with the winning name.

The winning name is scheduled to be announced at the general meeting at Wilson School, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 3. An adult from the family must be present to accept the award.

Chaplain (COL) Sterling Weatherell, judge for the contest, will select the winning name.

If more than one contestant suggests a winning name, the winner will be decided by a drawing.

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BG Mueller named new assistant commandant

Paul J. Mueller Jr., who was promoted to brigadier general at Ft. Benning Monday, has been named Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School.

BG Mueller, presently Deputy Assistant Commandant, will succeed BG William R. Richardson, who will assume command of the 193rd Inf Bde at Ft. Amador in the Canal Zone in mid-November.

Mrs. Mueller assisted MG Thomas M. Tarpley, Ft. Benning Commander, in pinning the star insignia on her husband. An honors ceremony for the new general officer followed on York Field.

BG Mueller, a 1950 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, has served in his present position since coming to Ft. Benning from Washington, where he was Executive to the Vice Chief of Staff of the Army from August 1972 until July 1973.

A former Company Tactics instructor at The Infantry School, BG Mueller has had two tours of duty in the Republic of Vietnam. From September, 1967, until August, 1968, he was a Province Senior Advisor, and, returning to the war zone in January, 1970, he became Commander of the 1st Bde, 25th Inf Div. From July, 1970, until January, 1971, he was Senior Adviser to the 1st Army of the Republic

of Vietnam Division.

BG Mueller is a native of Washington, D.C. He graduated from the Command and General Staff College in 1959, the Armed Forces Staff College in 1964 and the U.S. Army War College in 1967.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star with "V" and one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart.

BG and Mrs. Mueller have four children, Elizabeth, Margaret, Sarah and Paul III.

197th takes on new commander

BG William B. Steele will relinquish command of the 197th Inf Bde to COL Joseph E. Wasiak in a change of command ceremony to be held on York Field at 2:30 p.m. Friday, September 20.

Steele assumed command of the brigade Mar. 21, 1973 at the same time the unit was reorganized as a Strategic Forces (STRAF) brigade. He commanded the brigade through its critical transition from a school support unit to combat-ready status.

During his command the 197th made advancements in the fields of recruiting and human relations as well as the completion of Basic Unit

Training, Advanced Unit Training, Army Training Tests and Operational Readiness Tests by elements of the brigade.

BG Steele served as the Secretary, USAIS, before joining the 197th. He was promoted to BG August 30, 1974.

COL Wasiak comes to Ft. Benning from Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he served as the Chief of Studies, Analysis and Literature Division, U.S. Army Nuclear Agency since June, 1973.

From July 1967 to July 1968 he served in Vietnam with the 1st Cav Div as the Assistant Chief of Staff G-5, Deputy Commander of the 3rd Bde, and Com-

mander of the 1st Bn, 7th Cav. From Aug. 1970 through June 1971 COL Wasiak served as Military Assistant to the Assistant to the Secretary of Defense (Atomic Energy) and from June 1971 to June 1973 he served as Special Assistant to the Assistant to the Secretary of Defense (Atomic Energy).

COL Wasiak is a graduate of U.S. Military Academy and holds a Master of Science degree in nuclear engineering from the University of Arizona. He is also a graduate of the National War College in Washington, D.C.

The Ft. Benning Officers' Wives' Club will hold their Fall Tea on Riverside Lawn from 1-3 p.m., September 18.

The grounds of the stately, white columned mansion, home of the commanding general of Ft. Benning, will form the backdrop for an afternoon of Southern hospitality. Hostesses for the tea will be the ladies of the Ranger Department.

The program will include a brief welcome speech by MG Thomas M. Tarpley, commanding general of Ft. Benning. A special musical program will include a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof" by the Springer Opera House Players and organ music on the porch of Riverside by Mrs. John M. Riddle. In case of inclement weather, the tea will be held at the Main Officers' Club.

OWC schedules tea at Riverside



Ride the 'Goat'

Youngsters attending the annual Association of the U.S. Army picnic on Saturday, Sept. 21, will have the opportunity to ride the "Gamma Goat," a new Army vehicle that is replacing the ton and a quarter truck as a basic troop and equipment

hauler. The "Gamma Goat," shown above, will be one of several rides available at the picnic. Pony rides and rides on other Army vehicles will also be a part of the afternoon activities. (US Army Photo)

AUSA picnic tickets going like hotcakes

Tickets for the annual Association of the United States Army (AUSA) picnic scheduled for Sept. 21 at Victory Lodge on Ft. Benning are now on sale.

Outlets for the tickets are the Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce, local banks, the Infantry Center Information Office (Infantry Hall, Room 604), and from Sergeants Major on post. The cost (\$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 3 to 12 years of age) will include food and drinks, pony rides, fire engine rides and rides aboard Army vehicles.

The annual picnic, open to AUSA members, their families and guests, will get underway at 1 p.m. and will end at 6 p.m.

This year's event will feature such activities as a skydiving exhibition, Ranger demonstration, Scout Dog shows and music by the Infantry Center band and the Infantry Chorus.

"We have made special plans for food this year," SGM Charles L. McCray, military coordinator for the event, said. "Food will be served throughout the afternoon so there will be no waiting line."

This year's picnic menu will be topped by whole pigs barbecued on a spit, and will also feature hotdogs, hamburgers, barbecued chicken, potato salad, club salad, cole slaw and drinks.

In addition to the food, rides and demonstrations, picnic goers this year will be able to see some of the latest Army equipment on display.

The Bayonet, Sept. 13, 1974

WWII structures up for bids

Thirteen wooden type structures at Ft. Benning will be disposed of in the near future as the opening phase of a program to remove excess and outmoded buildings on post.

The buildings, all constructed in the early World War II era, will be offered for sale to the general public on a sealed bid basis, through the Savannah District, United States Army Corps of Engineers.

The first 13 structures to be disposed of are located in the Harmony Church area.

The Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DFAE) is aiming this sale towards individual civilian and military buyers rather than large contractors. The sale will give the average citizen an opportunity to purchase excellent scrap wood for home repairs and other projects at low cost, a

spokesman said.

This sale, and others projected for the future, are part of the "Cleaning Up the Environment" program at Ft. Benning. Once the buildings are sold and removed, the areas will be cleared and beautified through engineer efforts.

Persons interested in receiving information on the sale should contact the Environmental Management Division on or after Sept. 13 by telephoning 545-2812-4957. Prospective purchasers will then be provided with an invitation to bid, specifications of the sale and details on the buildings, such as size and location.

The date indicated on the invitation is the date the bidding will begin. Prospective buyers will have 30 days from this date to bid on one of the structures.

The DFAE is making the sale terms and bid specifications as lenient and advantageous to the buyer as possible.

Successful bidders will be required to dismantle and remove the structures from Ft. Benning at their own expense after time periods for removal are agreed upon.

This sale is a pilot program for an overall plan to dispose of a large number of excess and outmoded structures on post during the next year. Other buildings will be offered for sale as soon as engineers prepare them for disposal.

A First Race relations course visited by soldier's wife

PFC Albrets, of C Co, 43rd Engr Bn, has just accomplished something that very few men have managed. Instead of going off to a military school and leaving his wife behind, he brought her along with him — right into the classroom, and she turned out to be an active participant in the 36th Engr Gp. Race Relations Moderator Course.

The Moderators Course was designed to help soldiers moderate and instruct personnel through small group discussion seminars.

SSG Robert Adams, of the 36th Engr Gp, a principal instructor of the Moderator Course, commented on her attendance.

"Mrs. Albrets was just as active as the rest of the group here. We have a 'good thing' going now with dependents participating, and I sincerely hope that

this is just the beginning. Racism is slowly beginning to deteriorate within the ranks, and with the soldier's dependents actively participating in programs of this nature, they can help generate racial harmony at home and abroad."

"I enjoyed being able to attend this class," admits Mrs. Albrets, "because I've gained a whole new insight on racial cultures. The part I relished the most was the class discussions and interacting, when each person was allowed to express their own opinion, and then others were allowed to criticize, if necessary, or state their opinion or evaluation."

"I highly recommend that other soldiers' wives participate in programs such as this, because it eliminates some of the myths or rumors that were originally created by racism."

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problems aggravated by the service."

Voting

Your obligation, not just your right

By William D. Sams

Election time is the time when all Americans can
voice an opinion in the political structure of our
country. For almost 200 years this nation's govern-
ing body has been selected by the people, for the
people.

Years have elapsed into centuries while a nation
has grown stronger with free Americans exercising
their right to vote.

An individual may express his personal opinion by
casting a vote; the key to the ballot box.

There was a time in American history when only
certain members of society were given the privilege
to vote. Voting is no longer a privilege.

Voting is a constitutional right afforded all
Americans. Many American citizens who grumble
and gripe about the "poor state of the nation" are
usually the same ones who sit at home during elec-
tion time.

Unfortunately, election time seems to present the
best opportunity for the American voter to sit back
and "let someone else do it."

We are living in a modern generation where peo-
ple are no longer kept from voicing their opinions
because of financial status, ethnic importance, or
racial background.

The right to vote is no longer reserved just for the
select few holding large amounts of wealth and
property.

Voting is everyone doing their share to elect
government officials who will represent them and
not the man with the most money.

During the early 20th century women and many
minority groups gained the right to vote. Only in re-
cent years has the right to vote been altered. Men
and women may now vote at age 18, regardless of
race, creed, sex or religion. If a person is con-
sidered old enough by the government, to fight in a
war, then that person should be allowed to vote for
the people representing him in government office.

Election time is a time when all Americans can
voice an opinion to build a freedom foundation for a
more democratic structure.

VOTE! It's your obligation, not just your right.

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Something new

mid-week church services
started at Harmony Church

"Never on a Sunday. Well, sometimes, but on a
Thursday?" were comments by soldiers of the 197th
Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde who attend the mid-week
church services at Chapel No. 3 in Harmony Church
from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Thursday.

Miss Linda Wilson, the newly crowned Miss Ft.
Benning, was present for last week's services and
commented, "It's a real nice idea to have church
services in the middle of the week." She joined in
with the choir composed of soldiers of Co C, 197th
Spt Bn to sing several songs during the service.

SP4 Gary Desha, the chaplain assistant at Chapel
Three, gave some details on how the mid-week ser-
vices started. "The support battalion didn't have a
chaplain assigned. The soldiers had to go to Chapel
One on Sundays and worship with the 2/69th Ar-
mor and Troop A, 15th Cav. With the help of LTC

Ellis R. Morris, the support battalion commander,
we were able to open this chapel to serve the men of
the battalion. There was still the problem of having
services on Sundays because the chaplain had two
services at Chapel One. That's when we decided on
a mid-week service here," Desha concluded.

In the 197th Inf Bde, an all volunteer unit, many
soldiers go home on weekends as often as possible.

This has caused them to miss services on Sundays
when they may not have wanted to.

"Before, the battalion could only help the men
with their responsibilities for knowing their jobs and
being physically fit. Now, with the implementation
of the mid-week services, the unit can aid them
spiritually," stated 2LT Sargent Christian, the ex-
ecutive officer of Co C, 197th Spt Bn.

City policemen attend marksmanship clinic

Two members of the Columbus Police Depart-
ment are among 29 law enforcement officers and
military special weapons trainees who are attending
a ten day marksmanship clinic conducted by the
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. Attending from the
Columbus Police force are Patrolmen David
Schofield and Bruce Robinson.

The ten day course, presented by some of the
top Army shooter/instructors, includes both
classroom instruction and range operations. The
classroom periods cover the basic fundamentals of
marksmanship, sight alignment, body positioning,
trigger control, disassembly and assembly of
weapons and care and proper cleaning of weapons.
The instructors, which includes many of the
national champions in both handgun and rifle com-
petition; stress gun handling safety, range
precautions, mental discipline, concentration and
target identification.

The law officers are given particular emphasis on

marksmanship accuracy. The techniques and fun-
damentals for accomplishing this goal, including
breath control and body stance, are continually
stressed by the Army champions.

On the ranges, the students will receive lectures
along with associated demonstrations on the effects
of weather, sight alignment and adjustments,
engaging targets and zeroing. They will also have
the opportunity of trying their new found skills at
engaging and hitting movement targets on the US
Army Marksmanship's Skeet Range.

The students, representing states from the
southeastern United States and Atlantic seaboard
areas, include law officers from Vermont, Virginia,
Illinois, Louisiana, Tennessee and Georgia.

Columbus Police Officers have always worked
closely with the Army Marksmanship Unit in their
training and many local law officers have attended
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Ticket punching *on the way out . . . but progress still made through certain pattern*



By Howard Hodge

An outdated phrase "ticket punching" is on its way out of today's Army, but we must still progress through a certain career pattern. The jobs and schools are necessary for both experience and uniformity. As an officer progresses through a military career he should seek the necessary programs to develop his leadership, professionalism and career expectations.

The Command and General Staff College resident course is a very desirable course to attend, but not many Reserve officers are selected. In fact the Reserve Officer's chances of attending the resident course at Leavenworth are practically nil. For active duty officers who plan to make the Army a career, an excellent opportunity beckons right in Columbus: The USAR School offers the C & GS course.

There are very few officers who know if they will be chosen to attend the resident course.

But there are two alternate routes to the objective of a C & GS college diploma. One is the correspondence course offered by Ft. Leavenworth; the other is the USAR School extension course. Regardless of which course you select they are both designed to parallel each other, and provide interchangeability on a world-wide basis.

Enrollment in either of these courses is not a bar selection for attending the resident course, but completion is. For those who complete the course and are considered for the resident course, they most likely would be sent to the Armed Forces War College.

Now, let's take a look at the two most accessible routes to a C & GS diploma. First, the correspondence course is an excellent means whereby qualified officers can obtain the C & GS diploma. The course is well designed and is comprehensive and challenging. If you are suited to the self study method, enrollment is strongly encouraged. The average time for completion of this method is 3 to 4 years working at your own pace.

The second alternative is the Command and General Staff extension course offered by the 3249 USAR School located on Macon Road across from Sears. This extension course offers many advantages. The diploma awarded upon completion is just as valid as those awarded to resident course grads. The instructors are qualified C & GS graduates. The school is located in an easily accessible area. The classes meet on Monday or Wednesday nights from 7 to 11 p.m. There are 24 class sessions from September through May, plus a two week TDY summer camp in Hattiesburg, MS. The school offers flexibility in makeup classes for absentees, and there are two authorized absences each 24 sessions. If the Army moves you to another post state side, you can pick up right where you left off when you arrive at your next duty station. For those

who PCS to Europe, there are eleven USAR schools; one should be near you. If you PCS to Korea or another area without a USAR school, you can use the correspondence course and move on toward completion.

By attending USAR school here you have the opportunity to attend and discuss the subject matter with peers. You benefit from interaction with others as opposed to self study. The staff are local businessmen highly dedicated to the reserve program, and if a problem arises during the school they will do everything possible to help you along. For example, if you attend Monday night and later in the year you find a conflict on a Monday night; with a little coordination on your part, you can attend the Wednesday night class and not miss a beat.

Enrollment in the program provides a "hedge" in case you're not selected for the resident course. This way an officer who is not selected can stay abreast of his contemporaries.

For the young captain or major, having the Command and General Staff College Diploma can improve his standing among his contemporaries and possibly lead to selection for resident attendance at other desirable service schooling.

The officer who partially completes the USAR school courses and is subsequently selected for the resident course is better prepared for Leavenworth than most officers who have had no instruction in the course.

If you are interested in furthering your career through participation in the USAR School Program, contact Mr. Brown Nicholson, telephone 324-3411.

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Miniature village opened at Buckner Range

In recent ceremonies, MG Thomas M. Tarpley, Ft. Benning's commander, officially opened six newly constructed miniature villages at Ft. Benning.

Buckner Range, once a heavily wooded range, has been miniaturized by the Artillery Committee of the Infantry School, led by LTC Thomas E. Fitzgerald, to provide more realistic training for the Infantryman.

Six miniature villages have been constructed which include 75 buildings, four churches, and six water towers. They are all connected by miniature highways and a miniature airport has been constructed for additional realism.

The range is built on a 1:5,000 scale for use with the M31 training device, which fires a 14.5mm shell,

instead of using regular artillery. This most realistic accurate range enables the student to use the same techniques of fire adjustment as for regular artillery fires under actual combat conditions.

An annual savings of about \$60,000 can be realized, because each round for the training device costs approximately \$1, while each round of the regular ammunition cost approximately \$57.

In opening ceremonies, MG Tarpley fired the first round re-dedicating Buckner Range. Then those officers for whom the six villages were named, were called upon to fire a round to dedicate their name sakes.

BG William R. Richardson, assistant commander of the Army Infantry School dedicated Richardson, Ga., COL Lawrence Mowery, Moweryton, Ga., COL Joseph R. Franklin, Franklinville, Ga., LTC Thomas E. Fitzgerald, Fitzburg, Ga. and COL Russell A. Weathersby, Weathersby, Ga.

LTC Robert H. Allison, 2/10th FA commander, dedicated Lewis Heights, Ga. for BG Vernon B. Lewis who was assigned here as the Artillery Committee chairman and chief of the Combat Support Group. He is presently the Assistant Commandant of the artillery school at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Foster Freeway was named after SFC Edward Foster for his support in the operation.

After the informal dedications, MG Tarpley formally opened Buckner Range with the ribbon cutting ceremony at the Buckner Range miniature airport.

Anderson demonstrates Inf equipment to cadets

On Sept. 11, MSG Michael S. Anderson, Operations Sergeant US Army Materiel, Command, Infantry Research and Development Liaison Office, Ft. Benning, Ga., presented a display-briefing to ROTC cadets, faculty, staff and students at Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va. Anderson explained the mission of his office and demonstrated a wide variety of recently standardized Infantry individual soldier equipment. He showed several items still in the development process of evaluation and testing that may become items of issue in the future to Infantry soldiers.

Among the many items of clothing and equipment on display were individual combat rations, all purpose lightweight carrying equipment, foot gear, shelters, foul weather gear and weapons-munitions.

The USAMC Infantry Liaison Office conducts many displays and briefings at Ft. Benning and throughout the US at a number of colleges, universities, and military installations on a year-round basis.

Infantry units desiring to receive a similar briefing-display are invited to contact the commander, USAMC Infantry Research and Development Liaison Office, Ft. Benning, Ga. Their phone number is 545-2052/2466. One month lead time should be planned in order that appropriate and timely coordination can be accomplished.

Rosh Hashana begins ten days of penitence

Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur and Sukkos are holidays that highlight the most active time of the year on the Jewish religious calendar. It is the time of the Jewish New Year, a time for setting right man's record before his maker.

Rosh Hashana, the New Year, begins sundown, Sept. 16 and ends sunset, Sept. 18. According to tradition, it is a day for Divine judgement in which the Lord inscribes the names of the righteous in the Book of Life for the next year, and ten days of penitence begin.

The days of penitence are ended with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. It is a day of fasting and disciplining the body. The traditional final blow of the ram's horn, or Shofar, signals the end of the days of penitence. Yom Kippur is observed from sundown, Sept. 25 through sunset, Sept. 28.

The Festival of Sukkos, of the Feast of Tabernacles, will be celebrated for nine days, beginning Sept. 30 through Oct. 9. The first two days and the last two days of Sukkos are days of holy obligation.

Babysitting services will be offered this year on Sept. 17, 18 and 26 in Bldg. 2605. For more information contact the Jewish Center at 545-3874/7843.

DOD sets apart time to pay attention to voting procedure

September 24 has been designated Armed Forces Voter's Day by Department of Defense. The day is a time for eligible soldier voters and their families to focus attention on the general election and voting procedures.

According to 2LT William Stoebe, voting officer for HHC, 36th Engrs, "the men are being informed of voting procedures in city and state wide elections through bulletin board notices and announcements in morning formations."

LT Stoebe also stated, "For soe of the men this is their first time voting in any type of election."

"Voting officers throughout the 36th Engr Gp are doing everything possible to provide information to the soldier urging him to vote," he said.

"It is the privilege of every man and woman to exercise his or her right to vote," Stoebe concluded.

Service members are encouraged to contact their voting officer for information about absentee ballots and other voting procedures in the exercise of an important part of citizenship.

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ALONG THE FEMLINE

BY JUDY JAKUBOWSKI
NCOWC LUNCHEON

Morrison's Cafeteria, in Cross Country Plaza is the scene for this month's NCOWC luncheon, on Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. Reservation deadline is noon today. Hostesses are Dorris Musgrove, 561-2927 and Rita Flagg, 687-1768.



Dr. Joseph T. Conforti, Superintendent of Ft. Benning Dependents' Schools, launches the membership drive of the Benning Education Association. Watching him complete the form to become the first member is Owen T. Ditchfield, president-elect of BEA. The local organization is an affiliate of the Georgia Association of Educators and the National Education Association which promote professionalism in teaching and protect teacher rights and welfare. Last year, 171 educators belonged to BEA. (Photo by Robert Pecher.)

SCHOOL OF DANCE

A new dance class, in Modern Jazz, begins Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the OWC School of Dance. The class is opened to all military personnel and dependents 10 years or older. For further information, call Judy Johnson, 689-6135.

RIVERSIDE TOUR

Army Community Service is sponsoring a tour of Riverside through the cooperation of Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley, Riverside, the historic home of Ft. Benning Post Commander, 100 Vibbert, will be open to the public for a conducted tour from 1-5 p.m. on Sept. 15.

A donation to the Ft. Benning ACS Foodlocker will be accepted at the door. The emergency foodlocker assists 60-90 military families per month. Various units on post donate food each month but this does not always meet the need. Canned and dried staples such as canned fruits and vegetables, dried milk, dried vegetables, and packaged one meal dinners are acceptable. Home canned goods are not accepted.

WHO, WHAT WHERE

BY JACKIE ROBKE
NCOW

The NCO Wives Club kicked off the Annual Membership Drive with a Hail and Farewell Coffee at the Clubhouse. Hostesses were Mrs. Mildred Fuller and Mrs. Clarence Kelley.

Mrs. Thurston Massey, membership chairman, will present a silver tea service to the lady bringing most new members to the club at the Annual Membership Tea in Nov. Remember, ladies, to be eligible to participate, you must be a member in good standing.

197th Inf. Bde

The ladies of the 197th Bde. attended a tea given in honor of Mrs. William B. Steele, wife of outgoing commander, BG William B. Steele. Hostesses for the event were wives of the battalion commanders, Mesdames T. Haines Hill, Warren Walton, Ellis Morris, Richard Gillem, Theodore Voorhees and Robert Allison.

Free parking is available. Volunteers will be on hand for child care during the tour.

If possible, come at the times indicated by your last initial: A-G, 1-2 p.m.; H-M, 2-3; N-S, 3-4; T-Z, 4-5 p.m.

OWC TEA AT RIVERSIDE

Join the Ft. Benning Officers' Wives' Club at their Fall Tea, Sept. 18, on Riverside Lawn from 1-3 p.m. The grounds of the stately white columned mansion, home of the commanding general of Ft. Benning, will form the backdrop for an afternoon on Southern Hospitality. Hostesses for the tea will be the ladies of the Ranger Department.

The program will include a brief welcome speech by MG Thomas M. Tarpley, commanding general of Ft. Benning. A special musical program will include a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof" by the Springer Opera House Players and organ music on the porch of Riverside by Mrs. John M. Riddle.

Don't forget to make advance reservations for your children at Tot Town Nursery.

In case of inclement weather, the Tea will be held at the Main Officers' Club.

Special guests for the afternoon, punctuated by "thank you's" and "remember when's," rather than farewells, were Mesdames William R. Richardson, Robert L. Rollier and Robert Brumback.

197th Spt. Bn

The ladies of the 197th Spt Bn met at the home of Mrs. Allen Templeton for a "Salad Bonanza." Welcomed by Mrs. Ellis Morris were new members, Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. John Roddy.

Mrs. Templeton presented Mrs. Morris with a silver fruit bowl as an expression of thanks and bid her a sad, but fond farewell on behalf of the ladies.



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'Ole Doc Says

Get that physical for the big leagues

Howdy Bub. I drove over to Spud's Barber Parlour this mornin' to get my weekly trim, an' catch up on the latest happenins' in our fair city, as is my custom. Spud wasn't busy, so I wuz able to flop into a chair 'thout havin' to wait. He beganst to clip away at my hair, an' wuz jes gettin' to the point of tellin' me who Kay Ellen Knutson's new sultr wuz, when Billy Bob walked in an' flopped onto the wicker couch, like he wuz waitin' for his turn for a haircut. He sat there, not sayin' anythin' for 'bout five minutes, an' when I couldn't stand it no more, I ast him how he wuz doin'.

Well sir, that innocent question of mine opened the floodgates of Billy Bob's mind. First, he ast me if I would do a physical examination on him this afternoon. I allowed that I could, but that he looked pretty healthy to me, an' I really didn't think that he needed one. Billy Bob stood hisself up outta that couch, stuck his thumbs under his 'spenders, an' tole me that he needed a good physical exam 'cause he'd jes been drafted by a professional football team, an' they wouldn't stand for no jes average-type goin' over, an' if he didn't get it done right they mos' likely wouldn't let him play next Sunday afternoon.

I glanced into the mirror to try an' get Spud's eye, but he wouldn't return my look. Even though I knowed better, I ast Billy Bob what Looney-Tune team had drafted him. He paused, to get the full

dramatic effect, an' 'nounced that he wuz a bona fide member of a team by the name of, "Mom's Apple-Pie." I liked to have fallen right outta that barber chair, but Spud steadied me, some, an' kept me upright. Billy Bb went on to say that, after some stiff competition, he had been selected to play the "Shortening" position, which is to say, that is the same position that usta be called the Split-End Receiver.

He went on 'bout this new Universal Football League that had they's own teams, an' better'n that, they had their own terms for the different player's positions. Like on his team, the quarterback wuz called, "Recipe," and the "Crust" wuz the defensive team, an' the "Apples" wuz, naturally, the offensive team.

He kept talkin', and Spud had quit clippin', and wuz jes standin' with his mouth open; an' kinda saggin' as Billy Bob tole us that the Place Kicker wuz referred to as, "Cinnamon," and the coaches wuz the "Pie-Tin," that held it all together, an' then he wanted us to guess what they called the stadium, but I refused to bite on that one an' commenced to

leave the premis fast's I could, but as I wuz gettin' my hat, Billy Bob says, "Oven," that's what they calls the stadium 'cause that's where it all turns into "Mom's Apple-Pie."

As I made for the door, I heard Billy Bob tell Spud that their first opponent wuz goin' to be a team that wuz called The Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich," the last thing I heard, as the door wuz closin' ahind me, wuz Billy Bob sayin' that the fella playin' across from his position wuz called a "Raspberry."

Well Bub, iffen you get drafted by one of them new teams, be sure that you get yoreself a mighty good physical examination. You know that you ain't in as good physical shape as you usta be, so use yore common sense, afore it's too late. Also, keep in mind that iffen one of yore tads is goin' to play with the Little Leaguers this year, why he needs a physical jes as much as you do. By the way, I'm the team doctor for that other expansion team called, "The Peach Cobbler With Whipped Cream." I'm the whipped cream, 'cause we're the only team in the league with a full time medic on the sidelines. See ya at the game! Good health to you and yours.

Tennis tourney slated

The Phenix City Tennis Association will sponsor a Fall Tennis Tournament Sept. 30-Oct. 6 at Idle Hour Park tennis courts. Residents of Phenix City, Ft. Benning, and Columbus are eligible to attend.

Scheduled events include seniors- (over 40) singles and doubles, open singles and

doubles, boys (under 18) singles, girls (under 18) singles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. Extra forms are available at businesses in Phenix City and Columbus.

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The 20th annual Attic Sale, sponsored by the Junior League of Columbus, will be held Sept. 27th-28th at the Municipal Auditorium, at 4th Ave. and Victory Dr. Mrs. William S. Gordy is chairman of the event.

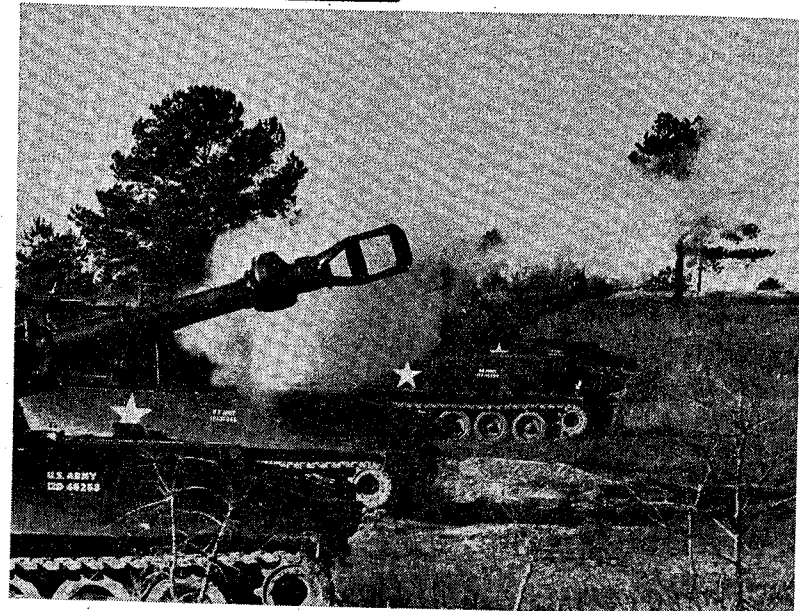
The items for sale range from furniture to books; from jewelry to antiques; from appliances to records; from fine china to shoes; from toys to

linens; and both winter and summer clothes and accessories for the entire family.

The hours of the sale will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28th. 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.

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Theater No. 2 — **THE MEPHISTO WALTZ (R)** 7. Starring: Alan Alda and Jacqueline Bisset
Theater No. 3, 4 & 11 — Non Showday

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) **ANGEL Crossword Puzzler**

ACROSS

- Vapor
- Pursue
- Gasped for breath
- Browns as bread
- Negative prefix
- Earthquakes
- Bone
- Auditor (unit)
- Puff up
- Exit
- Lamprey
- Period of time
- Hurried
- Disturbance
- Sailing vessel
- Insect
- Certain
- Glossy paint
- Athletic group
- Declare
- Inlet
- Killed
- Gave food to
- Rent
- Nehor sheep
- Preposition
- Fall back
- Note of scale
- Rest
- Biblical mountain
- Decree
- Cow by water

DOWN

- Condiment
- Deal secretly
- Printer's measure
- Unit of Siamese currency
- Simple
- Center
- Possesses
- Conjunction
- Retail establishments
- Ancient chariot
- Erase (printing)
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IN MY POCKET (G) 2:30. Starring: Andy Griffith and Kay Medford
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(Late Show) ****THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)** 11. Starring: Robert Redford and Mia Farrow
Theater No. 2 — **TRUE GRIT (G)** 7. Starring: John Wayne, Glen Campbell and Kim Darby
Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) **THIS SAVAGE LAND (G)** 2:30. Starring: George C. Scott and Kathy Hays
****DIRTY MARY AND CRAZY LARRY (PG)** 7. Starring: Peter Fonda and Susan George
Theater No. 4 & 11 — Non Showday

SUNDAY

Theater No. 1 — ****THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)** 2:30, 6:30 and 9. Starring: Robert Redford and Mia Farrow
Theater No. 2 — **SHAFT'S BIG SCORE (R)** 2:30 and 7. Starring: Richard Roundtree and Moses Gunn
Theater No. 3 — ****MY NAME IS NOBODY (PG)** 7. Starring: Henry Fonda and Terence Hill
Theater No. 4 & 11 — Non Showday

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — ****THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)** 6:30 and 9. Starring: Robert Redford and Mia Farrow
Theater No. 2 — **THE DON IS DEAD (R)** 7. Starring: Anthony Quinn and Frederick Forrest
Theater No. 3 — Non Showday
Theater No. 4 — ****DIRTY MARY AND CRAZY LARRY (PG)** 7. Starring: Peter Fonda and Susan George
Theater No. 11 — **MUTATIONS (R)** 7. Starring: Michael Dunn and Donald Pleasence

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — ****THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)** 6:30 and 9. Starring: Robert Redford and Mia Farrow

THE FLICKS

Theater No. 2 — **THE TRAIN ROBBERS (PG)** 7. Starring: John Wayne and Ann-Margret
Theater No. 3 — Non Showday
Theater No. 4 — **MUTATIONS (R)** 7. Starring: Michael Dunn and Donald Pleasence
Theater No. 11 — **THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND OF CAPTAIN NEMO (PG)** 7. Starring: Omar Sharif as Captain Nemo

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — ***99 AND 44/100% DEAD (PG)** 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Richard Harris and Edmund O'Brien
Theater No. 2 — **DUEL OF THE IRON FIST (R)** 7. Starring: Ti Lung and David Chiang
Theater No. 3 — Non Showday
Theater No. 4 — **THAT MAN BOLT (R)** 7. Starring: Fred Williamson and Teresa Graves
Theater No. 11 — ****MY NAME IS NOBODY (PG)** 7. Starring: Henry Fonda and Terence Hill

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — ****THE SUPER COPS (R)** 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Ron Leibman and David Selby
Theater No. 2 — **TERROR IN THE WAX MUSEUM (PG)** 7. Starring: Ray Milland and Elsa Lanchester
Theater No. 3 — Non Showday
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CHAPLAINS AT FT. BENNING: MORE THAN 'SUNDAY GO TO MEETIN'

By Ileana H. Horen



With the birth of the Chaplains Corps on July 29, 1976, came a group of men who served "so that soldiers shall not march alone."

Supervising this elite group of men at Ft. Benning today is Chaplain (COL) Sterling A. Wetherell, the USAIC chief chaplain. "Every chaplain at Ft. Benning is a fully qualified clergyman," says Chaplain Wetherell. "Their talents and services to the total religious life of all personnel assigned, their dependents and retired military people in Columbus, are an invaluable asset to the commander and the community of Ft. Benning."

Many of the 22 Ft. Benning chaplains perform more than just basic pastoral duties. Chaplain (CPT) Anthony W. L. Hollis, for instance, is in charge of the post's pre-marital seminars. He explained that the seminars are not intended to take the place of religious counseling, but to augment it. The seminar examines the individual's role and communication between two people. Chaplain Hollis, along with a doctor and a lawyer, holds the seminar once a month for couples about to be married.

"We present an opportunity for exposure to professional persons that the individuals will be involved with in married life," the chaplain said.

As chaplain of the hospital, he has also been responsible for chaplain activities at Benning House, where he conducted continuing religious rap sessions. "These sessions explored the religious and spiritual values as an alternative to drugs," he explained. He also conducted interaction groups, which were designed to permit a person to examine himself through his peers. "They worked on the

premise that in order for a man to be honest, he must be open," Chaplain Hollis noted.

Another chaplain involved in the Ft. Benning drug and alcohol program here was Chaplain (CPT) Thomas R. Fraker. Some 50 people were involved in his 6-week rehabilitation program, based on the idea that drugs aren't a problem, but are a symptom of low self-esteem.

He also initiated a program for dependent schools, entitled "Life's Natural Highs." The two-hour program gave children an opportunity to define highs (for happy) and lows (for sad).

Another of Chaplain Fraker's programs was his problem solving seminars. At battalion level, this program trains NCO's and officers in the basic techniques of counseling.

As a part of his education and liturgy program, Chaplain (CPT) George W. Guduz has organized several retreats. The weekend at Holy Trinity Retreat House, in Blessed Trinity, AL, gives his congregation an opportunity to learn more about their faith, themselves and their place in the universe, he explained.

They participate in discussions and periods of meditation, and mass is celebrated. Chaplain Guduz said more people want to go than funds permit. "It's a great way to spend a weekend, away from everyone and everything," he concluded.

At the "high" spirited end of the chaplaincy is Chaplain (CPT) James Coppedge, the Airborne chaplain. Jumping at least once with each class, Chaplain Coppedge feels that his main responsibility is visibility among his troops and permanent party personnel. "They want to see you," he said, "not only in the training area, but in the chow halls

and off duty. It gives them confidence to see a chaplain jumping with them, too."

Having been in the Air Force, the chaplain feels that Army chaplains spend more time with the troops, rather than in an office. He is also available to all members of the 4th Stu Bn for interviews, guidance, counseling and spiritual help.

Chaplain (CPT) John R. Kelly, (CPT) Wayne Smith and (LTC) Robert D. Crick recently participated in a "Duty Day with God" for a number of soldiers being held in confinement. Some 20 men spent the day at Holy Trinity Retreat House and participated in a problem solving seminar.

"For some of them," commented Chaplain Kelly, "it provided an opportunity to look at themselves as responsible persons."

Chaplain Smith noted, "We set it up with a hidden agenda to let them learn for themselves how to cope with their problems."

One of Chaplain (CPT) John K. Allyn's projects was a Human Self-Development Retreat. Financed with TRADOC grant funds, it was designed to help Racial Awareness Program (RAP) moderators learn through structured experiences. Twenty men from the 36th Engr Gp went to the Holy Trinity Retreat House for the exercise.

The chaplain's pet project is his Human Resources Office. Because the members of his office enjoyed working with people, they saw an opportunity to put their talents to use. The chaplain, his race relations monitors, his drug and alcohol abuse counselors and an ACS contact named the office and are enjoying the results, according to Chaplain Allyn.

"It gives us freedom in that our people can follow

up on helping others where there is a need," he noted.

Chaplains (CPT) Billy J. Price and (CPT) William Brander are busy working in McGraw and LaVoie Manors. The LaVoie Community Life Center where Chaplain Price works has been modeled after the McGraw Manor concept of a total community.

Chaplain Price explained that the Army is moving towards the concept of assigning a chaplain to a community, rather than to troops. "My primary duty is as pastor to the community," he said. "The concept is to let the people run the program."

As the only Jewish chaplain at Ft. Benning, Chaplain (CPT) Glenn M. Stengel has unique responsibilities. On Friday nights he always has single Jewish men and women to his home for Sabbath dinner before worship services at the chapel.

"It's a very informative and religious experience for them," he commented. "It often brings memories of their religious childhood." His guests sing Sabbath hymns and discuss religious teachings.

Chaplain Stengel also arranges the delivery of Kosher food to men going in the field so they can adhere to their religious principles. In addition, the chaplain teaches Hebrew in the evenings to adults.

Coordinating the operations of all the Ft. Benning chaplains is Chaplain (MAJ) Lawrence A. Kelly Jr. Not only does he coordinate all the administrative actions from higher headquarters, but Chaplain Kelly is the custodian of the USAIC chaplains fund, which is a non-appropriated fund. The majority of this fund is derived from chapel offerings.

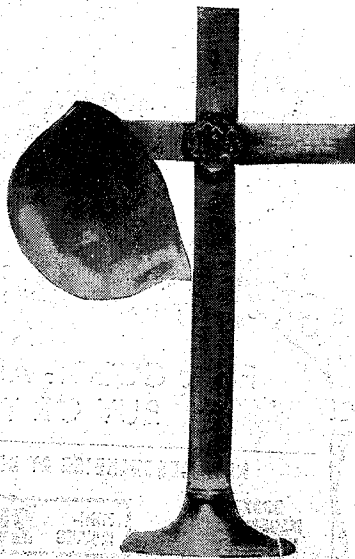
"I'm also the 'bullpen or relief preacher,'" Chaplain Kelly explained. "I relieve chaplains when they go on leave or TDY."



The Airborne chaplain spends time with men in the field, as well as in the air. Chaplain (CPT) James Coppedge feels that his main responsibility is visibility among his troops.



Chaplain (CPT) Anthony W.L. Hollis visits SPS Robert L. Mitchum and his wife during his daily rounds at Martin Hospital. As the hospital chaplain, he is also responsible for chaplain activities at Benning House.



When the men can't go to church, church goes to the men. Chaplain (CPT) Charles J. Davis provides a religious atmosphere for Ranger Students during training.

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"I'm taking it one hitch at a time."



Although SP/5 Richard M. Draper has only been in the Army for five years, he has his own idea of what it means to be a careerist. "To me, that's a guy who stays in the Army because he likes what he's doing, and not because he's afraid of what it might be like somewhere else.

"One of the things I like about the Army is the opportunity you have to try out new ideas. You know, you're given the responsibility to get a certain job done, but you can be inventive.

"I like to try out new jobs, too. In fact, I've just parked my truck (my primary MOS is Heavy Equipment Operation and Repair) and I'm training to be a Hometown Recruiter.

"So as long as I'm happy with what I'm doing I'm not going to worry about the future. I'm taking it one hitch at a time."

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Grab Bag

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Recreation Services Swimming Pools located at Harmony Church, Kelley Hill and Custer Terrace will be closed to the public for the season effective Sept. 9. Carey Pool, Main Post, and Sand Hill Pool will remain open until Sept. 15.

CHILDREN'S CHOIR

The Ft. Benning Children's Choir meets each Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Dixie Road. All children in the grades 3 through 6 are invited to attend. The choir sings monthly at a chapel and on special occasions. For additional information contact the Director of Religious Education, 545-4334 or 545-2366.

ENGLISH CLASSES

English Classes for non-English speaking persons are held each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., Bldg. 2605, Religious Education Center, Dixie Road and each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at McBride School. Wives of American Service Men and Allied officers or any adult non-English speaking person are invited to attend.

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6:00 Thought Semester	5:55 Devotional	Arthur Smith			Billy Walker New Zoo Revue	
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show :25 Ala.-Ga. Today			Romper Room Three Stooges	Bozo's Big Top Porky Pig
8:00 Rozell, Show	Zoo Revue Small World	Today Show :35 Ala.-Ga. Today	:15 1975 What's New	:15 1975 What's New	Little Rascals Mr. Ed	Dennis, Menace Real McCoys
9:30 Captain Kangaroo	Movie: "Now You See It, Now You Don't"	Galloping Gaur, Not Womans Only	Electric Company Doctors	Electric Company Math Factory	Donna Reed Andy Griffith	Movie: "Volcano"
10:30 Joker Is Wild 30 Gambit	Now You See It 30 Love of Life	Split Second Brody Bunch	High Rollers Hollywood Squares	Ready, Set :25 1975	Ready, Set :55 1975	Movie: "Front Page Woman"
11:00 Now You See It 30 Love of Life	Split Second Brody Bunch	High Rollers Hollywood Squares	:10 Guess Patterns Young Citizens	:10 Guess Patterns Young Citizen	"	Lone Ranger Mayberry RFD
12:00 Young, Restless 30 South I. Time	Password News-Panorama	Jackpot Celeb. Sweepstakes	Man Alive :20 World Religions	"	Lucy Show Beat the Clock	700 Club Part I
1:00 Midday News 38 As World Turns	All My Children Let's Make Deal	Somerset Jeopardy	:15 New Cover Vocational Ed.	"	Movie: "Rhythm on the River"	700 Club A New Day
2:00 Guiding Light 30 Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Girl in My Life	Days of Lives	Designs for English Industrial Arts	"	"	Bozo's Big Top Porky Pig
3:00 The Price Is Right 30 The Match Game	Gen. Hospital One Life to Live	Another World Survive Marriage	TBA	Today's Home Electric Company	Speed Racer Hillstones	Jeff's Collis Dr. Kildare
4:00 Tattletales 30 Flintstones	\$10,000 Pyramid Lassie	Popeye Theater Gomer Pyle	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Gilligan's Island Leave It to Beaver	To Tell Truth
5:00 Raymond Burr	Bonanza	Gilligan's Island Hogan's Heroes	Misterogers' Electric Co.	Misterogers' Radio Amateur	I Love Lucy Bew. Hillbillies	Real McCoys Room 222
6:00 To Tell Truth 30 Walter Cronkite	News, With. Smith-Reasoner	WYFA News NBC News	Sesame Street	Aviation Weather Private Pilot	Gomer Pyle That Girl	Movie: "Go for Broke"
7:00 News, Sports 30 Treasure Hunt	Truth or Conseq Funshine Saturday	Rev. Hillbillies Movie:	Zoom Black Perspective	On the Move	Hogan's Heroes Andy Griffith	"
8:00 Planet of 30 the Apes	Kodak Six Million	"Return of the Giant Monsters"	Week in Review Wall Street Week	Week in Review Wall Street Week	Movie: "The Man Who Turned to Stone"	700 Club
9:00 Movie: 30 "MASH"	Dollar Man Texas Wheelers	Rockford Files	Masterpiece Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "The Man Who Turned to Stone"	Manna
10:00 "The Night Stalker"	The Night Stalker Police Woman	Police Woman	Aviation Weather Plus Is GSC	Day of Night	Human Monster	Chop. Bourbon St. Right On!
11:00 News, With, Spts 30 Movie	News, With, Spts Wide World of Midnight	Bat Masterson Tonight Show	"	"	Saint	Mayberry RFD Sign Off
12:30 "Night of the Lepus"	in Concert	Midnight Special	"	"	Rock Concert	"

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6:00 :55 Thought	:25 Devotional	Forestry/USDA Popeye Theatre			Three Stooges Little Rascals	Mighty Mouse Porky Pig
7:00 Chari RFD 30 Seven Seas	Yogi's Gang Bugs Bunny	Addams Family Chopper Bunch	Misterogers'	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Dennis, Menace Batman
8:00 Hair Bear Bunch 30 Sabrina	Hong Kong Phooey Gilligan	Emergency Plus Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Abbott & Costello Movie: "She Couldn't Say No"	Laurel & Hardy Circus Kid Lone Ranger
9:00 Favorite Marhans 30 Jeannie	Devlin Krag	Land of Lost Sigmund	Electric Co. Misterogers'	"	Movie: "The Man Who Turned to Stone"	Chop. Bourbon St. Right On!
10:00 Speed Buggy 30 Josie & Pussycats	Super Friends Mission Magic	Flat Panther Star Trek	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Roller Game of the Week	Trails West Pioneers
11:00 Kiddie Castle 30 Fat Albert	These Days Action '74	The Jetsons Go!	Electric Co. Sesame Street	"	"	Circus My Friend Flicka
1:00 Movie: 30 "Breath of Scandal"	NCAA Football Sports Legends	Celeb. Bowling Sports Legends	Electric Co.	Electric Co.	Movie: "Cargo to Capetown"	TBA
2:00 of 30 "Soul Train"	Stanford at Penn State	Major League Baseball	Zoom Sound of Youth	"	Movie: "The Man Who Turned to Stone"	"
3:00 "Wrestling"	"	"	Fashion Focus America Be Fit	Misterogers'	"Reich for the Sky"	Movie: "The Marauders"
4:00 Porter Wagoner 30 Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith Jimmy Dean	Mary Starr Show By-Line	"	Party	Women's Pro Tennis Tour Laramie
6:00 Sports Lodge 30 CBS News	All-South Wrestling	Concern NBC News	Garden Show Humorist Alternative	Washington Week	Go. Championship Wrestling	Movie: "It's a Big Country"
7:00 Eve. News 30 Project 3	VIP's Only	Bat Masterson Police Surgeon	Firing Line	Movie: "The Little Minister"	All South Wrestling	"It's a Big Country"
8:00 Lawrence Welk	The New Land	Emergency	Wall Street Week Great Amer.	"	Nashville Music Wilburn Bros.	Happy Goodman Hr.
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore 30 Wayne Tyler Show	Kung Fu	Movie: "Kite"	Dream Machine Special	Wall Street Week Jean Wolf	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens	The Lesson Del Reeves Popt!
10:00 Barnaby Jones	"	"	Death Goddess	"	"	Oral Roberts Spring Street
11:00 Movie: 30 "You're Never Too Young"	Rock Concert	Movie: No title available	"	"	Bobby Goldsboro Open Up	Sign Off
12:30 "Night of the Lepus"	ABC News	Movie: "Objective Burma"	"	"	"	"
1:00 Sign. Off	"	"	"	"	Group Therapy Movie: "Eve of St. Mark"	"

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Pioneers

opening new season of flag-football

The 1/29th Inf (Pioneers), TSB opened their flag football season Wednesday, Co A of the 1/29th defeating Hq and Spt Co, 6-0.

Charles Ledbetter of Co A picked off a Hq pass and ran the ball 65 yds. for the touchdown and the only score of the game. It was almost 12-0 about four plays later, but Billy Mathis of Hq & Spt knocked down a long pass intended for Sandy McPherson.

Hq Co threatened as the first half ended, when quarterback Charles Dahl dropped a long bomb near the goal line . . . but into the arms of an opposing player.

Bruce LaPorte kicked a tremendous punt to open up the second half of the game, forcing the Co A players to begin at their own 15 yard line. Sandy McPherson and his run-dominated offense drove the ball upfield to within 10 yards of the goal, but failed to score.

Charles Ledbetter (left), Co A; 1/29th Inf, TSB jumps for joy as he crosses the Hq & Spt Co goal line. Ledbetter scored the only touchdown of the game, as Co A won, 6-0. Bruce

With less than two minutes to play, the Hq clerks seemed to catch fire behind the direction of team captain, Billy Mathis.

Quarterback Charles Dahl completed two long passes to Bruce LaPorte — but both were called back due to penalties at the line. On the third down, Dahl hit Allen Holmes with a forty yard pass, but it, too, was called back because of a penalty. Co A opted to run the down over, and this time Dahl was caught napping at the goal line before he could throw the ball.

Only twenty seconds remained on the clock as Hq punted on their fourth down play, giving Co A possession. On the first play however, Winford Russell of Hq & Spt intercepted a pass and he headed down field in a futile attempt to tie the score, the game-ending whistle sounded, giving the clerks their first loss of the season, 6-0.

LaPorte (below) (15) of Hq & Spt Co, 1/29th Inf intercepts a pass intended for a Co A player, and then takes off down field with the Co A player in hot pursuit. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

586th Floatbridge Co. downs 43rd Engr's Co. A

The 586th Floatbridge Co defeated the Co A, 43rd Engrs recently in the "KICK-OFF" game, beginning the flag football season in the 36th Engr Grp.

"Winning the first game possibly resulted from the abundance of sportsmanship and high spirits from everyone on the team," remarked coach LT



Heidi and Enos, two Scout Dogs from the Military Dog Det, 1/29th Inf TSB, are seasoned performers who will participate in the dog shows planned for the annual AUSA picnic Sept. 21 at Victory Lodge. The dogs will jump fire hurdles, leap through burning hoops and do a variety of obedience tricks. Tickets to the picnic are now on sale at the Infantry Center Information Office and from sergeants major on post. The cost, including food and beverages, will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 3-12 years old. Picnic activities open at 1 p.m. and include children's rides, games, demonstrations and displays. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Cliff Elliot.

As one of the first teams organized in the Group, the 586th displayed the qualities of becoming one the "top rated" teams participating in engineer football.

The team exhibited qualities of determination which any "winning" team needs. At half time the 586th was down by 13 points.

"It was a tough first half," admits PFC Matthew Skipper, 586th defensive back, "I noticed the weak spots and in the second half had to make amends for

first half mistakes."

As the game drew closer to an end the score was tied 13-13. The rule of "penetration" was inserted into this first game. At the end of regular playing time, if the teams are tied each team is given a series of four downs.

The team which penetrates deepest in the opponents territory in four downs will be declared the winner. The 586th launched their attack with everything they had and carried the ball deep in the 43rd Engr's territory.

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 15

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6:00	5:55 Devotional	Green Acres	Changed Lives	Agriculture USA	Pattern for Living	
7:00	5:55 Thought	Tony and Susan	Day of Miracles	My Little Margie	Camp Meeting Ho	
8:00	Blue Ridge Quartet	Rex Humbard	Way of Living	Speed Racer	Old Time	
8:30	Day of Discovery		Gospel Jubilee	Cartoon Carnival	Gospel Hour	
9:00	Movie: "Sabrina"	Oral Roberts	The Wayfarers	Three Snoges	Day of Miracles	
9:30		It Is Written	Waters Family	Little Rascals	Bible Lesson	
10:00		Notre Dame	Gospel Hour	Abbott & Costell	Deaf Hear	
10:30		Football Preview		Movie: "The	Crossroads	
11:00	Services	Ghost Chasers	Movie: "Ride Out	"Covergirl"	First Baptist	
11:30	First Baptist	Make a Wish	For Revenge"		of Atlanta	
12:00	Face the Nation	Vince Dooley	Meet the Press	People, Places	Teach-In	
12:30	NFL Pre-Game					
1:00	NFL Washington	Movie: "This Savage Land"	NFL Football	Pro Tennis Tour	Movie: "The	Panorama
1:30	at New York Giants		Miami at		Prince of Pirates"	
2:00			New England			Chorisma
2:30					Movie: "Gay	Happy Hunters
3:00		Movie: "Topaz"		Dance to Music		Encounter
3:30	Dallas at Atlanta			Job Man		Tony & Susan Alar
4:00				Saint		Kathryn Kuhlman
4:30				Movie: "On the		Glen Haven Bapt.
5:00				"Big Parade"		
5:30		Issues & Answers	I Spy		Pianist at Work	Movie: "Great Day
6:00		Focus	Hogan's Heroes	TBA	Special	in the Morning"
6:30	4:45 Post Game	Recess Report	ABC News	Second Look		Assembly of God
7:00	Good Times	Loreld	Animal World	Zoom	Journey to Japan	Chris Panos
7:30	Apples Way		World of Disney	Zoom	Journey to Japan	Baptist Tabernacle
8:00	Special: Kojak	Movie: "Fiddler	NBC Mystery	Evening at Pops	Vince Dooley Show	Option '74
8:30		on the Roof"		Masterpiece	TBA	74
9:00			Movie: "Columbo"	Theatre	Performance	Club
9:30						Singing Kalendas
10:00	News/Reaction		Bob Harrington	Firing Line		Ernest Angley
10:30	Mission	4:45 Movie:	Saint		Movie: TBA	Challenge of Truth
11:00	Impossible	"Savages"			"Kronos"	Max Morris
11:30	Sign Off					Voice of Victory
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197th football soaked in rain

By C. B. Hoover

The second week of 197th Inf Bde football was marred by a multitude of fumbles as the Georgia weather played havoc with the playing abilities of all the teams in the brigade.

The fumbles came fast and furious to include the scheduling of games on Labor Day.

Rain! Rain! Man did the water flow last week, forcing the cancellation of three of the five games scheduled in the 3/7th Inf. There was no action to speak of in the battalion with the two remaining games forfeited by one or the other company.

"Things are slow in the battalion, but we will be making up the games missed from the first of October to the fourth. Right now we have two teams that are looking good and should make it all the way. Those are HHC and Cbt Cpt Co.," commented SGT Vernon B. Lewis of HHC, 3/7th Inf.

A penalty of 65 yards and other shorter ones plagued Svc Bat, 2/10th FA as they dropped their game to HHC. "The umpire sure was messed up. He called back three touchdowns we made. Then to top it off, he called dead balls on us on kick-offs," stated LT Hal B. Sharp of HHC. "To say the least it turned out to be a fiasco." The game was contested and will be replayed later.

"Bad calls?" went against HHC brigade as they suffered their second defeat of the season in as many weeks, losing to the 298th Signal Platoon 14-0. The reverse was true for the 298th Signal as they roared over HHC to prove that they're going to be stiff competition for the rest of the brigade teams. "We're just getting it all together now. We should provide some exciting play for all to see in the next few weeks," stated PFC Ray T. Osborne of the 298th Signal Platoon. "There were some tough calls against HHC. We don't like to beat a team that way."

The old pigskin didn't get too slippery for the paper tigers of Co A, 197th Spt Bn as the tore up Co D by 7-0. The bomb was dropped on Co D to set up the touchdown to leave Co D with a one and one record and Co A with a 2 and 0 record.

Rain took its toll in the remaining game to be played in the support battalion, forcing HHC and Co C to cancel their game.

The men of the 2/69th Armor shut down their engines this week as they started preparing to move to Ft. Stewart for tank gunnery training.



"We may not be playing here, but we will get in a little scrimmaging when we get to Ft. Stewart. There's no better way to relax from training than a good ball game. We should come up with a good team when the time comes," commented CPT David L. Pickel, the S-5 of the 2/69th Armor.

Grinding down to low gear were the teams of the 1/58th Inf. The two scheduled games were forfeited to one of the other teams.

"The outlook for football seems to be growing dim, with all the field duty coming up. We should bet back in high gear come the end of the month," commented SGT Joseph W. Mitchell.

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The Bayonet, Sept. 13, 1974

New Wac Co cmdr is 'Army brat'

By Heane H. Horen

Ruth J. Dieringer never thought about coming into the Army until she was no longer in the Army as a dependent. Now 1LT Dieringer is the new commanding officer of the Ft. Benning Wac Co, and she reflects upon her days as an "Army brat" with great pride.

Born in Eufaula, AL, she admits that while her father was in the Army she never paid much attention to her military surroundings. She spent two years in a small Baptist women's school and later

received her B.S. from Arizona State University.

Her first assignment in the Army was 16 months as the executive officer for the Wac Battery at Ft. Sill, OK. Having heard about some new courses at the Defense Race Relations Institute, 1LT Dieringer volunteered for the school at Patrick AFB, FL. She was astounded by the exceptional curriculum and instructors. "It was a fantastic service school and a real learning experience," she commented, "but with all the self-determinations and goals stressed, it was ironic to have men always jumping to open doors for me."

After the school, 1LT Dieringer went back to Ft.

Sill as the RREO officer for 14 months. As the new Wac commander, 1LT Dieringer feels that Wac problems are basically the same as any other service member's. "They have some unique problems, just as men do, but this job I have isn't any different than a man's."

1LT Dieringer discussed the coed barracks now coming into existence at several Army installations. "Men see Wacs as getting special favors, but when they're integrated in the same unit they'll see for themselves that it isn't so. Taking the mystery away will solve a lot of problems."

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Rod and Gun Club notes

Fishermen off the hook, hunters still under the gun

By Bill Kloeb

Fishermen are off the hook. They don't have to attend the safety orientations to fish on post.

The Post Resources Management Board recommended fishermen not be required to attend and the commanding general approved the recommendation this week.

The fishermen may be off the hook, but hunters are still under the gun. The orientation for hunters will be held in Marshall Auditorium each Wednesday in September at 7 p.m. In all probability more orientations will have to be scheduled for October but anyone who waits that long will also wait for that first hunting trip. The Post Game Wardens plan to start checking post hunting permits for the orientation stamp on Oct. 1.

The large numbers of persons showing up for orientations without post permits are causing

problems. A representative from the Rod and Gun Club sets up shop at the auditorium entrance about an hour before orientation time. He sells Georgia state licenses, post permits and Rod and Gun Memberships. The problem is he doesn't have much business until a few minutes before time for the orientation to start. Then a long line forms. Sales are cut off at 7 p.m. with quite a few people still in line.

This makes for frayed nerves; later those involved get uptight when they find they have to go to the Rod and Gun Club for their permit—then to the Provost Marshal Office to have the permit stamped. Unless you have an emergency it's better to get the permit before you attend the orientation.

Permits may be obtained at the Rod and Gun

Club from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday and from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Stalcup Gets Elk Deer

Gene Stalcup, president of the Rod and Gun Club Archery Council, just came back from his annual bow hunting trip to Colorado. He hit the jackpot this time.

The hunting site was the western slope of the Rocky Mountains. Gene bagged a mule deer buck and a 700-pound bull elk. He took both animals with a 48-pound American hunting bow and bear razor head arrows he makes himself. This was the seventh year Stalcup has made the trip to Colorado but previously he had only taken one mule deer buck.

Cub packs ready for field day

Is your child physically fit? Parents of the twenty-two cub packs of the Ft. Benning district will find out on Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. till noon at Doughboy Stadium when the 197th Inf Bde. will be supporting the Cub Scout National Physical Fitness Program.

"This will be the first time the Cub Scout National Fitness Program is being held at Ft. Benning," stated MAJ Layton C. Matt, the committee chairman for Ft. Benning, and the IG for the 197th Inf Bde.

The program schedule includes field events, physical fitness contest and some family participation.

The field events will consist of a 30 yard dash, crab races, 20 yard ball race, hopping races, sack races, and bottle filling races.

The physical fitness contest will consist of standing broad jump, softball throw, modified pushups, modified situps, and the 50 yard dash.

The planned family participation part is to be with the mothers in a nail driving contest, fathers participating in the three legged race with their sons and the cub scouts' sisters in a shoe kicking contest for distance.

The contests will be judged and points awarded in each event.

A pack streamer will be presented to the top three packs with the highest number of points.

The three dens with the highest number of points will receive a den streamer.

First, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded to the winners of the father, son, mother, and sister events.

A 50 cent entrance fee will be charged for each participant and is to be used to cover the cost of a field day participation patch. The patch will be given to each participating cub scout and leader.



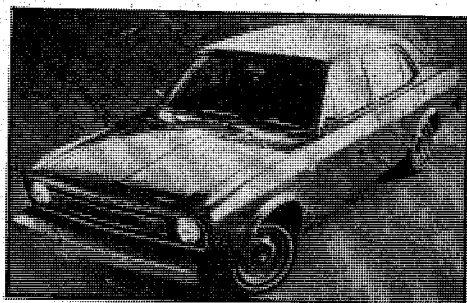
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Christmas toyland opens soon at Benning Post Exchange

It may seem hard to believe, but it soon will be that time of year again.

The Fort Benning Post Exchange will open its Christmas Toylands Sept. 16, and that means it's time to start making out those gift lists and listening for hints from the anxious younger set.

This year shoppers will have added incentive to beat the yuletide rush. AAFES will feature many specials Sept. 16-through 21 and distribute tabloids and other promotional material that identify "Your Christmas Whistlestop." For the duration of the sale, advertised specials will be backed by the AAFES Rain Check policy.

Although advertised "Whistlestop" specials will be featured only over the week-long sale period, AAFES informs that exchanges will be receiving other excellent buys right along and a wide selection of toys will be available right up until Christmas.

Featured at all toylands will be gift ideas that cover all interests and age groups. These items range from infant pull-toys and stuffed animals through sports equipment, games, dolls, craft sets, bikes and projects that offer educational value in addition to entertainment.

AAFES traditionally unveils its toylands in advance of the commercial

selling season. While that sometimes surprises folks not acquainted with the military, soldiers, airmen and their spouses know of

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They also are becoming

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Pioneer mess hall leading the way

Army mess halls have traditionally had a 'bad-food' stigma associated with their existence. In recent years, however, great strides have been made in the food-service operations of the Army. Mess halls are now dining facilities, and civilians, not soldiers, pull KP duty. Food preparation and the meals themselves have improved vastly in the past few years.

A soldier now has a choice in the daily menu usually consisting of meat, several vegetables, salad, potatoes, dessert and beverage, or he can opt for a short order menu of hamburger and fries.

The dining facility of Co A, 29th Inf, TSB is the epitome of today's modern day mess hall. The Pioneer facility, headed by SFC Freddie Thomas has been awarded The School Brigade Best Mess award no less than five times since its inception. On September 13, the Co A Mess will receive the Post Best Mess Award for July — this is the fourth time they've received the coveted food award.

Only last week, SFC Thomas and his crew of culinary experts received one of the highest of all possible food service awards. Co A, 1/29th, has been selected to represent Ft. Benning in the competition for the 5th Annual Phillip A. Connelly Award for Food Excellence (small unit category).

The Pioneer Mess will be one of two Ft. Benning facilities undergo the TRADOC phase of the competition to be held Sept. 23.

SFC Benn Ross, the battalion food adviser for the 1/29th is prepared for the inspection. "We have a lot of experience behind us now," Ross said. "I honestly feel we have a very good chance to go all the way this year in the competition."

SFC Ross praised dining facility manager Thomas for his outstanding leadership at the Co A facility. "SFC Thomas has only been the Co A manager for seven months, yet he has already brought home two Post Best Mess awards this year for the Pioneers," Ross said. "His efforts at the Co A Mess," Ross continued, "have been nothing less than phenomenal."

SFC Freddie Thomas had nothing but praise for the cooks and civilian KP's under him. "Being selected to represent the post in the Phillip A. Connelly competition is a great honor for us," Thomas stated. "It is the culmination of a lot of hard work and determination on the part of all the mess personnel and I'm extremely proud of every one of them," he added.

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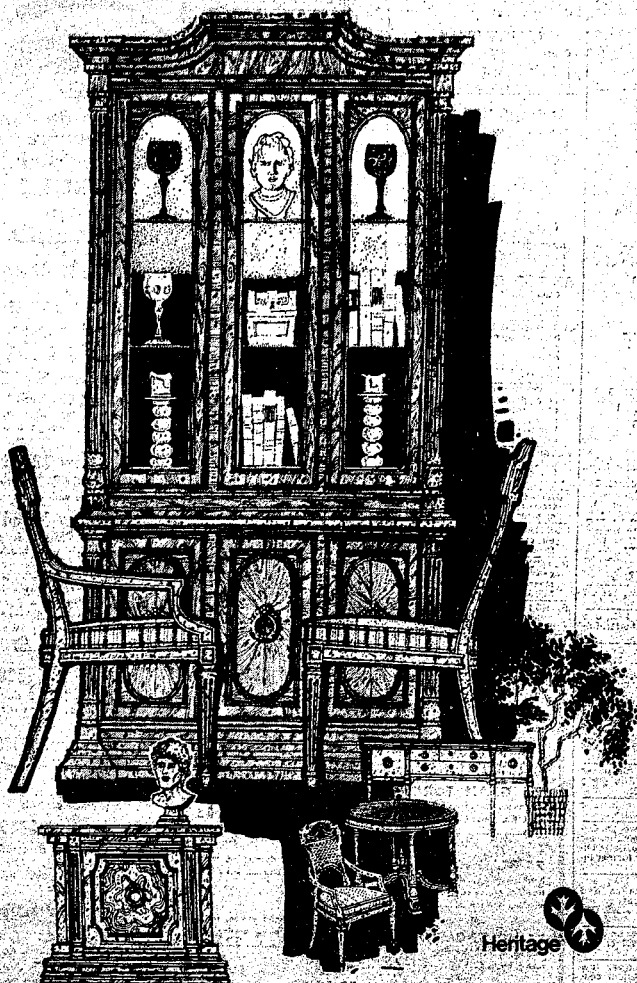
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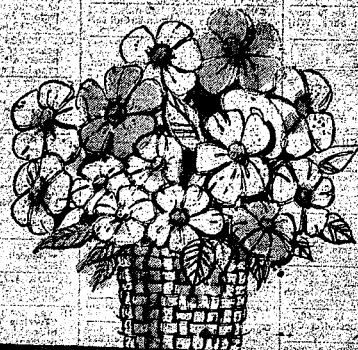
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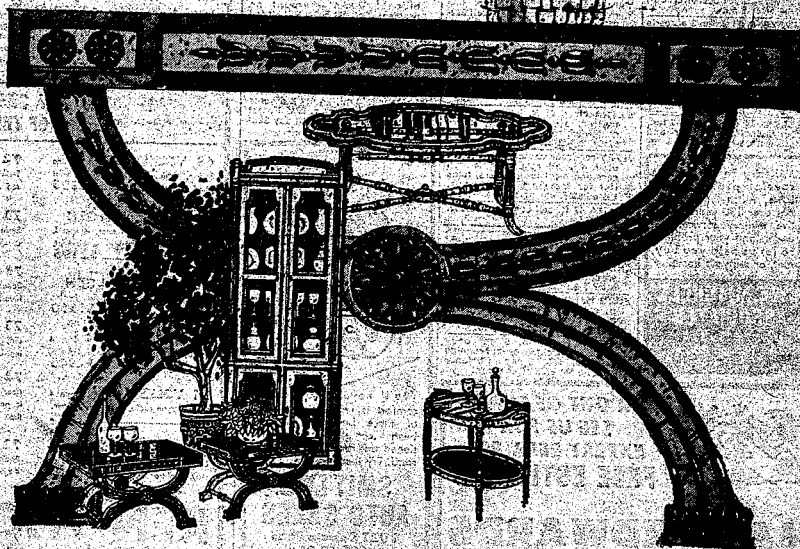
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Oct. Pay Raise In

Federal pay raises will go into effect Oct. 1. The Senate rejected President Ford's request to delay the pay raise by a vote of 64 to 35 yesterday. The percentage of the pay raise has not yet been determined, and whether or not it will be computed on the military base pay or all elements of the pay



"FISH EYE" VIEWS—SP4 Wes Fritschley of the Training Aids Division, Directorate of Educational Technology, used a special 'fish-eye' camera lens to take these unusual photographs depicting activities scheduled for the annual Association of the U. S. Army Picnic Saturday at Victory Lodge on the Ft. Benning Reservation. Food, of course, will be one of the many highlights for picnic goers and will include hotdogs, hamburgers and barbecued pork and chicken. One of the Ft. Benning fire trucks will be among the rides available for children (and adults too) during the afternoon. Other photographs and information on this year's picnic are on page 14.

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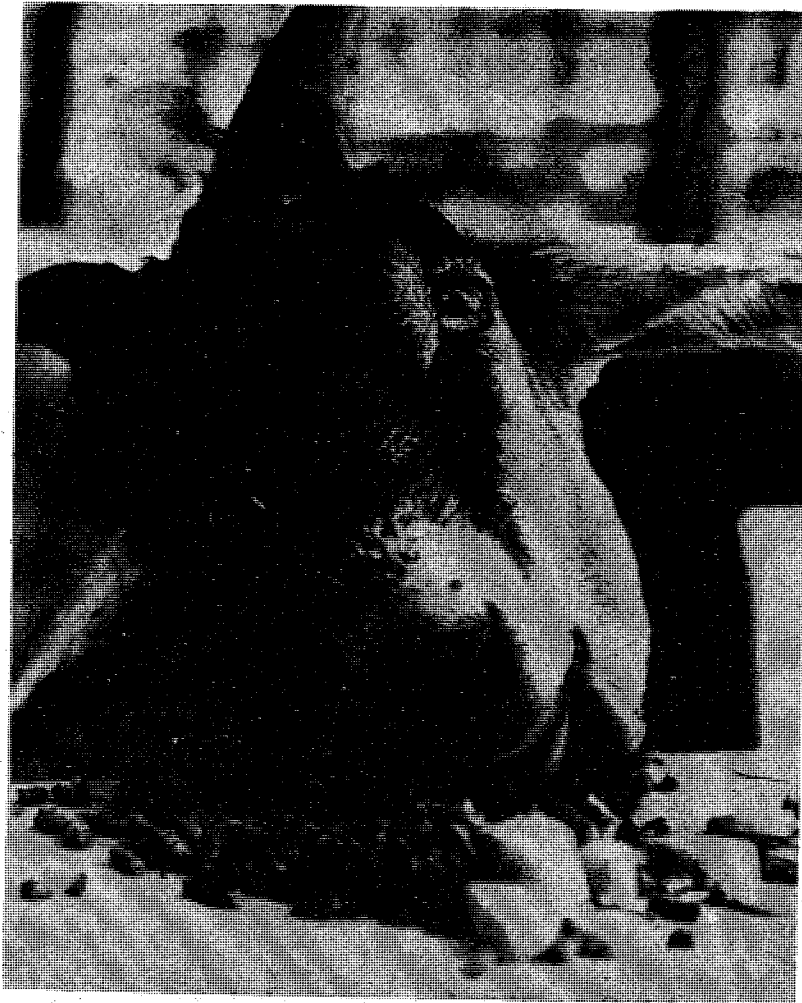
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CFC campaign off and running

The 1974 Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign for federal employees of the Ft. Benning - Columbus - Phenix City area kicked off in Marshall Auditorium Tuesday with a meeting for key campaign workers.

Chaplain (COL) Sterling A. Wetherell opened the ceremonies with an invocation.

COL Wallace F. Veaudry, assistant commander, stated in his opening remarks that this year's campaign's goal is \$150,000 and Ft. Benning's portion of the goal is \$145,000. He said "There will be no arm twisting or coercion, but rather through organization we can reach our goal."



Don't be an old goat - support the Combined Federal Campaign today!!! (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Other speakers in the ceremony were MG Thomas M. Tarpley, Mr. Bee Brown, acting regional director, International Services, Mr. William Myers, Georgia representative of the National Health Agency and Mr. Charles Mize, Columbus and Phenix City's United Way campaign chairman.

Donations to the CFC will help support 45 humanitarian agencies under the local United Way agencies, International Services Agencies and National Health Agencies in the Columbus - Phenix City - Ft. Benning areas.

By giving through the CFC, the donor may make a blanket contribution to be divided among all the agencies, or he may designate his contribution to a specific agency.

Donations to the International Services Agencies supports programs that help people around the world.

CFC is for all

Military personnel and federal civilian workers sometimes hesitate to participate in the Ft. Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Tri-Community Fund Drive because they live outside the geographical limits of these communities.

The funds from the Tri-Community Fund are used for residents of the three communities but agencies receiving these funds also help others.

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Sealed bids on 13 wooden type structures to be disposed of at Ft. Benning will be accepted by the Savannah District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers through Oct. 16.

The buildings, constructed in the early 1940 World War II era, are being offered for sale to the general public as the beginning of a program to dispose of excess and outmoded structures on post. The sale is being aimed toward military and civilian buyers to give them an opportunity to purchase scrap lumber for home repairs and other projects at a low cost.

Persons interested in receiving information on the sale should contact the Environmental Management Division, Directorate of Facilities Engineering, by telephoning 545-2812/4957. Prospective purchasers will be provided with an invitation to bid, specifications of the sale and details on the buildings, such as size and location.

Successful bidders will be required to dismantle and remove the structures from Ft. Benning at their own expense.

WO's holding September meet

The Ft. Benning's Chapter U.S. Army Warrant Officer's Association "Professionals" held their monthly meeting at American Legion Post 35 Sept. 12 at which CWO Frank Balus was elected vice president.

The chapter's president, CW4 Bryce C. Gordon, recognized the beginning of the organization of the ladies auxiliary. All warrant officer's wives interested in joining the Auxiliary should contact CW4 Gordon or CWO Balus at 545-4114 or 545-2921 respectively.

During the meeting, CW4 Gordon talked on many subjects relevant to the warrant officers of Ft. Benning and about the second annual convention held in Washington, D.C. One of the guest speakers at the convention, Secretary of the Army Howard (Bo) Callaway, commented, "One of the things the Army's got going for it is the increased professionalism of its warrant officer."

All active or retired warrant officers and their wives at Ft. Benning and surrounding areas are encouraged to attend the next chapter meeting scheduled for Oct. 10, at the American Legion Post 35. The social hour will start at 5 p.m. and the call to order will be at 7 p.m.

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The project will be installed in four phases and will provide additional TV entertainment to family housing areas and all troop facilities on Main Post, Martin Army Hospital and in the Kelley Hill area.

The first area (see map) is scheduled to receive service in late October and the overall installation is expected to be completed in December.

Thirty-five miles of aerial cable and 13 miles of underground cable will be installed to complete the project. Construction is expected to progress at the rate of four miles of aerial cable and one mile of underground cable per week barring unfavorable weather conditions and unforeseen difficulties.

Wometco Communications Incorporated of Miami, Fla., a subsidiary of Wometco Enterprises, is the contracted corporation installing the system. Wometco Communications has

10 cable systems in operation and nine more under construction.

A representative of the company said, "Cable TV offers a greater diversification of TV programming and eliminates the rooftop antenna. The company will offer 24-hour service, 365 days a year."

The system will provide 10 television channels. They will include WRBL-TV, an affiliate of CBS on channel 3; WTVM-TV, an affiliate of ABCC on channel 9; and WYEA-TV, an affiliate of NBC on channel 38, all located in Columbus.

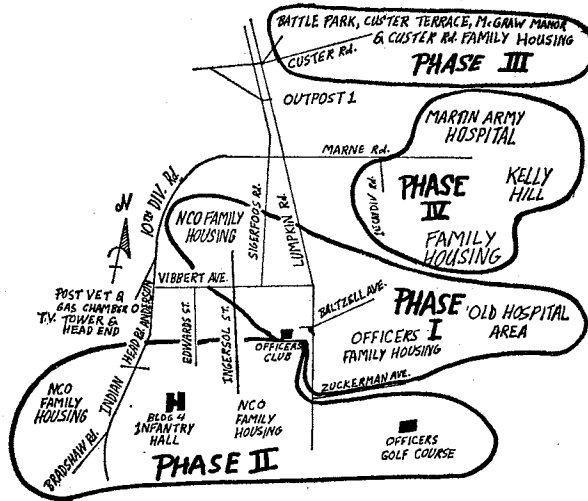
Two Atlanta stations not affiliated with a major network will be available. These are WTCG-TV and WHAE-TV, channels 17 and 46 respectively.

WTVM-TV, Dothan, Ala., an affiliate of ABC and CBS on channel 4 and WJSP-TV, a Columbus educational television station on channel 28 will also be provided.

Ft. Benning will provide three channels for public access, weather and government.

As an added feature, FM stereo will be included in the cable system.

Connection fee charged to subscribers will be \$7.95 for the initial outlet and \$4.95 for each additional outlet. Monthly rates will be \$5.70 for the initial outlet and \$1.20 for each additional outlet.



Above is staff artist Brent Swainston's drawing of the four phases of areas involved in the installation of cable TV on Ft. Benning.

WAC to lead 45-man band at Disney World

When the U.S. Army Forces Command Band appears at Walt Disney World Sept. 22 during the Magic Kingdom's Armed Forces Salute, the 45-man unit will be led by a woman.

The first enlisted woman to direct any Army Band (except the all woman Women's Army Corps Band at Ft. McClellan, Ala., SGM Patricia R. Browning, was named to that position while assigned to Ft. McPherson in Atlanta.

SGM Browning began her musical career while attending public schools in Ohio, where at the age of 11 she began playing tuba in the school band. Studying privately and in the school band, she became accomplished on her instrument and decided to pursue a career in music.

In 1954 she entered the Army and after basic training was accepted into the 14th Army Band

(WAC), at Ft. McClellan, the only all-woman band in the military service. She served in that band in various positions, primarily as First Sergeant, and electric bassist until she joined the Forces Command Band.

She holds the highest enlisted position in the Forces Command Band and her primary responsibilities are directing the band and serving as enlisted bandleader.

The Army Forces Command Band, officially titled the 214th Army Band, was organized in 1845 in Texas as the 4th Infantry Regiment Band. Its heritage, which includes 26 campaign streamers and two awards of the French Croix de Guerre, spans the Mexican War, Civil War, the War with Spain, the Philippine the Philippine Insurrection and both World Wars.

Other honors make the 214th a unique unit. It is the only Army Band which has received a combat distinction from a President of the United States, Zachary Taylor. The band was authorized to wear red piping on the uniform in commemoration of distinguished service in the battle of Monterrey, Mexico, where they turned a captured artillery battery against the enemy.

Smaller components of the Forces Command Band include a 20-piece Studio Band, Jazz Combo, Jazz Ensemble, Rock Band, Brass Choir, Brass Quintet, Woodwind Quintet, and Men's Chorus.

The 1974 Armed Forces Salute at Walt Disney World, Sept. 16-22, will feature special attraction tickets for active and retired military personnel. Tickets may be purchased at base special services or at the ticket gates.

COL Wasiak takes command of 197th

COL Joseph E. Wasiak assumes command of the 197th Inf Bde in ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. today on York Field as BG William B. Steele relinquishes command of the unit.

COL Wasiak comes to the 197th Inf Bde from Ft. Bliss, Tex. where he served as the Chief of Studies, Analysis and Literature Division, U.S. Army Nuclear Agency since June 1973.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., COL Wasiak is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and holds a master of science degree in nuclear engineering from the University of Arizona. He is also a graduate of the National War College in Washington, D.C.

Among his decorations and awards are the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with V device and nine Oak Leaf Clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Joint Services Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.

COL Wasiak's previous assignments include a tour of Vietnam where he served as a battalion commander with the 1st Cav Div. He also served as the Military Assistant to the Assistant to the Secretary of Defense (Atomic Energy).

Military Wife of the Year program cancelled by DA

The Department of the Army has announced the termination of the Military Wife of the Year program, and the TRADOC Army Wife of the Year competition.

The 1975 MWOY program, which is presently under way is also terminated. However, similar recognition programs at local levels may be voluntarily carried out at no additional expense to the government.

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533rd visiting Eglin for Ranger support

During past weeks the 533rd Trans Co, 36th Engr Grp (CBT) has been on a Ranger Support Mission at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The primary mission of the 533rd was to provide transportation for the Rangers during their 21-day training cycle. Nearly 100 per cent of the Rangers' transportation was supplied by the transportation company.

Twelve men were involved in the Ranger support mission headed by the 533rd's NCOIC, SGT Thomas Gee.

According to Gee, "One good thing about this mission is these drivers perform in their MOS, from the beginning of each day to the end." The transportation sergeant concluded, "Now I realize why they volunteered for this job."

SP4 Gregory Narcisse, 533rd truck driver, stated, "I enjoyed driving down there, that's the reason I joined the Army; to drive trucks."

"Doing my job was the reason I liked it," said SP4 Ronald Knight. "There are a lot of people in the Army that never get a chance to do the job they were trained to do. Assignments like this really gives a driver plenty of practical experience," he added.

197th Spt Bn sees change of command

LTC Ellis R. Morris relinquished command of the 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde to LTC Jerry K. Patterson in a ceremony held Sept. 17 at Engineer Field in the Harmony Church area.

Since taking command of the "Ever Ready Support" battalion in March 1973, LTC Morris was responsible for the activation of Companies A, B, C and D, of the battalion.

The 197th Spt Bn successfully completed Basic Unit Training, Advanced Unit Training, Army Training Tests and Operational Readiness Training under LTC Morris' command, thus enabling the battalion to become a Strategic Army Forces unit and maintain that posture.

LTC Morris has been assigned to the United States Army Training Devices Agency, headquartered in Orlando, Fla., with duty at Ft. Benning.

Since arriving in the brigade last May, LTC Patterson has been the Brigade Assistant Commander for Readiness. LTC Patterson was also in charge of this year's 4th of July carnival for post.

Coming to the brigade from an assignment in Korea, where he was the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4 for the 2nd Inf Div, LTC Patterson has seen over 18 years of active duty.

A native of Silver Springs, Md., LTC Patterson is a West Point graduate who also completed a Master of Science degree at the University of Alabama in 1962.

Among LTC Patterson's awards are the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

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I join your fellow soldiers in sharing your pride in past achievements and have the greatest confidence that you will continue your outstanding service to your state and our nation.

Walter T. Ihmweh
General, U. S. Army
Commanding

S E P



Do you think the Hunting Safety Orientations are necessary?

LT Roger Cain
43rd Engr Co C

"I think it's a very good idea."

SSG William A. Edwards
Co C 1/58th 197th Inf.

"Yes. Simply because some people don't know the proper use of weapons. The most dangerous thing in the world is not to know the proper use of weapons."

MSG Bobbie F. Tucker
Co. B Hqs Comd

"They're necessary. People tend to get lax and you hear them say, 'I'm going to shoot the first thing that moves.' In fact he shouldn't even be in the woods."

SP4 Robert Mobely
Co A Hqs COMD

"No not necessary. I'm not a hunter so it's irrelevant to me."

CPT Brian Campbell
13th Co 1st Bn TSB

"I do not think they are important."

Overall school enrollment declining

No more pencils, no more books . . . and maybe, no more students.

During the 1970s, the number of persons ages 5-34 enrolled in school will decrease by more than one million, according to a leading insurance company's statisticians.

In 1970, 58,800,000 person — not in institutions or in military service — were attending school; by 1972 the number declined to 58,500,000, and by 1980 the enrollment will shrink to less than 57,800,000.

Statisticians trace the cause of this decrease to the baby boomerang — the drop in the birth rate in the 1960's following the boom in births during the 1950s. This trend has now reversed, but school enrollment will not feel its effect until the end of the 1970s.

The proportion of the population aged 5-34 enrolled in school will decline from its current level of nearly three out of five but will still be more than one out of two in 1980. The number of youngsters aged 5-13 in kindergarten and elementary classes will decrease by more than 10 per cent, from 35.5 million in 1970 to 31.5 million in 1980. Statisticians, however, expect the number of youngsters in school to increase during the next decade.

At the other end of the spectrum, during the 1970s the number of college students will increase from 7,414,000 to 10,284,000 — a rise of almost three million. The greatest rise in college attendance will

occur among those 25-34 years of age. The number of students at these ages — mostly graduate students — will increase by almost 70 per cent. A 40-per cent increase in college enrollments will occur among men and women aged 22-24, along with a 30-per cent gain among those aged 18-21.

As a result of these shifts in the number of students, their relative proportion of the total enrollment will also change. In 1970, college students accounted for 13 per cent of the total enrollment, but they will account for 18 per cent in 1980. By contrast, the relative proportion of kindergarten and elementary school students will drop from 62 per cent to 57 per cent.

Virtually all youngsters 5-17 years old are enrolled in school. But what of older students — those over age 17? In 1970 the proportion enrolled at age 18-21 was 40.3 per cent, and will probably increase to more than 44 per cent by 1980. At ages 22-24 the proportion enrolled will increase from 14.9 per cent to 17 per cent, and at ages 25-34 from 6 per cent to 7 1/2 per cent.

Relatively more males than females are enrolled in school, particularly past age 18, and the gap grows with age. In 1970 the enrollment rate for males was 1 1/2 times that for females at ages 18-21, 2 1/4 times at ages 22-24, and almost 2 3/5 greater at ages 25-29. Statisticians expect this disparity to diminish by 1980 as more women stay in school to continue their education.



Something's wrong

To the Bayonet:

I would like to have a logical explanation for the reason why the Army pays me \$2.28 and charges me \$2.30 to eat in an Army Mess Hall? I know I only lose two cents a day and \$7.30 a year and \$160.60 if I stay in for 20 years, but still I don't see the reason the Army has for depriving me of the amount it allows the average soldier who is not on separate rations and is allowed to eat in the Mess Hall with out paying. Could you please give me an explanation for this in your paper, because I know of several other soldiers who would like to hear the answer also. M.J.F., 1/58th Inf

The answer is that, to avoid making change in pennies, every dining hall rounds off the cost of dinner and supper to the next higher even figure, hence the extra two cents a day that comes out of your pocket. And, since pennies are at a premium these days, the practice isn't likely to stop.

For new arrivals

Orientation program initiated in 36th Engrs

For the past four months SFC Willie Mattox, 18th Repl Det, 36th Engr Grp, has been the "work horse" for the engineers' Orientation Program.

The program's objective is to resolve the personal problems of each individual soldier as he or she arrives to the group. And also to inform the new soldiers of the Engineer group's historical background and its individual units activities.

Once a new soldier arrives at Ft. Benning, he or she is picked up at 18th Repl Det to begin his orientation of the 36th Engr Grp.

"The first thing I do," stated SFC Mattox, "is to inspect the soldiers to make sure they are in proper dress."

Phase I of the orientation program consists of a

briefing of the group's background, and a complete breakdown of each individual unit's job responsibility to the group. "This is the most formal part of our program," commented Mattox.

Phase II, known as "Rap Session" is an informal discussion with each individual soldier. During the phase, any problem concerning anything from finance to fiancée's are discussed. After all problems have been brought forward, the group's bus then carries each soldier to the appropriate location for resolution to his problem.

PV2 Gary Lovern, 608th Ord Det, 36th Engrs, a new arrival to the group, commented: "The orientation program is good, especially the "Rap Session" phase. I was able to get a lot of things off

of my chest that have been bugging me since I joined the Army."

Phase III of the program is conducted in the Group Conference Room by COL Albro, Group Commander, or LTC Franklin Jr., the Executive Officer.

During this phase individual problems are further discussed and a brief job description of each man is covered. An "open house" is then initiated for any questions concerning himself or the group that the new arrival may have.

Phase IV of the program is the final phase carrying the new soldier directly to his assigned unit.

Mattox concluded, "Experience has proven that the needs of the new soldier are more demanding than one would realize. A problem which is not fully solved for a soldier can affect the soldier's job performance and his military career. I look forward to meeting the new personnel everyday using my experience to help some of the problems which seem to some soldiers to have no solution."

43rd begins oil recycle project

The 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engr Grp, known for its professional construction skillsmen, has undertaken another important mission of cleaning up the environment.

This time it's not tearing down old buildings or building new ones. The job given to Co A, involves recycling used oil, which has been utilized by the Post Exchange Service Stations, Cox and Cannon Garage, and a few Craft Shops.

The project initially started July 1, 1971 and will be in effect until June 30, 1975, if funds for the pro-

ject aren't sooner exhausted.

An average of 2,000 gallons of the used oil is picked up every two weeks by SP4 Kurt Harner, Co A, and is transported by mode of a 2 1/2 ton truck to the Waste Oil Reclamation Point.

"I enjoy doing this job," admits SP4 Harner, "because not only does it give me something different to do, but it also makes me feel better knowing the Army is doing something about the Energy Crisis."

"I just wish everyone else would get into the program," he added.



SP4 Kurt Harner, of Co A, 43rd Engr Bn, is putting the hose of a pump into the pod on his vehicle. Used oil is then pumped out and recycled so that it can be used again, instead of being wasted. (Photo by Bill Emery)

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DA approves new enlisted career system

General Fred C. Weyand, acting Army chief of staff, approved the new Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS). The system will be implemented Army-wide over the next three years.

Military Personnel Center officials expect that the new system will be implemented for the Infantry-Armor career field and perhaps two or three others in the fall of 1975. All career fields will be brought under EPMS by fall 1977.

EPMS is the culmination of 18 months' work by MILPERCEN and the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC). Most of the Army's service schools have been involved in the project as well as the two major troop commands — U.S. Army Europe, and Forces Command (FORSCOM). The views of more than 10,000 NCOs and specialists were solicited, in many cases, during detailed interviews with small groups.

Skill Levels Tested

EPMS will introduce a comprehensive system of career development for all soldiers. A soldier must qualify in the skills of the next higher grade before he is eligible to be promoted to that grade. He can do this by serving satisfactorily for a given period of

time in a job calling for his primary MOS or by attending certain schools. In either case, he must make a high enough score on his "skill qualification test."

The overall framework of professional development is defined by "skill levels." Level 1 applies to E-1 through E-4; level 2 to E-5; level 3 to E-6; and level 4 to E-7. Finally skill level 5 will apply to NCOs in grades E-8 and E-9.

There will be a school system with a course for each skill level. AIT will result in the award of skill level 1. A new Primary NCO course, replacing the current NCO academies, will train E-4s to be E-5s; the Basic NCO Course will train E-5s to be E-6s; the Advanced Course will train E-6s for E-7 positions; and the Senior Course will train E-7s to be E-8s and E-9s. The Sergeants Major Academy will continue to prepare elected E-8s to become command sergeants major.

Under EPMS the skill qualification tests will eventually replace the MOS test. Every soldier—E-4 and above—will be tested in his primary MOS every other year. A passing score will verify qualification at the skill level corresponding to his current grade. A very high score — if he also has sufficient job experience in his MOS of military

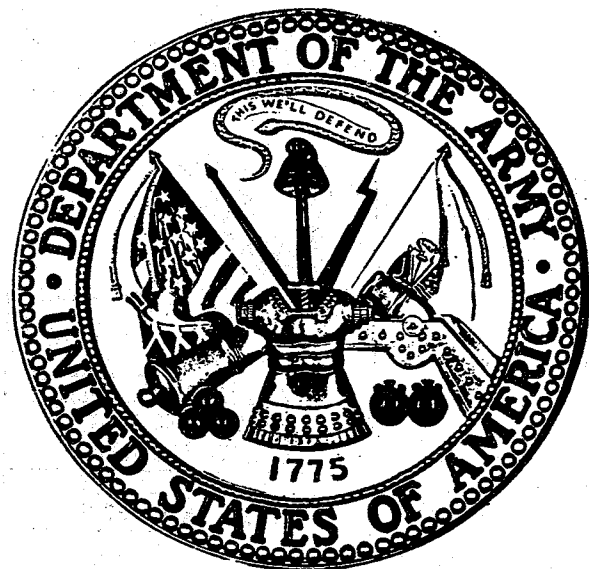
schooling — results in award of the skill level corresponding to the next higher grade. This makes a soldier eligible for promotion.

To help the system operate smoothly, work is also being done on the grade structure and job progression patterns of each career field and MOS. Whenever bottlenecks are discovered, appropriate corrections are being applied. The goal is that there will be no "dead end" MOSs.

Corporals Returning

Some additional features have surfaced during the developmental phase. An E-4 graduate of the Primary NCO course and serving in an NCO position can be appointed to corporal by his commander. The grade of Specialist seven is being abolished. Thirdly, performance tests will replace written tests where appropriate, beginning with the junior grades in the combat arms. Most technical MOSs will retain written tests as will the higher grades in the combat arms.

A lot of work remains to be done to bring EPMS into being. TRADOC will revise many of its courses and create new ones as well. The Enlisted Evaluation Center will convert current MOS tests into skill qualification tests. (ANF)



ALONG THE FEMLINE

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON

The Weapons Dept. and Company Operations are having a Fall Fashion Show Luncheon at the Supper Club on Main Post, Sept. 25. Sherry hour begins at 12 a.m. Fashions will be presented by the Main Post Exchange.

PROFESSIONAL NURSES

There are opportunities for Volunteer Professional Nursing in the wards and clinics at Martin Army Hospital and Bldg. 396. The Well-Baby Clinic and the Army Health Nurse Follow-Up Clinic are two of the many interesting areas available. Registered Nurses with an active license in any one of the fifty states may donate their services through the American Red Cross Nursing Services.

Further information is available at the Main Post Red Cross Field Office, 545-2122, on Thursdays from 10-12 a.m., or by calling Jean Campbell, 689-8289.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP

The OWC Environmental Workshop will meet Tues., Sept. 24 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge. A slide presentation about the Environment at Ft. Benning will be given. All are welcome to attend. Call Muriel Anderson, 687-4979, for further information.

OWC CERAMIC NEWS

The shop has returned to normal hours. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, pouring until 1 p.m. Also Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30-10 p.m., pouring until 7:30 p.m. on

Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., pouring until 10 a.m. If you plan to come in the late afternoon, call the shop first, as shopkeepers have the option to close earlier if no one is pouring.

The Christmas Bazaar is getting nearer and Pat Harrison, Bazaar Chairman, is asking that all OWC Ceramics Shop members have their Bazaar pieces finished and in the shop by Oct. 15. Each member is asked to donate on finished piece to the Bazaar.

Two Beginners' classes have been set up. One will be on Thurs. nights at 6 p.m. starting Sept. 19 and another starting on Oct. 4 at 9 a.m. Any further questions, call Patti McClelland at 689-3668.

MORE OWC CLASSES

There is still time to register for OWC classes which begin this fall.

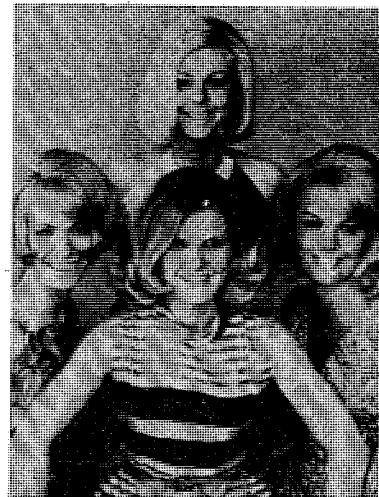
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The four King Cousins, from left to right, Carolyn Brennan, Candy Wilson, Cathy Green and (top) Tina Cole will appear at the Top of the World at Walt Disney World during Armed Forces Salute Sept. 16-22. (Copyright Walt Disney Productions)

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Wesleyan College lab spared by 89th EOD

By William D. Sams

Explosive specialists from the 89th Explosive Ordnance Detachment (EOD), 36th Engrs, were contacted by Civil Defense officials Sept. 11 to assist in removing an explosive chemical agent at the Wesleyan College for Girls, in Macon, Ga.

Found in the chemistry lab of the college was a one pound explosive chemical called PIRIC acid.

An explosive compound itself, PIRIC acid is usually mixed with other chemicals to neutralize other explosive agents.

PIRIC acid can be very dangerous unless proper precautions are taken in order to prevent the chemical explosive from "blowing up." To do this the chemical must be stabilized and stored in a water tight container.

Frank A. James, chemistry professor, Wesleyan College, discovered the explosive compound in the college lab and found "the water in the container had evaporated."

The chemical explosive posed several dangerous problems for the EOD team. "If the chemical exploded it would send broken glass and other chemicals flying, possibly endangering someone's life,"

remarked 2LT John Mallamo, 89th EOD commander.

The EOD commander said, "It is necessary for the explosive to remain in water in order to stabilize the explosive agents, since the slightest disturbance could have caused the chemical to explode."

The building housing the lab and surrounding area had to be evacuated before the EOD unit began preparing to remove the chemical explosive.

The explosive was then transported outside and placed where the EOD team had previously dug a hole about 100 yards from the nearest building.

Carefully placing the chemical explosive in the hole the explosive then connected a "Time designated" explosive to the container of PIRIC acid.

The explosives were then covered with dirt to assure the chemical agent would not contaminate the area or allow loose fragments to be scattered about during the explosion.

Working in an EOD unit may become quite dangerous. But the men are well trained and well qualified in explosive ordnance. Further, each man shares his experiences with the others.

"If one man doesn't have the solution to a problem, another man might," explains SP4 David D. Carpenter, explosive specialist.

Carpenter added, "We work as a team

of qualified experts, helping each other accomplish the main objective."



2LT John Mallamo, (LEFT), 89th Explosive Ordnance Detachment (EOD) commander and SP4 Russell Adams (RIGHT), EOD explosive specialist, work as a team, sharing their knowledge of chemical explosives.

Recently the EOD team was called upon to remove a chemical explosive from the chemistry lab of Wesleyan College for Girls, in Macon, Ga.

197th Chorus sings for their dinner

By Bob Thomas

Twenty-two 197th Inf Bde soldiers not only sang for their dinner, but they literally sang for a three day trip to the Houston Astrodome as the 197th Inf Bde Chorus performed at a pre-season NFL football game as a part of a recruiting effort.

"I thought the trip to the Astrodome was great," exclaimed PFC Willie Easley, Co D, 197th Spt Bn. "It was exciting to see the Astrodome in real life after seeing it so many times on TV."

Under the direction of 2LT Brian L. Friedman, the 197th Inf Bde Chorus performs at public events throughout the Southeast in conjunction with local Army recruiting. The trip to the Astrodome has been the biggest event for the chorus since it became a part of the 197th Inf Bde.

Originally the 3rd U.S. Army Chorus, the group toured seven states performing at service clubs, radio and television stations, civic organizations' meetings and military functions. In 1967 the group was renamed the Infantry Chorus and became a part of Ft. Benning. In 1974 the chorus joined the 197th Inf Bde.

"We received a warm reception in Houston," stated SP4 Jack Lewis, a chorus member from Co A, 3/7th Inf. "In fact we receive a warm welcome just about everywhere we go. We also got to see a good football game between the Houston Oilers and Atlanta Falcons."

Members of the chorus are selected through a screening process of all new soldiers assigned to the 197th Inf. Bde. Those with a musical or chorus background are interviewed to fill vacancies.

"This was a great opportunity," stated PFC Aulton White, HHC, 3/7th Inf, of his job with the chorus. "Performing in the Astrodome is an opportunity I wouldn't have had if it were not for the chorus. It's a chance for all of us to do what we enjoy and help the Army too."

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'Ole Doc Sez

Doc getting ready for dove season

Howdy, Bub. I went down town this mornin' to Lem's Hardware and Dry Goods Emporium to try an' get ahold of some scatter-gun shells for the up-com' dove huntin' season, when I run into Gunda an' Marie Ellen Gray acomin' outta the store. Gunda hadda sack seeds throwed over his left shoulder, an' a cuppla boxes bird-shot in his right hand.

Marie Ellen, pretty as a speckled pup, as always, wuz atotin' some packages, an' s'millin' like she just put one over on Gunda. Beln' sociable, as is my usual nature, I ast Marie Ellen what she had talked 'ole Gunda into buyin' her? She upped an' said that Lem wuz havin' his end of the season swimmin' suit sale, an' seeln' as how her old one had holes in the knees that couldn't be mended no more, she thought it wuz time to take advantage of Lem', "Sales of Sales."

I allowed as how I agreed it wuz always good to take advantage of all the bargains that a body could, but wuz careful not to ask what style of swimwear she had purchased.

Last year, Gunda had slammed the door of his pickup on his shotgun, an' had put a sizeable crack in the left barrel; he'd had the crack welded, but it still had a fault in it that could cause enuf blow-

back to shatter the receiver an' prompt some damage, even to his big head. So I ast Gunda if he'd got hisself a new gun since the mishap, as I seen that he had a handful of shot.

He bunched his back up some, an' said that the crop wasn't as good as it could've been this year, an' he couldn't afford no new gun for this season, but he wuz only goin' to use the good side anyway.

Well Sir, I jumped right onto my soapbox an' beganst to lambast that big lummo, Gunda, right there on the sidewalk in front of Lem's. I musta gone for a good spell, 'cause afore I knew it, folks wuz agatherin' 'round to see what the commotion wuz all 'bout. I tole that dang fool that he wuz endangerin' his life, an' the life of anybody that wuz dumb enuf to go huntin' with him. I tole him that even if that fault wuz in the left barrel, jes' by firin' the right side could cause that gun to come part like a one dollar watch, an' that he'd spent too much time on the back-forty 'thout his hat on.

I wuz jes' gettin' warmed up, an' the crowd wuz 'bout three deep when I throwed in the clincher. I looked at Marie Ellen, an' tole her that she'd better take that swimmin' outfit back into Lem's, 'cause she wasn't going to have no use for it if she 'lowed

Gunda outta the house with that faulty shotgun, as it ain't proper for a widder to be seen at no beach whilst she wuz in mournin'.

Gunda stood there for a few moments, shufflin' his feet, an' clearin' his throat, like he wuz goin' to say somethin', when, of a sudden, he set the seed sack down alongside the front of Lem's store, an' walked back inside with the shotgun shells. He came back outside ina few moments, looked at me, an' said, "Thanks Doc," whilst he scooped up his sack, then he an' Marie Ellen headed for his pickup, an' home.

I guess that you know, Bub, that most huntin' accidents are caused by faulty 'quipment, as much as by gettin' mistaken for a deer, etc. So, I want you to make a complete check of yore gear afore you get into the field, even if you are positive everythin' is copasetic. I 'member three years ago, Austin Lamont's boy had put a clip-type clothes pin into the barrel of his sixteen gauge, 'thout Austin knowin' 'bout it.

It wuz a closed coffin ceremony, an' a very sad affair for all of us. If he woulda jes', oh well, you know what I mean.

Good health to you and yours.

Columbus College offers new courses

Columbus College is offering two new courses this fall, including a Business Management Course designed for minority groups and a program offering a degree in Electronics Technology.

The Small Business Management Course will be aimed primarily at minority members of the community and will begin Oct. 8.

Sponsored by the Community Services Program and the Division of Business and Economics and partially funded by the grant, this course will be taught by Dr. Malcolm Henderson, professor of finance, and Nelson Jantzen, assistant professor of management and marketing.

The preparation for initiation and subsequent management of participants' own small businesses and the promotion of private enterprise among minority group members are goals of the course, according to Doug Chambers, program coordinator. Basics of finance, accounting, marketing and management required to establish, open and operate a business will be explored.

Designed to benefit those presently operating a business who need additional information, this course also will help persons who have the desire for but not the necessary fundamental education to operate a small business. Hopefully, this course can be a pivot for other courses needed to improve and stimulate minority members of the community and their business efforts.

For further information contact Doug Chambers, 451-5134 Ext. 308.

Columbus College will also offer an associate degree in Electronics Technology this fall through a coordinated program with Columbus Area Vocational Technical School. This is the second program under these auspices. The first students to graduate with associate degrees in Secretarial Science, another program of coordination, com-

pleted their work this summer.

The Columbus Area Vocational Technical School has been teaching electronics for several years. The new degree program will afford students two options: easy placement in the job market and an opportunity to study for a degree, according to W. G. Hartline, assistant director of the Columbus Area Technical School. "Students must have sellable skills if they expect to be employed. The unemployed are those persons who have no skills." The laboratory work and practical training will take place at the vocational-technical school and the general education courses or "core requirements"

will be taught at the college.

Space is the upopia of electronics, but the market for employment has a wide variety of positions including circuitry in automobiles, appliances, and all types of medical equipment. The medical area is an increasing market for persons with electronics knowledge and training.

Ordinarily, these programs are planned for the convenience of students, and some courses will be done concurrently. Courses will be offered at the college during the day and evening.

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SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 - HUCKLEBERRY FINN (G) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Jeff East and Paul Winfield.

(Late Show) **GOLDEN NEEDLES (PG) 11:00. Starring: Joe Don Baker and Jim Kelly.

Theater No. 2 - SHAFT IN AFRICA (1/2) 7:00. Starring: Richard Roundtree and Frank Finlay.

Theater No. 3 - (Special Matinee Only) THE SAVAGE WILD (G) 2:30. Documentary.

**THE GREAT GATSBY (PG) 7:00. Starring: Robert Redford and Mia Farrow.

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Theater No. 1 - **GOLDEN NEEDLES (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Joe Don Baker and Jim Kelly.

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Theater No. 11 - THE NEW CENTURIONS (R) 7:00. Starring: George C. Scott and Jane Alexander.

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 - *THE SPIKES GANG (PG) 6:30 and 8:30. Starring: Lee Marvin and Garry Grimes.

Theater No. 2 - SLAUGHTER (R) 7:00. Starring: Jim Brown and Stella Stevens.

Theater No. 3 - Non Showday.
Theater No. 4 - THE NEW CENTURIONS (R) 7:00. Starring: George C. Scott and Jane Alexander.
Theater No. 11 - **THE SUPER COPS (R) 7:00. Starring: Ron Leibman and David Selby.

THURSDAY

Theater Nx. 1 - **MAME (PG) 6:30 and 9:00. Starring: Lucille all and Robert Preston.

Theater No. 2 - BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES (G) 7:00. Starring: James Franciscus and Kim Hunter.

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Talent tree to host local craft exhibit

A three-artist craft show will be presented by the Talent Tree, Ft. Benning's art gallery and craft boutique, from Sept. 26 - Oct. 10. The public is cordially invited to attend a reception for the three artists Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The artists featured are Peggy Nielson, Chuck LaRue and Judd Walton.

Original, hand-painted needlepoint designs are the hallmark of Peggy Nielson's talent. Her children's designs, Christmas tree ornaments and stockings are some of the items you will be able to special order during the show. Each kit is complete with hand-painted needlepoint canvas, yarn, needle and free instruction. Mrs. Nielson has taught classes in Atlanta and has exhibited her work in Atlanta and on the Rozell Show in Columbus. Chuck LaRue started his work with leather as hobby at a post craft shop in Germany. He soon

progressed to the point where he was teaching at that craft shop. His custom-made leather items have been shown at craft fairs in Georgia and Florida. He will exhibit shoes, purses, sandals, belts and wallets in a wide variety of styles and designs.

A childhood hobby has become the creative outlet for Judd Walton, who started whittling wood when he was a small boy and now constructs items as large as wall units. Although many of his projects are too large for exhibit at the Talent Tree, he will bring to the show lovely wood items whose beauty is only surpassed by their practicality and enjoyment. Some of his projects will be for exhibit only, but he will have a contemporary nativity scene, hobby horses and wood puzzles and games for which he will take orders during the show.

The Talent Tree is open every Tuesday and Thursday and the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Weatherman graduates

SP5 Robert A. Finch, HHB, 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde, recently completed the NCOES course in target acquisition for artillery related jobs at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Finch works as a ballistic meteorological creman in his battalion, helping to gather weather information for all of Ft. Benning's artillery units as well as local weather predictors and aviators. He was named the honor graduate of the 12-week course in a class of 25 students.

"It was a great course," Finch commented upon his return to Ft. Benning. "It was primarily aimed at preparing the junior NCO for the duties he will assume as an E-6 or E-7."

Finch entered the Army in 1971 and completed Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He was originally

trained as a radioteletype operator but upon assignment to the 197th Inf Bde requested a job with the METRO section.

"I was given on-the-job training and have been there ever since," Finch explained. "I really like the work because you are working with something that is changing all the time, the weather."

Finch extended beyond his normal ETS for the opportunity to attend the NCOES course. However, the 23-year-old soldier indicated that he intends to re-enlist.

Crossword Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Antlered animal</p> <p>4 Perfect</p> <p>8 High mountain</p> <p>12 Famine ruff</p> <p>13 Name</p> <p>14 Ocean</p> <p>15 Wishes lightly</p> <p>17 Whips</p> <p>19 Gait</p> <p>21 Liquid measure</p> <p>22 Seasoning</p> <p>25 A state (abbr.)</p> <p>27 Toward shelter</p> <p>31 Southern</p> <p>32 Blackbird</p> <p>33 Things added</p> <p>34 Entitled man</p> <p>35 Baker's product</p> <p>38 Transgress</p> <p>39 Near</p> <p>38 Watchfulness</p> <p>41 Devoured</p> <p>42 Withered</p> <p>43 Profit: three</p> <p>44 Deck</p> <p>45 Compass point</p> <p>47 Edge on</p> <p>49 Fire tickets</p> <p>53 Makes amends</p> <p>57 Healer</p> <p>58 Growing out of</p> <p>60 A state (abbr.)</p> <p>61 Anger</p> <p>62 Small valleys</p> <p>63 Remuneration</p>	<p>7 Everyone</p> <p>8 Juice</p> <p>9 Residue</p> <p>10 Confederate general</p> <p>11 Dance step</p> <p>18 Place</p> <p>18 Blenheim</p> <p>20 Gosh</p> <p>22 Heroic tales</p> <p>23 Old-womanish</p> <p>24 Chinese mite</p> <p>28 Squander</p> <p>29 Growing out of</p> <p>30 Chemical compound</p> <p>32 River island</p> <p>33 Common</p> <p>34 Unwanted</p> <p>35 Newscasters, collectively</p> <p>38 Teutonic daily</p> <p>40 Biller wetch</p> <p>41 Three-toed sloth</p> <p>44 In favor of</p> <p>48 Unwashed</p> <p>55 Newscasters, collectively</p> <p>49 Greek letter</p> <p>50 Vanilla</p> <p>51 Blarney</p> <p>52 Navor sheep</p> <p>54 Short sleep</p> <p>55 Guido's high note</p> <p>56 Declare</p> <p>59 Man's nickname</p>
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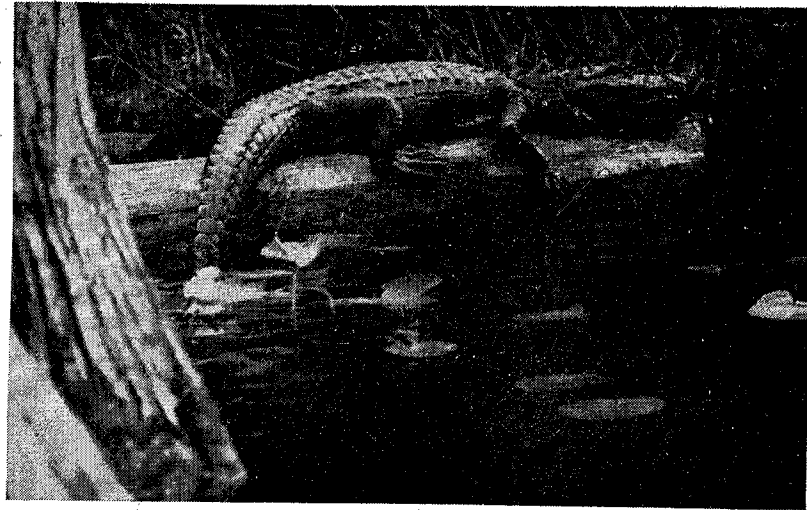
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The Ranger Department is getting in on this year's picnic — and in appropriate style. They're bringing along one eye, a 'pet' alligator for all to see. He'll be lodged in a shower room before making his debut. Alligators have a hungry look, and hunger reminds us (and gators) of food — and there'll be plenty of that, including three pigs roasted on a spit. We promise the alligator won't be anywhere near the food. (Ledger-Enquirer Photo by Rod Whitted)

Buses provided

Two picnic buses will run continuously from the Infantry Hall and Harmony Church areas Saturday. The stops are:
 In Harmony Church: 30th Inf, 3d Rangers, 43rd Regt, 1-27th Inf, 47th Helib, then to the picnic area and return.

From Infantry Hall to Hospital Annex, Main Hospital and Kelley Hill Theater to the picnic area and return to Infantry Hall.

Transportation will be available from 10:30 - 4:30 p.m.



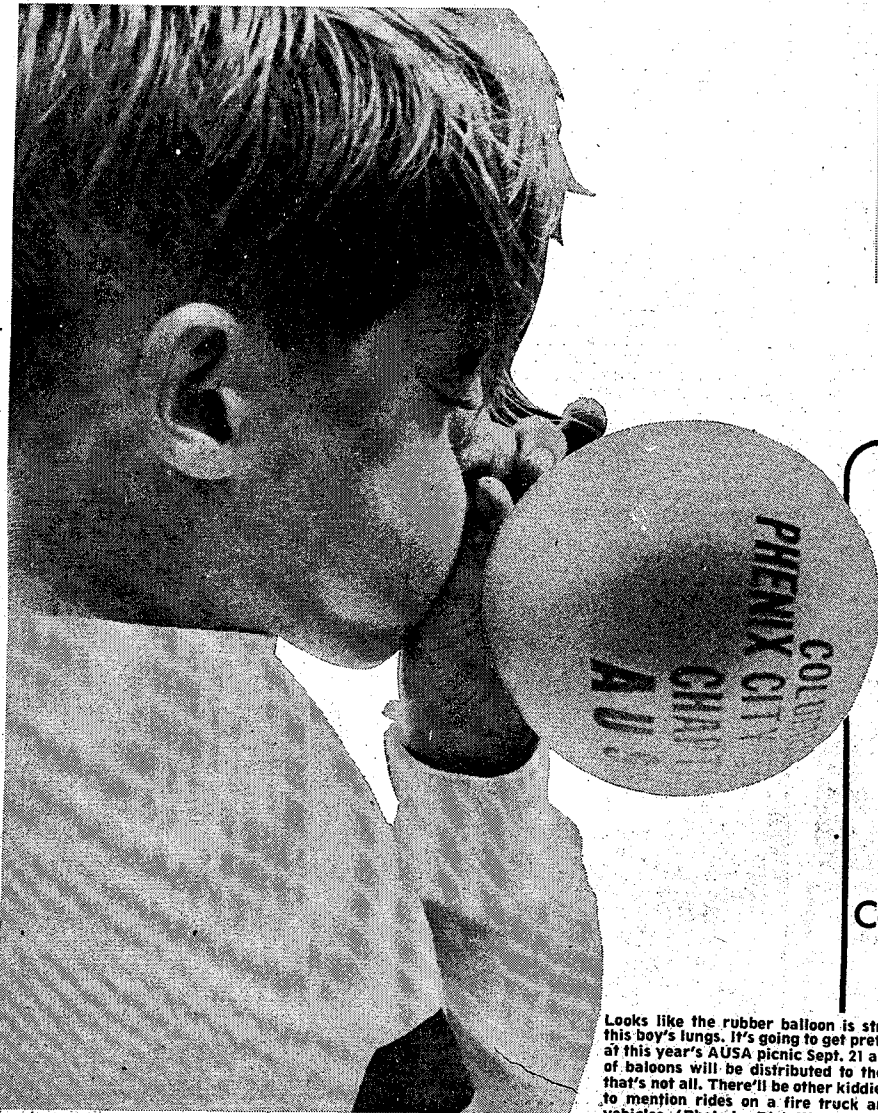
"Enos," one of Benning's Scout dogs, is making quite a name for himself. He's been to the Houston Astrodome, state fairs and any number of demonstrations all over the area. Not so much as a hair gets singed when he jumps through that fiery hoop, either. It all makes us thirsty just to

look at it — all of which is to remind you that there'll be plenty of soft drinks and beer at the AUSA picnic tomorrow, along with hot dogs, hamburgers and all those other picnic goodies. (Photo by Rick Wasser).



SFC Fred G'Connell loves the art of sport parachuting, but his smile is one of thanks — for that altimeter attached to his reserve chute. Seven Ft. Benning Skydiving Club members will jump from 10,000 feet tomorrow at the AUSA pic-

nic. Fred is a 1,100 jump veteran and is assigned to The Tower Committee of the Airborne Dept. Come on out and meet him, after his feet get back on the ground, match.



Looks like the rubber balloon is stronger than this boy's lungs. It's going to get pretty "windy" at this year's AUSA picnic Sept. 21 as thousands of balloons will be distributed to the kids. And that's not all. There'll be other kiddie prizes, not to mention rides on a fire truck and military vehicles. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

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Inside the ball park hundreds of young boys root for their favorite teams. Cheers and laughter fill the air surrounding the stadium with a party-like atmosphere, as kids of all ages enjoy hot dogs, popcorn and cokes.

But look on the other side of the stadium fence. Look at the small, sad face of the young boy standing there, unable to participate in the gay festivities on the inside.

This small child, and many more like him, are unable to enjoy their youth to the fullest — because they have no father. For whatever circumstances, these children have no father to guide them.

"Why tell me about it?" did you say? "What can I do about it?" Plenty!

Through the Army Community Services (ACS) any male can become a 'Big Brother' to one or more of these deprived young boys.

Deprived? That's right, they are deprived of the guidance and leadership that a father usually provides. You can help supply these vital needs.

"These young men desperately need an older man around that they can look up to. One that will help to mold their character," commented SP4 Nick Toparcean, Special Children's Coordinator and in charge of the 'Big Brother' Program for ACS.

"A 'Big Brother' gives these boys the male

By Bob Cowles



figurehead they need," continued SP4 Toparcean. "They instill the motivation these boys ought to have to achieve their goals in life."

The young men who come to SP4 Toparcean are not shoved off on any man who wants to be a 'Big Brother.'

"Applicants for the 'Big Brother' program are interviewed and carefully screened," SP4 Toparcean stated. "They are then matched with a boy we feel they will be compatible with, one with whom they share similar interests."

"The boys who come to us range in age from six to 14 years old. However, there is no age limit for 'Big Brothers,'" added SP4 Toparcean. "Everything is conducted informally and there are no great demands a 'Big Brother' must meet."

"We have no problems finding the young boys, but we are always in need of 'Big Brothers.' All we ask is that the applicants be sincere and be able to spend some time with the child," concluded SP4 Toparcean.

"Sincerity is the biggest factor in applying to be a 'Big Brother,'" added PFC Jesse L. Bradley of HHC, 2/69th Armor, 197th Inf Bde. "If a man isn't serious about wanting to help these boys, then he needn't attempt joining the program."

PFC Bradley is a 'Big Brother' who now has four 'little brothers.' He has been with the program since June.

"All four of my boys are from the same family," continued PFC Bradley. "Troy, age 11, was my first little brother. He was soon followed by Twan, 8, and Tony and Nelson, both 12."

What type of a man volunteers for the program? PFC Bradley is a married man with an understanding wife and a big heart.

"I worked with some kids at a community center back home before I joined the Army," stated PFC Bradley. "It was similar to the 'Big Brother' program, so when I came here I decided to continue the activity."

"My wife and I have no children of our own now," added PFC Bradley. "She is a great help and goes with the boys and myself quite often."

Where do you take a boy to do things? How do you handle them and their problems?

"I spend about 20 hours a week with the boys, two or three days a week," commented PFC Bradley. "We go fishing, play football and visit the service club. One thing we all do is go to church each week. The boys live only a couple of blocks from me, so they stop by quite often."

"The boys are open with me and often come to me for advice," continued PFC Bradley. "I never put them off when they have a problem. I try to give them the best advice I can."

"It's easy for a 'Big Brother' and his little brother to become attached to each other," concluded PFC Bradley. "One thing I try to make sure they understand is that some day I'll get transferred and have to leave them."

The 'Big Brother' program now has about 22 'Big Brothers' and 26 little brothers. There are still scores of young boys in the community that need someone's help. There's always a need for 'Big Brothers.'

OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT

DA has announced the end to stabilized tours for enlisted personnel with 27 to 30 years' service. The change, announced as an interim change to AR 614-30, will become effective Jan. 1, 1975.

Personnel with 27 to 30 years' active federal service will be subject to involuntary overseas assignment. Personnel, other than Command Sergeant Major, who complete 27 years' active federal service prior to January 1, 1975, will not be affected by the change and will continue to be exempt from overseas service until they complete 30 years' service.

This change makes all military personnel with 28-30 years' active federal service equally eligible for overseas assignment.

CHILDREN

Numerous complaints have been received that children are playing in the streets in the Family Housing areas. This is an unsafe practice and parents are requested to insure that their children stay out of the streets.

SANITATION LAND FILL

There is only one authorized trash dump on the Ft. Benning reservation. It is located in the vicinity of Old Cusseta Road and Marne Road.

The old sanitation land fill near the southwest corner of Lawson air strip, vicinity of Sightseeing Road and Sunshine Road, is OFF LIMITS.

SIMULATOR DANGER

Simulators used by units training at Ft. Benning

have been abandoned in areas throughout the post include booby traps, hand grenades and explosives (M-80 firecrackers). These innocent-looking training aids can cause severe burns, loss of sight, loss of fingers or hands and even loss of life.

Every effort is made to account for and remove simulators that have not been detonated during training exercises. Some, however, are missed and they are waiting for the curious, the uninformed and the foolhardy.

Report the location of duds and simulators to the Range Division any time by calling 545-5186.

BOOZE AND DRUGS

Rap sessions on alcohol and drugs are held in the Main Post Recreation Center each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Sessions are also held in Bldg. 2212 each Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. for female friends and relatives of persons who have problems with alcohol.

The Ft. Benning Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets on the first floor of Bldg. 2605, located on Dixie Road, each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. An Alan meeting for friends and relatives of persons who have problems with alcohol, is held on the second floor of Bldg. 2605 each Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Benning House Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets each Monday at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 2215.

The Benning House Narcotics Anonymous Group meets every Monday at 8 p.m. at the Benning House.

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Fort Benning Radio and T.V. programs

Mon.-Fri.	6:30 pm	Fri.	MUSIC
WRBL-AM (1420)	4:35 pm	Benning Review	WRBL-AM (1420) 5:30-5:55 am
WXLE-FM (100.1)	6:45 pm	Benning Soul Session	WOKS-AM (1340) 6:00-6:30 pm
WTUB-FM (105.7)	7:00 pm	Benning Soul Hour	WFDR-FM (93.3) 7:00-8:00 pm
WOKS-AM (1340)	12:00 mid.; 3:55 am; 5:55 am	Benning Salute	WHYD-AM (1240) 6:00-6:30 am
WYFA-TV (Ch. 38)	6:30 am	Benning Sound	WCLS-AM (1580) 7:00-7:30 am
WCLS-AM (1580)	Stories integrated with normal newscasts	Progressive Benning	WWRH-FM (104.9) 5:30-6:00 pm
Tue.-Sat.		Benning Beat	WTUB-FM (105.7) 7:00-7:30 pm
WPNX-AM (1460)	6:00 am	Benning Preview	WXLE-FM (100.1) 7:30-6:00 pm
Wed. & Th.			
School News - 15 min. program on closed circuit TV in Bldg. 4, 7:45 am & 1:00 pm			

FRIDAY TV PROGRAMS SEPT. 20

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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—GETV	Ch. 43—ETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00-25 Thought Semester	5:55 Devotional	20 Benning News	Arthur Smith	Billy Walker	New Zoo Revue	
7:00 Morning News	First News	Today Show	25 Ala.-Go. Today	Tomper Room	Bozo's Big Top	
8:00 Rozell Show	Zoo Revue	Today Show	15 1975	Little Rascals	Dennis, Menace	
9:00 Captain Kangaroo	Movie: "Glory"	Galloping Gour.	Electric Company	Mr. Ed	Real McCoy's	
10:00 Jaker Is Wild	"Name that Tune"	Winning Streak	15 1975	Donna Reed	Movie: "Twist"	
11:00 Now You See It	Split Second	High Rollers	10 Guess Patterns	Movie: "The Great"	of Fate"	
12:00 Young, Restless	Password	Jackpot	Man Alive	Lucy Show	700 Club	
1:00 News, Close Up	All My Children	Somerset	Jeopardy	Movie: "Beat the Clock"	700 Club	
2:00 Guiding Light	Newlywed Game	Days of Lives	Doctors	Designs for English	Industrial Arts	
3:00 The Price Is Right	Can. Hospital	Another World	Survive Marriage	TBA	Today's Home	
4:00 Flintstones	\$10,000 Pyramid	Popeye Theater	Gamer Pyle	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	
5:00 Raymond Burr	Bonanza	Gilligan's Island	Hogan's Heroes	Misterogers' Electric Co.	Misterogers' Radio Amateur	
6:00 To Tell Truth	News, Whtr., Spts.	WYFA News	NBC News	Sesame Street	Aviation Weather	
7:00 News, Whtr., Spts.	Treasure Hunt	Truth or Conseq.	\$25,000 Pyramid	Bev. Hillbillies	Zoom	
8:00 Planet of the Apes	Kodak	"Maneater of Hydra"	Week in Review	Wall Street Week	Week in Review	
9:00 Movie: "Frogs"	Dollar Man	Texas Wheelers	Rockford Files	Masterpiece Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre	
10:00 "The Night Stalker"	Police Woman	Aviation Weather	Day at Night	"Manna"	Chap. Bourbon St.	
11:00 "Frogs" Movie	Wide World Special: Tonight Show	Saint	Mayberry RFD Sign Off	Rock Concert	30 Movie: "Creature with the Atom Brain"	

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 21

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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—GETV	Ch. 43—ETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00-25 Thought Semester	5:55 Devotional	20 Benning News	Arthur Smith	Billy Walker	New Zoo Revue	
7:00 Chit. RFD	25 Devotional	Forestry USDA	Popeye Theater	Three Stooges	Mighty Mouse	
8:00 Speed Buggy	Yogi's Gang	Adams Family	Chap. Bunch	Misterogers	Sesame Street	
9:00 Jeannie	Hong Kong Phooey	Emergency Plus	Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street	Movie: "Casanova Brown"	
10:00 Valley of Dinosaurs	Devlin	Land of Lost Sigmund	Misterogers			
11:00 Globetrotters	Super Friends	Pink Panther	Star Trek	Sesame Street	Roller Game of the Week	
12:00 Kiddle Castle Lane	These Days	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	Sesame Street		
1:00 "The Vulture"	NCAA Football	Celeb. Bowling	Electric Co.		Movie: "Flame of Calcutta"	
2:00 "Miami at Houston"	Major League Baseball	Sound of Youth			Movie: "He Ran"	
3:00 Soul Train		Fashion Focus	America Be Fit	Misterogers	All the Way"	Movie:
4:00 Wrestling		Lilo's Yoga	Bookbeat		Flipper	"Heidi and Peter"
5:00 Porter Wagoner	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith	People, Places	Mary Starr Show	Wagon's Hot	Laromie
6:00 Sports Lodge	All-South Wrestling	Concern	NBC News	Garden Show	Zoom	Washington Week
7:00 Eve. News	VIP's Only	Police Surgeon	Firing Line	Movie: "A Woman's Secret"	All South Wrestling	"Malaya"
8:00 Lawrence Walk	The New Land	Emergency	Wall Street Week	Great Amer.	Nashville Music	Braves Baseball
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	Kung Fu	Movie: "Oklahoma Crude"	Special: "Male"	Dream Machine	Wall Street Week	Hour The Lesson
10:00 Carol Burnett	Nakig	Menopause	Mary Lincoln			
11:00 Movie: "Taras Bulba"	Movie: "Nightmare"	15: Movie: "Citizen Kane"				
12:00 "in Chicago"	ABC News					
1:00 Sign Off		Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge"				Group Therapy

Happy Birthday

Military Police will celebrate their anniversary

More than 400 Ft. Benning military police will observe the anniversary of their corps Sept. 26 during activities to be held in the Provost Marshal Conference Room and Top Five Supper Club.

The Military Police Corps, organized Sept. 26, 1941, is young as a Corps of the United States Army but military police activities date back as early as Jan. 1776, when a Provost Marshal was appointed to the Army of the United Colonies by "his excellency" Gen. George Washington. Two years later a Provost Corps was established, mounted on horse back, armed and dressed as Light Dragoons.

Since the Continental Army days the office of the Provost Marshal has been set up whenever needed.

During America's wars of 1812 and 1846, there were Provost Marshals, but they exercised limited jurisdiction.

In Sept. 1862, a Provost Marshal General was appointed in the War Department for the duration of the Civil War. The Provost Marshal system was set up in the Union Army as an answer to two specific needs.

The first need was for an agency to enforce military discipline and control over a large number of relatively untrained troops.

The second need was for some organization to exercise military control over civilians in areas of the South occupied by Federal Troops.

At that time the Provost Marshal's primary function was operation of the draft laws, but his subordinates stationed throughout the country were charged with apprehending deserters, arresting disloyal persons, inquiring into and reporting treasonable acts, seizing stolen government property and detecting spies. This office was disbanded in 1866.

A Provost Marshal General was again appointed in the War Department in 1917 and another to the American Expeditionary Forces (AEF). In 1918 a Military Police Corps was activated in the AEF but dissolved along with the Provost Marshal General Dept. shortly after WWI.

Military Police duties were performed by individuals and units designated for that purpose at military installations throughout the country between the years 1919 and 1941.

The need for a Military Police force became more and more apparent to an Army expanding in preparation for World War II.

In August 1941, a Provost Marshal General Office and a Corps of Military Police were again established. It had an organization of approximately 25,000 enlisted men Military Police under the direction of the Provost Marshal General, MG Allen W. Gullion.

Later Sept. 26, 1941 was set as the official date of the Corps birthday.

In 1941, standardized police doctrine and procedures were almost non-existent and training programs on civil police methods were not adequate. The Provost Marshal General School and the Military Police Training Center were established at Ft. Gordon, Ga. to meet these needs.

Ft. Benning's organization numbers approximate-

ly 20 male officers, a WAC officer, 389 enlisted men and five enlisted women. They are commanded by Ft. Benning Provost Marshal, COL Robert Reinek and Deputy Provost Marshal LTC Paul R. Stalker.

According to LTC Stalker, the Ft. Benning's Military Police primary missions are: to maintain order and discipline, enforce laws and regulations, expedite traffic flow, prevent and investigate crimes, operation of post confinement facilities, enforcement of hunting, fishing and preservation of wildlife regulations, supervise coordination of physical security operations and provide assistance to civil police.

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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 22

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Ch. 3-CBS Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 4	Ch. 9-ABC Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10	Ch. 38-NBC Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 8	Ch. 28-GETV Telecable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 11	Ch. 43-ETV Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Cablevision Ch. 12	Ch. 17 Telecable Ch. 12 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13	Ch. 46 Telecable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 7
6:30 :55 Devotional	7:00 :55 Thought	7:00 Green Acres Tony and Susan	7:00 Changed Lives Day of Miracles	7:00 Agriculture USA Cartoon Carnival	7:00 Pattern for Living Camp Meeting Hour	
8:00 Blue Ridge Quartet Day of Discovery	8:00 Rex Humbard Way of Living Gospel Jubilee	8:00 The Wayfarers Waters Family	8:00 Gospel Hour	8:00 Brother Buzz Speed Racer	8:00 Old Time Gospel Hour	
9:00 Movie: "Seconds"	9:00 Oval Roberts It Is Written	9:00 Notre Dame Football	9:00 Gossip Hour	9:00 Three Stooges Little Rascals	9:00 Day of Miracles Bible Lesson	
10:00 Services First Baptist	10:00 Ghost Chasers Make a Wish	10:00 Movie: TBA	10:00 Abbott and Costello Movie: "The Crossroads"	10:00 Deaf Hear Crossroads	10:00 Deaf Hear Crossroads	
11:00 Face the Nation Show	11:00 Vince Dooley Show	11:00 This Week in Pro Football	11:00 People, Places	11:00 Teach-In	11:00 Teach-In	
12:00 NFL Football San Francisco at	12:00 Movie: "Salome"	12:00 NFL Football Miami at Buffalo	12:00 Pro Tennis Tour	12:00 Movie: "Port Afrique"	12:00 Panorama	
2:00 Atlanta	2:00 " " " "	2:00 " " " "	2:00 " " " "	2:00 Movie: "A Woman's Secret"	2:00 Charisma Happy Hunters	
3:00 " " " "	3:00 :15 Movie: "All the King's Men"	3:00 " " " "	3:00 " " " "	3:00 Braves Baseball	3:00 Encounter Tony & Susan Alamo	
4:00 :15 Post Game Movie: "Brushfire"	4:00 " " " "	4:00 Burke's Law	4:00 On the Move	4:00 " " " "	4:00 Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bapt.	
5:00 " " " "	5:00 " " " "	5:00 " " " "	5:00 " " " "	5:00 Pianist at Work Special	5:00 Assembly of God Deeper Life	
6:00 CBS News Special: "A Troubled Economy"	6:00 Focus Reasoner Report	6:00 Hogan's Heroes NBC News	6:00 TBA Second Look	6:00 All Flags	6:00 Chris Panos Baptist Tabernacle	
7:00 Good Times Apples Way	7:00 Larezo	7:00 Animal World World of Disney	7:00 Zoom Journey to Japan	7:00 Evenings at Pops	7:00 Vince Dooley Show	7:00 Option '74 700 Club
8:00 Kojak	8:00 Sonny Comedy Revue	8:00 Movie: "Barefoot"	8:00 Evening at Pops	8:00 Masterpiece Theater	8:00 Bear Bryant Show	8:00 Singing Kalandas
9:00 Mannix	9:00 Movie: "Thunderball"	9:00 Girl's of Bleaker Street	9:00 Masterpiece Theater	9:00 Performance	9:00 Shug Jordan Show	9:00 Ernest Angley
10:00 News/Reaction	10:00 " " " "	10:00 Bob Harrington	10:00 Firing Line	10:00 Bill Battle Show	10:00 Challenge of Truth Max Morris	
11:00 Mission Impossible	11:00 :45 Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	11:00 " " " "	11:00 " " " "	11:00 Movie: "Creature with the Atom Brain"	11:00 Voice of Victory Roger DeCar	
12:00 Sign Off	12:00 " " " "	12:00 " " " "	12:00 " " " "	12:00 " " " "	12:00 Sign Off	
1:00	1:00 :15 ABC News	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	

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Co B wins again

Co B, 1-29th Inf, TSB, swept to their third consecutive victory in the Pioneer flag-football league, while Hq & Spt Company lost their second straight game.

Co B took a first half initiative with a 55-yard drive—a Tynes to Greer pass for 40-yards and a Tynes to Watson for 15 more—but failed to score.

On the very first play of Hq & Spt Co's possession, quarterback Billy Mathis gave the ball right back to Co B. From there, it only took Co B four plays to go in for the score, and with the extra point, they led 7-0.

Headquarters kicked off to Co B to begin the second half of play. But on the 1st down play, Co B threw straight to the arms of a Hq & Spt Co player, and Willie Williams ran the interception for twenty yards.

The key interception seemed to spark some life into the Headquarters clerks. On the first play, Donald Freeman hit Roy Pittman with a screen pass to the 40-yard line. On the second down, once again the Freeman to Pittman combination worked, this time for 15 yards.

The next play proved to be fatal for the clerks, however, as Robert McCullough of Co B intercepted a Freeman pass and ran it back for some 40-yards before his flag was pulled.

James Tynes ran up the middle for a quick five yards, and then it was Tynes to Charles Pavia for a 10-yard completion and the score. Co B missed the extra point, but they held a commanding 13-0 lead.

Hq & Spt Co's Ray Pittman ran the kick back for 35 yards to set the clerks in motion, one last time. A Freeman to Pittman pass was called back for a penalty, and another holding penalty put the clerks back on their own 30-yard line.

Freeman hit Billy Mathis with two quick passes, as the Headquarters team began penetration into enemy territory once again. But the 22-yard line was as close as they could get, before Co B took over possession again.

Robert McCullough kept the ball on the ground for three downs, but it couldn't gain enough yardage for the first down, and Co B was forced to kick.

But as the 4th down kick spiraled through the air en route to the waiting and desperate arms of Hq & Spt Co, the game-ending whistle blew, and the clerks had been stomped, 13-0.

The Headquarters team has not scored a single point thus far this season, while first place Co B has not been scored against yet in the PIONEER league.



Allen Holmes (above) of Hq & Spt Company, 1/29th Inf, TSB reaches for the flag of Robert McCullough of Co B during flag football action at Harmony Church. Robert McCullough (below), Co B, 1/29th Inf, TSB scampers away from the Hq & Spt Co team after intercepting a pass. Company B won the contest 13-0. (Photo by Rick Wasser)



"Trixie," mascot of the 2/10th FA's meteorological station, wants to remind you to use your seat belts at all times. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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Rod and Gun Club Notes

Dove hunters have only a week to wait

By Bill Kloeb

The big day for Ft. Benning Dove hunters is only one week away. Opening day for doves is Sept. 28. Roy Johnson, chief of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, predicts a lot of doves in the area—at least for opening day. Roy wanted to hedge a little on that prediction, too. Doves habits don't lend themselves to predictions. All indications are that a lot of doves will be in the area, but they could be here today, find a freshly harvested peanut patch in Alabama tomorrow and never get back to this area again during the entire hunting season.

Move Out Now

Hunters who have been dragging their feet have a lot of preparations to make before next Saturday. Hunting cars and shotguns must be registered at the Provost Marshal's Office. Georgia state hunting licenses and the post hunting permit must be obtained. You can get the state licenses at most bait shops in town or when you obtain the post hunting permit at the Rod and Gun Club. The club office at Victory Lodge is the only agency issuing the post hunting permit.

If you don't have the post hunting permit you probably haven't attended the hunting safety orientation. This is a must before hunting on post. An orientation will be given in Marshall Auditorium this Wednesday at 7 p.m. These orientations have been scheduled for the same time and place each Wednesday during this month and the month of Oct.

It's a good idea to know where the birds are at this time. Hunters who have been on post a few years have a good general idea, but you can't be sure the field that was so hot last year will hold a single bird this year. Hunters new to the post need guidance. They can get this from the overlay and map at Victory Lodge. Talking to hunters who have been around awhile will help, too.

It doesn't make much difference whether you have been here for years or just came on post for the first time last week. If you want to have a fair chance of seeing birds on opening day you have to make a reconnaissance.

Knowing that you have complied with all of the laws will give you a satisfied feeling and knowing where the birds will probably be flying will give you a lot of satisfaction, too, but it all adds up to a bad trip if you can't hit that streaking dove when it

Pioneers aid 197th Bde FTX

ROWANDAN — fictitious and code name for an area of occupied territory held first by the enemy aggressor troops, and ultimately by the combat-ready 197th Inf Bde.

In last weeks' Field Training Exercise (FTX), Co A, 1/29th Inf (Pioneers), TSB provided armored personnel carriers and aggressor troops in support of the FTX.

A total of eight complete infantry squads from the 1/29th began the operation by attacking ROWANDAN and occupying it. Then elements of the 197th Inf Bde conducted operations to push the Co A Pioneers out of the occupied territory.

The Pioneers conducted delaying operations, maintaining their positions just outside the ROWANDAN perimeter. The 197th Advanced forward, seized their objective and then withdrew voluntarily.

passes over your shooting post.

The Rod and Gun Club has partial insurance against this. Hunters can get in some wing shooting practice at the club skeet ranges off First Division Road. These ranges will be open for operation from noon until dark each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday during the hunting season. An attendant will be on duty during these periods of operation.

Deer Season For Archers

Sept. 28 is also opening day of deer season for

archers. Archers also have quite a few things to do before they can take to the field. All archery hunters on post must have a Georgia Bow and Arrow Hunting License, a Georgia Big Game License and a Post Hunting Permit. They must also attend the hunting safety orientation.

Reconnaissance is most important for this sport. The limitations of the bow and arrow combination are many. Hunters must select a shooting spot and construct a blind that will provide them with a short range shot not likely to be deflected by brush or branches.

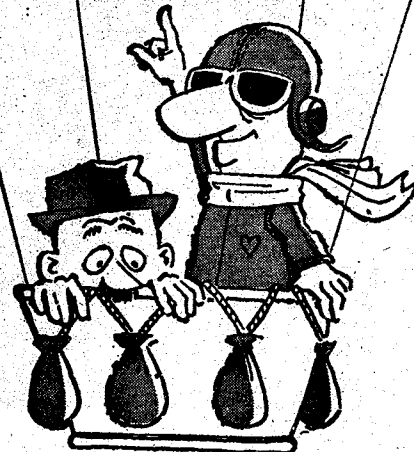
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Cub Scout Field Day is big success

The first annual Ft. Benning District Field Day and Cub Scout National Physical Fitness Program was held Saturday, Sept. 14 at Doughboy Stadium. Two hundred and fifty Cub Scouts participated in the program.

The program opened with Field Day Director MAJ Barry D. Gasdek giving the opening remarks. Special guests were introduced by Emmett McKay, District Scout Executive.



Christopher Kelly son of COL James Kelly is seen here participating in one of the many events during Cub Scout Field Day activities held recently at Doughboy Stadium.

Cub Scout Pack 27 conducted the opening ceremony with an invocation by Chaplain (MAJ) Meredith Standley.

The Cub Scouts were then broken down into two main events. Each pack had their best eight, nine and ten-year-olds compete in the physical fitness program. The first place winners of these five events (which consisted of modified push-ups, modified sit-ups, fifty-yard dash, standing broad jump and softball throw) were: Steve McDonald, Pack 54, 8-year-old; Lawrence Hamblin, Pack 120, 9-year-old, and Alan Osborne, Pack 27, 10-year-old.

The six field events were run simultaneously with the fitness events. They consisted of: crab race, hopping race, bottle filling, 30-yard dash, sack race and 20-yard ball race.

The program was highlighted by the final event—the Parent Participation Event. This con-

sisted of a father and son three-legged race won by Alan Osborne and Dad, Pack 27, a Mothers' Nail driving contest won by Mrs. Marie Thurman, representing Pack 27 and a sisters' shoe kicking contest won by Miss Barbara Jones representing Pack 120.

The winners were then presented with their awards and all participants received a Field Day patch. Boy Scout Troops 27, 120 and 127 were thanked for their efforts and assistance in the field day events and were also presented with Field Day patches. Thanks went out to members of the 197th Spt Bn and members of the Sound Branch, USAIS, for their support.

The morning consisted of fun, competition, family togetherness and a lot of hot dogs and sodas.

Cub Scout Pack 39 conducted the closing ceremony to terminate the hugely successful Field Day.

NCOA will sponsor Symposium

The "Follow Me" chapter of the Non Commissioned Officers Association of the United States of America is sponsoring a Symposium Sept. 26-27 at the Martinique Motel in Columbus.

The Symposium will commence with registration in the lobby of the Martinique from 12 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sept. 26.

Pre-registrations are now being taken at the NCOA Service Center at 2223 Lumpkin Road in Columbus. Cost of the Symposium registration is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

On Sept. 27 the Chairman will call the meeting to order at 9 a.m.

The morning activities will include: posting of colors, invocation, pledge of allegiance and the NCOA creed. Honored guests, International Headquarters representatives and host chapter officials, will be introduced.

In the afternoon the delegates will discuss sponsored services, legislation, awards programs, new programs and chapter planning and problems.

On that same day the "Followettes", the Follow Me chapter's ladies auxiliary, will sponsor a Heritage tour of ante-bellum and more modern mansions, including the Goetchius House and other

local points of interest from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A light lunch will be served.

The NCOA serves all five military branches E-4 through E-9 consisting of active, retired, reserve, National Guard or prior service personnel.

For more information about the upcoming Symposium, call the NCOA Service Center at 689-6611 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. or Norman Rousseau 689-1934 any day after 5:30 p.m.

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BG Steele commands his last 197th FTX

By Willie R. Cage

The 197th Inf Bde conducted its last Field Training Exercise (FTX READY II) under the command of BG William B. Steele, Sept. 9-12. Steele relinquishes command of the brigade to COL Joseph E. Wastak today.

The purpose of the FTX was two fold: enhance the overall effectiveness of the brigade, and conduct the Operational Readiness Test (ORT) of the 197th Spt Bn, which also changed commanders this week. LTC Ellis R. Morris relinquished command of the support battalion to LTC Jerry K. Patterson Sept. 17.

The testing of the support battalion, which provides the 197th Bde direct combat service support, was extensive throughout the exercise.

The battalion's four companies provided administrative; medical; supply and transportation; and maintenance support to all brigade elements participating in FTX READY II.

"Having to support the entire brigade logistically with the organic companies of this battalion was the only way to test us," stated LTC Morris. "We provided the brigade with all of the direct combat

service support which would be required in a combat situation."

"The only area we were a little short in providing support was that of vehicle maintenance. There were very few vehicle breakdowns in the field which speaks well for the overall maintenance posture of the brigade. We were all geared up anyway and did provide some maintenance support, but not as much as we wanted."

"We were busiest in the area of fuel supply. All combat elements of the brigade were directed to come to the field with no more than a half tank of fuel which insured that our POL personnel would have to replenish the fuel of the combat elements," concluded LTC Morris.

Company C, the supply and transportation company of the support battalion, participated in a river crossing of the Chattahoochee River during the ORT using light tactical rafts provided by the 72nd Engr Co's float bridge platoon to float vehicles across the river. The river crossing was a first for many of Co C's truck drivers.

According to LTC Richard R. Florey, of Combat Developments of the Infantry School, who served as

the chief umpire for the ORT, the support battalion's performance was very satisfactory.

"We worked the battalion to its limit in order to test all capabilities," stated LTC Florey. "I was impressed by the esprit of the battalion's officers and men."

"The 197th Spt Bn is capable of performing its mission in combat," concluded LTC Florey. Other umpires for the ORT were selected from the Infantry Center based on their skills in all fields of logistics.

The combat battalions of the brigade conducted extensive night operations during the exercise which included a night attack and a voluntary night withdrawal. Airmobile operations were also conducted.

"In addition to enhancing and improving upon our readiness posture, and testing the support battalion, FTX READY II was also preparation for our brigade field training scheduled for Ft. Stewart in November," stated LTC John Campbell, the brigade S3.

The aggressor force for the exercise was provided by the 1/29th Inf.

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197th Inf Bde football standings

"Cottonbalers" League (3/7th)		"Ever Ready" League (Spt Bn)	
HHC	3	1	W 2
Cat Spt	2	1	1
C Co	1	1	1
B Co	0	0	0
A Co	0	0	0
"Redleg" League (2/10th)		"Patrol" League (1/58th)	
A Btry	4	1	1
B Btry	1	1	1
C Btry	1	1	1
HCB	1	1	1
Svc Btry	0	0	0
Independent League		"Tanker" League (2/69th)	
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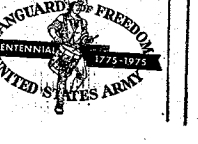
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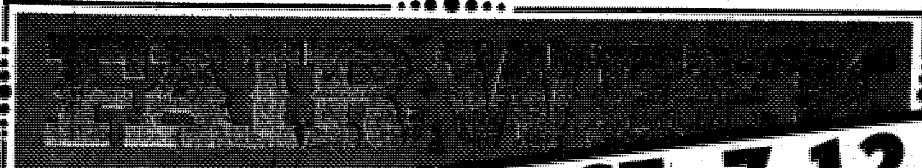
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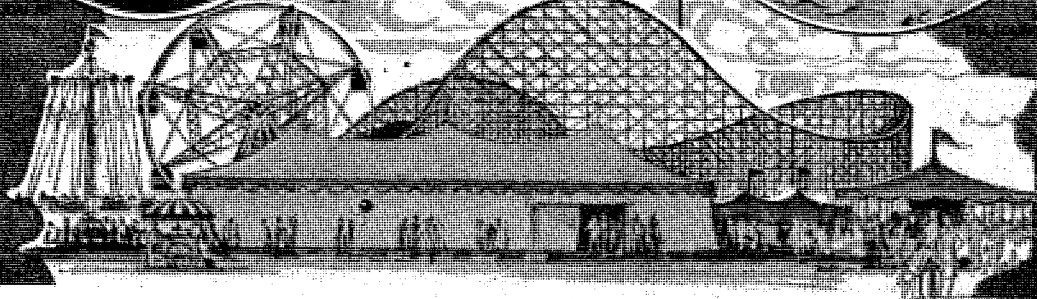
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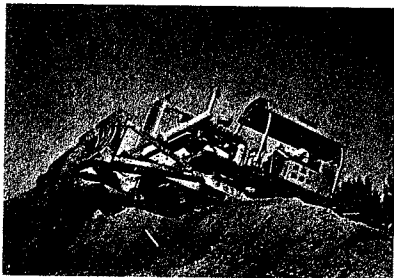
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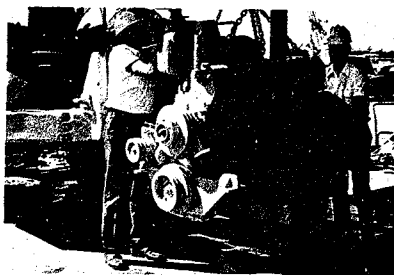
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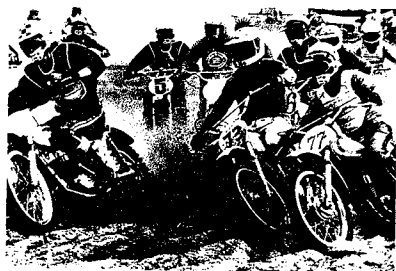
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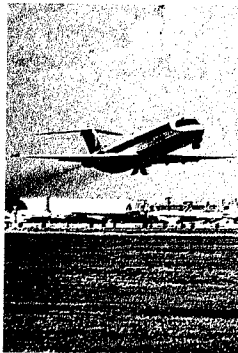
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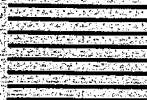
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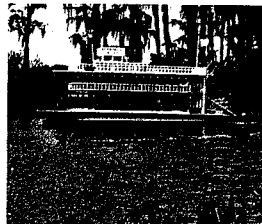


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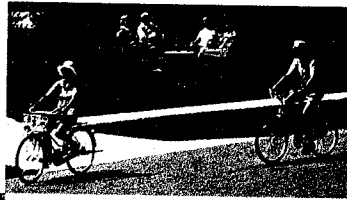
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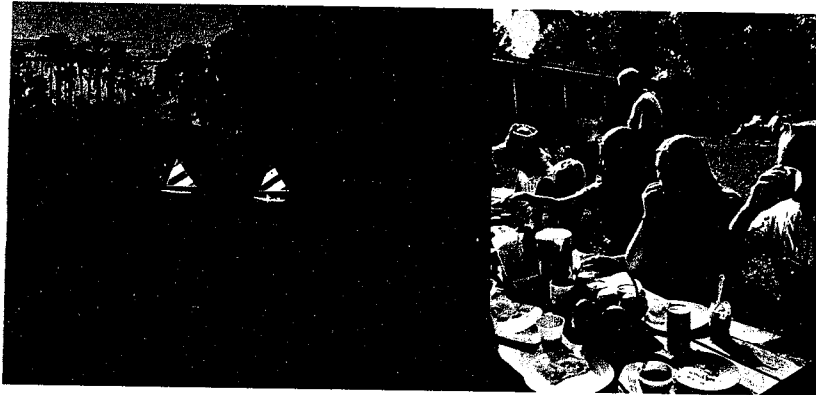
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"A Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper published in the Interest of the Personnel of Fort Benning"

Try Operation Survival for confidence

By Terry D. Ragan

If rappelling down 50-foot walls, sleeping without blankets or tents, or walking long distances in a short time isn't your idea of a confidence builder, try Operation Survival on for size.

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Operation Survival is a controlled exposure to danger, and it attempts to build confidence and self-esteem. Aimed at young people and located at Ft. Benning, the program tries to supplant a more self-destructive kind of challenge — drug abuse, alcohol abuse and juvenile delinquency. Early results are encouraging. (Cont. on Page 14)



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Pioneers is 1SG son's new home

PFC John Dyar enlisted for Ft. Benning and the 1/28th Inf (Pioneers) for a variety of reasons, the primary one being that he would be close to home.

Under the unit-of-choice enlistment option, a soldier can enlist for the 1/29th Inf and be guaranteed 12 months with the Pioneers.

Dyar is a Columbus native and attended Kendrick High School, before obtaining his GED diploma. He is the son of 1SG (Ret.) and Mrs. John W. Dyar St., of 5261 Brinkman Street in Columbus. It was 1SG Dyar that put his son on the right track for joining the Pioneers.

"My father told me," Dyar explained, "that the 1/29th Inf was the most professional unit on Ft. Benning. I'd heard a lot about the 1/29th and also about the 197th, but was uncertain as to which to join. But he explained that the Pioneers were a very elite organization and a much better unit, and I figured he should know."

Dyar has been assigned to Co D of the 1/29th as a rifleman with duty in the Demonstration Platoon.

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Prior to entering the Army in April of this year, Dyar was employed as an interior decorator in Columbus.

"My pay as a civilian was comparable to what I am making now," Dyar said. "But when you include the free medical and dental care and the PX privileges and what have you, the Army definitely comes out on top," he added.

Dyar entered the service as a PFC, two grades higher than most soldiers that come into the army.

"I had three years of junior ROTC at Kendrick High," Dyar explained, "which made me eligible for the higher rank."

During his tenure in the high school ROTC program, Dyar attained the rank of cadet captain, an honor bestowed upon only a few individuals.

"I've been associated with the Army all my life," Dyar said. "Between my experience in ROTC and growing up an Army brat, I've had a chance to see what Army life is all about. I liked what I saw, so I joined the team."



PFC John W. Dyar has been assigned to Co D, 1/29th Inf, TSB. The unit-of-choice enlistee is a Columbus native and is guaranteed 12 months with the Pioneers. (PHOTO BY RICK WASSER)

43rd's HHC wins best mess

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SP6 James O. Dial, the Dining Facility Manager, admits, "The 'key to success' in winning the Best Mess Award, is teamwork. Not one man can say that he did it, because no single man can do this job alone. It's just like a clock, if one piece is missing, the clock will either slow down or stop working completely, depending on the value of the missing piece."

Commenting on the mess hall's benefit from receiving the award, SP6 Dial stated, "Competition such as this not only improves the moral of the men, but most important it improves the quality of the food being put out. I don't believe in putting anything on the service line that I wouldn't eat myself."

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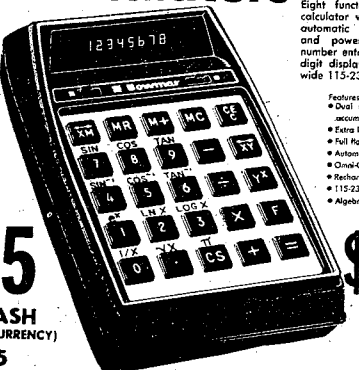
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EPMS change

From Army Times

NCO courses attendance may soon be mandatory for promotion to E-5 in the combat arms.

Enlisted Personnel Chief BG William A. Patch says the Army is developing a new primary-level course for NCOs which officials say will be a "must" for infantry, armor, and artillery E-4s to make E-5.

The decision to make NCO course attendance mandatory for E-5 advancement is a sharp departure from previously announced intentions not to make attendance a requirement for promotion.

Patch said the new primary course will be about

NCO course may soon be mandatory for promotion to E-5

four weeks long and will replace existing NCO academies.

The Army now operates a basic level NCO course for E-4s and E-5s, and an advanced course for E-6s and E-7s and a Sergeants Major Academy for E-8s.

According to Enlisted Personnel Management System plans, the basic course would be shortened and instruction would be geared to training NCOs for squad leader duties. The advanced course would be geared to the platoon sergeant, particularly in the combat arms. Advanced courses are now designed to train NCOs for E-8 and E-9 supervisory roles in their own career management fields. The

Sergeants Major Academy course would be kept pretty much as is.

Patch said the revisions in the NCO education program are being worked out between Training and Doctrine Command, Military Personnel Center and the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

He said the Army has hopes of putting down some of the NCO course changes in effect in 1975 when the Army begins its revision of the enlisted personnel structure. The infantry-armor career field (11 series MOSs) will be the first to be overhauled under EPMS.

2/69th will show speed and power at Ft. Stewart

By C. B. Hoover

The "Speed and Power" of the 2/69th Armor, 197th Inf Bde, is soon to be demonstrated, as elements of the unit departed for Ft. Stewart, Ga. this week for annual tank gunnery qualification, a continuation of training which started at Ft. Benning.

The unit's tank crewmen commenced training last month to qualify by participating in the Tank Crew Qualification Course at Brinson Range, Ft. Benning. The course consisted of firing tables one and two, which are stationary targets, and table three, moving targets, using sub-caliber rounds in the main gun instead of standard ammunition.

"The continuing of training at Ft. Stewart will allow each of the 54 tank crews in the battalion to fire the main gun, using standard ammunition. It will also test each soldier's ability to perform as a member of a tank crew," stated CPT David L. Pickel, S-5 of the 2/69th Armor.

The tank gunnery qualification at Ft. Stewart will test the tank crews in bore-sighting and zeroing of all the weapons on the tank. Then they go to record firing, firing tables four through eight. The course incorporates everything from firing the machine guns at stationary targets to firing on moving tank targets with the main gun.

"This type of training is what every tank crew-

man looks forward to. It's the one chance he has to work with every aspect of his tank, and it allows him to evaluate his own tank crew. The course and the grading will be tough, and the soldiers will be graded as a team. There will be point cuts if someone in the crew does not properly execute his duties. Scoring for tables four to six will be done by the companies, but seven and eight are going to be scored by personnel from the Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky.," commented MAJ Galen D. Rosher, S-3 of the 2/69th.

The advanced party departed for Ft. Stewart on Sept. 24, with the other elements of the battalion departing throughout the remainder of September and October.

Man makes comeback after dishonorable discharge

By JOYCE WRIGHT

On Oct. 20, 1972, SSG Art Kuykendall, a Radar Missile Repairman assigned to Ft. Bliss, Tx., was sentenced to two years confinement at hard labor, reduced to the grade of E-1, and given a dishonorable discharge.

SSG Kuykendall was given a General Court Martial at Ft. Bliss, being charged with 29 counts of larceny and two counts of fraudulent claims. He spent 55 days in the stockade there, before he was shipped out to Leavenworth, Kansas on Dec. 14, 1972.

On Feb. 16, 1973, his dishonorable discharge was executed.

On Aug. 30, 1974, SP5 Art Kuykendall, a TV repairman assigned to Ft. Benning, Ga., held an informal orientational type question and answer period with six men in the Visitor's Lounge in the stockade who were due to be shipped out to the United States Army Retraining Brigade at Ft. Riley, Kansas and the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Leavenworth, Kansas soon.

As you may have guessed, SSG Kuykendall and SP5 Kuykendall are related. SP5 Kuykendall is SSG Kuykendall two years later.

During the eight years of active duty, before his confinement, SP5 Kuykendall had gotten married. His marriage was

annulled, but he forgot to mention it to the government, and continued to reap the financial benefits.

How does a man handle his confinement?

"The first thing a person must realize is that he put himself where he is. Once he does this, he can only go forward, not dwell on things that happened in the past, but on the goals he has set for himself to attain," answers Kuykendall.

During the 229 days he spent at Leavenworth, SP5 Kuykendall took the vocational training course for TV repairman.

July 31, 1973, SP5 Kuykendall left Leavenworth to go the U.S. Army Retraining Brigade at Fort Riley, Kansas. After five weeks and two days of training, he was returned to active duty.

While at Ft. Riley, he was given the choice under the direction of the Secretary of the Army, of either serving out the remainder of his service or reenlisting for three years. He reenlisted on Sept. 18, 1973.

His first duty station was Ft. Benning and he arrived in Oct. 1973 and was assigned to Co A, Headquarters and Headquarters Command. He was later assigned Co B HHQ Cmd in Jan. 1974.

Presently employed in the Maintenance Electronic Communication Shop, in Infantry Hall, he said, "I like my job here very much. I am serving

with a bunch of great guys."

This is what SSG James A. Jackson, NCOIC, Maintenance Electronic Communication Shop, comments about SP5 Kuykendall.

"Kuykendall demonstrates a lot of leadership ability. He is an excellent TV repairman. Black and white, or color TV's, tapes, stereos, anything that comes into the shop, he's good on it."

Kuykendall had been married to his second wife Franz only eight months, before his court martial. Their separation was very hard on her. Before, Art had done everything for her, suddenly she had to do everything for herself.

"Now that it's over it doesn't seem as bad as it did then," she remarked.

About once a week, usually on a Friday, Kuykendall holds an informal briefing with the inmates at the Ft. Benning stockade, who are shipping out to the USARB or USDB.

"I'm talking to them as a guy that was inside. I can relate to them because I was in their situation. I can answer their questions and thereby alleviate any anxieties they might have about either places," said Art.

At the beginning of a session, no one seems to have much to say, then they start with such questions as: "What's Leavenworth like?" "What kind of training will I get in the first two weeks?" "Will I get paid?"

There's no shucking and giving in his replies, just honest straightforward answers.

"I've been able to help some change their minds about staying in or getting out. It's easy to get an undesirable discharge while at USARB. But what a lot of them don't realize is that it takes longer in most cases to receive a discharge than the time it takes to complete the training," he commented.

Just how helpful are the talks to the men concerned? An immediate group reply is, "It's always nice to know what's going to happen to you."

In less than a year, SP5 Kuykendall has gone from an E-1 to an E-5. Going before the E-5 promotion board July 24, 1974, Art received 250 board points for a total of 828 points for promotion. His promotion was effective Sept. 1, 1974.

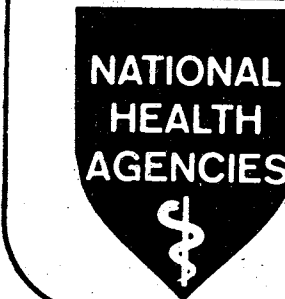
Since being assigned to Ft. Benning he has been selected as HHQ Cmd Soldier of the Month for April 1974, received letters of commendation from his unit Commander, and letters of commendation for being selected Colonel's orderly at Guard Mount eight consecutive times in addition to also being exempted from the duty roster for a period of 90 days. He has also received an AUSA plaque from LTC John C. Rogers, Commander HHQ Cmd.

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Payroll withholding is again being made available in the TriCommunity. All eligible Federal employees, civilian and military personnel, are urged to use the payroll withholding plan.

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If you wish to designate all or part of your contribution, you may do so by personally entering the agency/ies number, name and the amount in the space provided on the reverse side of the contribution form.

Confidential contributions can be made by completing the right portion of the contribution form and enclosing the form with cash or check in an envelope. Seal and give to your Keyman. This envelope, unopened, will be forwarded to the CFC Central Accounting Point.

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NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES	15.59	\$23,400.00
INTERNATIONAL SERVICE AGENCIES	5.29	\$7,950.00
TOTAL GOAL . . .		\$150,000.00

SEP



What do you think of the WAC uniform policy regarding the wearing of fatigues only for dirty work?

SFC Frank Peabody
Tower Committee

"I think women in personnel, finance, and the like should wear Class A's. They deal with the public all day and should present a better image. Besides, women look better in Class A's. Because she is a lady, and her uniforms are more easily maintained she should wear Class A's. As for fatigues, no. I think fatigues do detract from femininity. A Wac is a soldier, but still a woman and should have her best foot forward all the time.

PV2 Velma Jackson
23rd Co, TSB

"I agree, fatigues take away all my femininity. Fatigues turn women into Army soldiers and I don't like that. I didn't come into the Army to be a man. I am a lady!

PV2 Donna Daugherty
139th MP
Traffic Section

"What happened to the slacks uniform they were testing? I work with traffic and Class A's don't offer enough protection from the wind created by buses and trucks. I don't mind wearing fatigues myself, but if I had my choice I'd go for a uniform designed so I'd look like a woman. In many jobs, from a desk to directing traffic, slacks are necessary for modesty as well as comfort.

PFC Dana Roulerson, WAC
Chaplain's Assistant

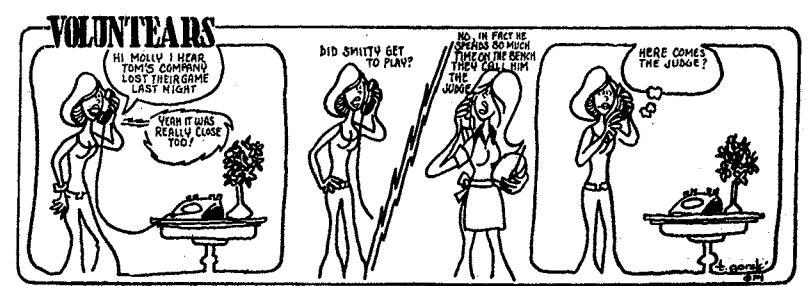
"I'm in total agreement with the new DA policy. I don't think it's really the fatigues which are unfeminine, but the jobs you do when you wear them, like hauling furniture around and other strenuous labor. I came into the Army to do a job which is appropriate for a woman, not as an "Army male soldier." I'm a FEMALE in the Army.

2LT Gary Pestrak
IOCB Class 3-75

"I really haven't noticed any change and it doesn't mean much to me anyway."

PV2 Audrey "Joyce" Waller
524th PSC, 36th Engr Gp

"I don't like the change. I'd rather wear fatigues because I don't like dresses. It's hard to get to the lower files with a dress on. Besides, fatigues are more comfortable for me."



An open letter to Mr. Rupert Nunnally

Our children, grades one through five, are now settled in their new schools of McBride, Loyd and White. We, as parents, will be working with our children's respective schools for a successful year of learning. Nevertheless, we will all miss William Wilbur School — its teachers and administrative staff.

But most of all, we will miss one man who means so much to our children, a man who treats our children as people, who loves them and who is loved and adored by all the children in a way not often seen in this world where most are nothing but numbers on a computer card. This man has taken

the time to learn all our children's names, the names of their brothers and sisters, and the names of their pets.

We, the parents, were always made to feel welcome in his office, be it for a problem or just for a chat. He gave us all — parents, children, and, I know, teachers too — a feeling of belonging to a family.

On behalf of all the parents of former William Wilbur School, a heart-felt thank you, Mr. Nunnally. You have truly been a Prince-a-pal.

Sincerely,
Patsy Y. Taira
former PTAC Chairman

Editorial

Peace for our time... peace with honor

By David Doctor

We as Americans are endowed with instincts for directing and guiding revolution. We won our freedom by revolution. We have set an example which is envied by others. We cannot remake and control the world in our image.

Unfortunately, in war, there is no second prize for the runner-up. Herbert C. Hoover understood the many sorrows which war can produce. "Older men declare war, but it is the young who must fight and die. And it is the youth who must inherit the tribulations, the sorrow and the triumphs that are the aftermaths of war."

If America is to survive, the preservation of its youth is essential. This nation must remain strong. It cannot afford to continue to advertise the discontent of its people to the world.

We must be prepared for the confrontation of power. Be steadfastly willing to uphold the limitations of power. As times of uncertainty arise, the youth must withstand these pressures. For the youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow. We must continue to seek what is justly theirs.

For peace with justice and honor is the fairest and most profitable possession. But, with wars and avarice it is the most futile and harmful of all. No one deserves peace as much as your youth. For they must pay the greatest penalty of war.

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Zoonotic disease : Reservists seek to control it

By Terry D. Ragan

Ever heard of zoonotic disease control? SP4 Robert O. Stevens knows what it is.

"Zoonotic diseases are passed from animal to man — like salmonella," he said. He cited the recent case of children who contracted salmonella from a certain species of turtles sold in pet stores all over the U.S. It is this type of control that Bob gets involved with while he's in summer camp as a reservist. He leaves Ft. Benning this week after his two-week summer camp with the 358th Med Det (Veterinary Services) (JA), a unit stationed near here.

Army vets usually get involved with things very different from your ordinary run-of-the-mill vet. Like meat inspection — a job relegated to federal meat inspectors off-post but vital to soldiers here.

"Most vets never get into meat inspection," Stevens said, "except by special arrangement. True, vets do restaurant inspections, but not routinely. A

vet's caseload is usually so high that he normally doesn't get involved."

Stevens, who trains with his unit in Opelika, AL, is winding up his senior year at Auburn University's School of Veterinary Medicine. "At summer camp," he said, "I'm able to combine my monthly military training with the knowledge I receive in school. This way I'm really able to benefit the unit as well as my career."

Is there a vet shortage in the Army?

"Not like the medical doctor shortage at all," Stevens says. "For one thing, the financial support is quite substantial. The Army and Air Force both have financial programs available. Each has a set number of years that must be served, depending on the financial support extended."

In addition to meat inspection and zoonotic dis-

ease control, Army vets minister to animals, naturally. Years ago vets took care of horses and mules — yep, they've been replaced by tank and trucks. So Army vets today serve soldiers by helping keep their pets well — the general view that people have of what vets do.

At reserve meetings, Stevens says, "we mostly keep the paperwork straight and set up our filing system. Plus we do field-trip kinds of things. Right now we're setting up a mobile vet hospital for treating small animals."

"By far the most challenging job for me here at Ft. Benning has been at the new commissary. We're trying to set up a system whereby vendor's trucks can get in, unload and move out more efficiently. Being in on that policy-making has been a real challenge," Stevens said.

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The program is a voluntary one, and expansion is based upon requests from the states and the amount of funds provided by Congress.

ANYONE may qualify, depending on deductible expenses, suspended pay, rent, utilities and number of children. The Food Stamp Program lets your money go a lot further. The payoff? You'll have fewer worries, better students, more clothing and a happier home.

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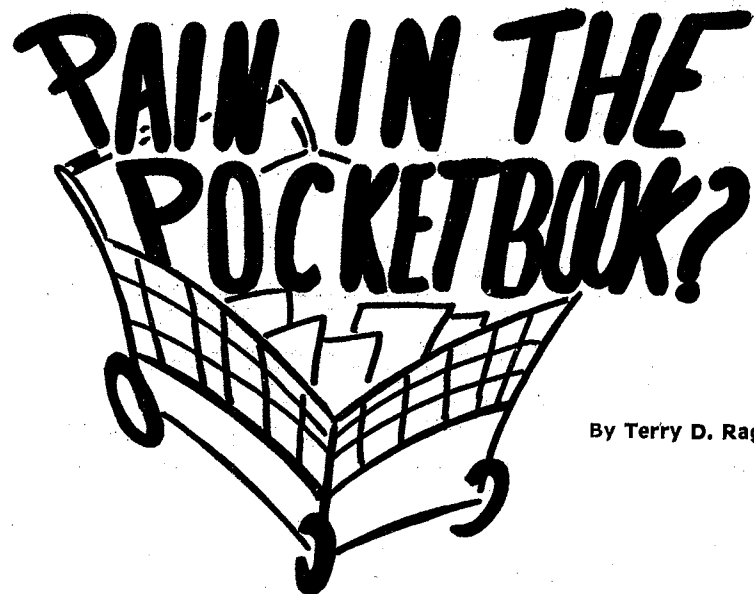
But, pet food, detergents and waxes, cigarettes, alcohol and paper goods must be bought with cash. Further, you cannot sell, give away or pay back old food stamps.

The specifics on eligibility are: net income of all members of the household, number in the family and the amount of the family's resources.

When those are taken together, a fourth consideration comes into play. That is the amount of "hardship" the household is paying. Sky-high rents, high medical costs and child care payments (such as babysitting or day care center expenses) are considered hardship expenses, but you'll have to present receipts and check stubs to show proof of payment.

The Army Community Service office at Ft. Benning is the place to go to see if you qualify (545-4679); they'll basically spell out what we just did, then send you to the Columbus Health and Welfare Office if you live in Chattahoochee or Muscogee counties.

So give it some serious thought. ACS will provide the processing information. There's no need to starve (or even go hungry) just because factors outside your control make it impossible for you to buy food.



By Terry D. Ragan

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Reenlistment personnel sell a good product

Story by William D. Sams

"Strength through Support" is the motto the Reenlistment NCOs and career counselors of the 36th Engr Grp live up to in bettering the Army by bettering the soldiers.

A quick glance around the reenlistment office and you may begin to hear the walls talk. Reenlistment posters, urging individuals to stay in the Army are tacked about in strategic locations. The numerous pamphlets and folders display the many jobs and careers available to both men and women.

At the time a man or woman first enters the Army, he or she is informed and counseled by a recruiting NCO. But, to stay in the Army and continue a military career, a soldier confronts another NCO; a reenlistment NCO. He is the man with the answers to many of their unanswered questions.

The reenlistment NCO acts as more than just the man who shows you where to sign your name when you are about to make that big decision.

He is a career counselor, guiding your decision, helping you to get the necessary information you would like to have. After all reenlistment is a "giant step" in your life and career makeup.

Many soldiers have taken that same "giant step", even the reenlistment NCOs have to make personal decisions on their careers.

After recapturing almost ten years of military ser-

vice, SSG Arthur A. Mascarinas, career counselor and reenlistment NCO for the 36th Engr Grp, decided to continue his climb on the ladder of success in a professional military career.

Mascarinas entered the Army as a draftee in Oct. 1965. Since then he has accomplished himself in many areas in his past career. He has completed several Army training schools where he received training as a clerk typist, ammunition specialist, administration supervisor and equipment clerk. The knowledge he has obtained through the years has added greatly to his success as a career counselor.

It was 1969 when Mascarinas decided he would become a salesman for the Army. Upon this decision he entered the Army's Recruiting and Career Counseling School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, IN.

Since graduating, he has performed duties with the Ft. Benning Reception Station, 931st Engr and the 36th Engrs, promoting the best possible advantages of the Army and the engineers.

"As the Army began to change, so did the reenlistment office, personnel and our program," stated the re-up NCO.

"To be effective you must be flexible and allow changes to occur when needed," he said. "Men and women learn about reenlistment and its benefits through counseling and interviews," Mascarinas added, "it is only one part of my job to estimate an individual's career desires."

"A career counselor may approach each individual differently each time he chooses to interview the possible reenlistee" he said.

"Counseling is practically 'selling'," Mascarinas admitted, "if you present your product honestly and with precise judgment the individual will understand much better the idea you are trying to convey, this means you have accomplished winning the soldier's confidence and attention."

"Good sales techniques are important in selling," the re-up sergeant explained, "as in counseling you also have to believe in yourself and your product."

"On many occasions an individual might seem hesitant to reenlist," Mascarinas said, "but a career counselor must convince the reenlistee of the Army's worthwhile benefits."

"Present him with opposing facts and ideas of military life compared to that of civilian society," he said, "then let the individual weigh the possibilities and assets of a military career with those of a civilian occupation."

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WHO, WHAT WHERE

By JACKIE ROBKE
OWC FALL TEA

The lawn of the stately columned Riverside, home of the commanding general of Ft. Benning, was the setting for the OWC Fall Tea. Hostesses were the ladies of the US Army Infantry School Ranger Department.

Following a theme of "Southern Hospitality" the tea tables beneath the trees were graced with pink cloths with white satin skirts and fresh flowers. Ranger Department ladies who served were Mesdames Roger Bauer, Paul J. Biscula, George Campbell, Dennis C. Deming, Robert J. Farris, James Fusha, Channing Green, Jack Hayman, David Herring, Donald J. Marnon, James Roach, William Spies, Richard Thibodeau and Daniel C. Washabaugh.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley, wife of MG Thomas M. Tarpley and Honorary President of OWC, Mrs. Nathan C. Vall, President of OWC, Mrs. John R. Korhonen, 1st Vice-president of OWC, and Mrs. James M. Bowers, Chairwoman of the ladies of the Ranger Department.

Special guests included Mrs. Bob D. Hydrick, wife of the mayor of Columbus, Mrs. Frank Roberts, wife of the mayor of Phenix City, Mrs. James W. Woodruff, Jr., wife of the National President of AUSA, and representatives of many local ladies groups.

Mrs. Vail bid farewell to Mrs. Robert L. Whitt and presented her with a silver tray. Mrs. Whitt, who is retiring Oct. 1, has been the OWC Bookkeeper for 13 years.

The guests enjoyed a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof" presented by the Springer Theater Co. Mrs. John M. Riddle entertained throughout the afternoon with organ music on the porch.

100th BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Nancy Lavender recently celebrated her 100th birthday. To help her celebrate this very special occasion were her friends of Muscogee Manor.

SGM Cy Robke, Chairman of the NCOA Follow Me Chapter, presented Nancy with a letter of congratulations. The Followettes gave her a gift of her hearts desire, a lovely deep pink caftan trimmed with ruffles and flowers.

Nancy's guests were served punch and cake by Hilde Holmes, Chris Chavers and Essie Western.

LEADERSHIP DEPARTMENT

LUCKY 13 POT LUCK SUPPER

Friday the 13th the Leadership Department en-

joyed a Pot Lucker Supper hosted by Department Headquarters and Conditioning, Combatives, and Drill Committee at Victory Lodge.

Welcomed to the Department were LTC and Mrs. Ronald J. Rabin, MAJ and Mrs. Alex E. Williams, MAJ and Mrs. Dennis D. Flint, MAJ and Mrs. Robert L. Gushwa, and CPT and Mrs. Frank J. Orians. Farewell was bid to LTC Edward M. Scott, MAJ Allen R. Simpson, and CPT and Mrs. Abraham L. Bain. Also hailed and farewelled were two "snow birds" LT and Mrs. Carter Thomas and LT Richard Goosen.

A silver tray and congratulations was presented to CPT Harold Rowland on his recent wedding.

After supper everyone joined in for the fun at the black jack tables and wheel of fortune, provided by Mrs. William A. Duncan of the Daughters of the US Army. MAJ Forrest V. Graves came in first with the most winnings of play money and received a bottle of champagne.

2/10th FA

The ladies of the 2/10th Field Artillery met for coffee in the home of Mrs. Hal Sharp. Mrs. Dennis Hill co-hosted.

Mrs. Ray Carter was welcomed to the group. Mrs. Michael Wells was presented a charm for her work as Reservations Chairman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marion were presented a silver punch bowl by Mrs. Marion's mother, Miss Melanie Marion entertained.

Guests included Congressman and Mrs. Jack Brinkley, Mrs. Gladys L. Davis, COL and Mrs. Kermit Blaney, COL William I. Russell, COL Robert D. Sweeney and daughter, Barbara, MAJ and Mrs. A. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaden, Mrs. Marie Harbin and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Enlow.

MEDDAC OWC

MEDDAC OWC presented an Arts and Crafts Fair at the Youth Activities Center. There were displays from Coner Cupboard, That Place and Traino Florist, as well as local artists displaying their crafts.

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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Judy Jakubowski
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WHO, WHAT WHERE

By JACKIE ROBKE
OWC FALL TEA

The lawn of the stately columned Riverside, home of the commanding general of Ft. Benning, was the setting for the OWC Fall Tea. Hostesses were the ladies of the US Army Infantry School Ranger Department.

Following a theme of "Southern Hospitality" the tea tables beneath the trees were graced with pink cloths with white satin skirts and fresh flowers. Ranger Department ladies who served were Mesdames Roger Bauer, Paul J. Biscula, George Campbell, Dennis C. Deming, Robert J. Farris, James Fusha, Channing Green, Jack Hayman, David Herring, Donald J. Marnon, James Roach, William Spies, Richard Thibodeau and Daniel C. Washabaugh.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley, wife of MG Thomas M. Tarpley and Honorary President of OWC, Mrs. Nathan C. Vail, President of OWC, Mrs. John R. Korhonen, 1st Vice-president of OWC, and Mrs. James M. Bowers, Chairwoman of the ladies of the Ranger Department.

Special guests included Mrs. Bob D. Hydrick, wife of the mayor of Columbus, Mrs. Frank Roberts, wife of the mayor of Phenix City, Mrs. James W. Woodruff, Jr., wife of the National President of AUSA, and representatives of many local ladies groups.

Mrs. Vail bid farewell to Mrs. Robert L. Whitt and presented her with a silver tray. Mrs. Whitt, who is retiring Oct 1, has been the OWC Bookkeeper for 13 years.

The guests enjoyed a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof" presented by the Springer Theater Co. Mrs. John M. Riddle entertained throughout the afternoon with organ music on the porch.

100th BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Nancy Lavender recently celebrated her 100th birthday. To help her celebrate this very special occasion were her friends of Muscogee Manor.

SGM Cy Robke, Chairman of the NCOA Follow Me Chapter, presented Nancy with a letter of congratulations. The Followettes gave her a gift of her hearts desire, a lovely deep pink caftan trimmed with ruffles and flowers.

Nancy's guests were served punch and cake by Hilde Holmes, Chris Chavers and Essie Western.

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Welcomed to the Department were LTC and Mrs. Ronald J. Rabin, MAJ and Mrs. Alex E. Williams, MAJ and Mrs. Dennis D. Flint, MAJ and Mrs. Robert L. Gushwa, and CPT and Mrs. Frank J. Orians. Farewell was bid to LTC Edward M. Scott, MAJ Allen R. Simpson, and CPT and Mrs. Abraham L. Bain. Also hailed and farewelled were two "snow birds" LT and Mrs. Carter Thomas and LT Richard Goosen.

A silver tray and congratulations was presented to CPT Harold Rowland on his recent wedding.

After supper everyone joined in for the fun at the black jack tables and wheel of fortune, provided by Mrs. William A. Duncan of the Daughters of the US Army. MAJ Forrest V. Graves came in first with the most winnings of play money and received a bottle of champagne.

2/10th FA

The ladies of the 2/10th Field Artillery met for coffee in the home of Mrs. Hal Sharp. Mrs. Dennis Hill co-hosted.

Mrs. Ray Carter was welcomed to the group. Mrs. Michael Wells was presented a charm for her work as Reservations Chairman.

After refreshments a short business meeting was held.

NCOWC

The ladies of the NCOWC met for lunch last week at Morrison's in Cross Country Plaza. Hostesses were Mrs. James Musgrove and Mrs. Richard Flagg.



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Mr. and Mrs. Marion were presented a silver punch bowl by Mrs. Marion's mother. Miss Melanie Marion entertained.

Guests included Congressman and Mrs. Jack Brinkley, Mrs. Gladys L. Davis, COL and Mrs. Kermit Blaney, COL William I. Russell, COL Robert D. Sweeney and daughter, Barbara, MAJ and Mrs. A. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaden, Mrs. Marie Harbin and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Enlow.

MEDDAC OWC

MEDDAC OWC presented an Arts and Crafts Fair at the Youth Activities Center. There were displays from Coner Cupboard, That Place and Traino Florist, as well as local artists displaying their crafts.

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OPERATION: SURVIVAL

(from page 1)

What does it cost? Who can participate? What are Operation Survival's basic concepts? Does it really motivate?

Let's answer the last question first. "I always liked to do good, but I didn't want to work for it. Now, I want to be the best in everything I do."

Those are the words of one 15-year-old now that he's finished the five-week Operation Survival program. "I would give my life now to help other people with this type of program," he said.

Another 15-year-old said of the course, "This program has resolved the conflict in me and I don't know why. I've got a very large ego; I've always told myself I could do anything. Now I know I can."

A 21-year old has nothing but praise for Operation Survival: "(Operation Survival was) one of the great experiences of my life. In four short weeks and a weekend, I came to meet and trust people. I love to see people find themselves — indeed, I found myself. I saw value placed on life. I've come to experience knowing and loving people."



How to describe Operation Survival? Perhaps the best way is to compare it with a more widely-known program — Project Outward Bound.

Outward Bound is a civilian program designed to increase self-confidence. It's rigorous, demanding and expensive. Several areas in the US offer the program. It's meant for people of all ages. When it's over, you're tired, sore, hungry and very proud of yourself — which is the whole idea.

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Operation Survival is essentially the same with four important exceptions. It's not as long — three days actually in the field versus six weeks for Outward Bound. It's not nearly as expensive — ten dollars (for purchasing staple foods) versus \$600 for Outward Bound. There is an involved testing procedure before and after the field exercise — unheard of in Outward Bound. Finally, Operation Survival is staffed completely with volunteers — most from the Army, with a few from Columbus.

Who can participate in Operation Survival? All young people have the need to "climb mountains," to be exposed to danger, to conquer that danger and — in the process — expand self-concept.

For no one is this more true than young drug users, alcohol users and those regularly in trouble with the law. It is these youngsters who have chosen to take risks in a socially unacceptable way. Oftentimes this behavior is self-destructive — a destroyer rather than a builder of self-concept. It is to this segment of young society that Operation Survival addresses itself.

Others participate too. Those who have lived with self-defeat in their young lives should find the program most helpful.

"We can do almost as much with ten dollars, volunteer Army instructors and other adults and five weeks as Outward Bound can do with six hundred dollars and six weeks," says Chaplain (EPT) Thomas B. Fraker, Operation Survival's originator and director.

Operation Survival was founded on the conclusion that American society contains no rites of passage. Young people are not routinely faced with dangerous risk to their lives and the decisions needed to overcome that risk. Further, older members of society do not celebrate the overcoming of that risk. Consequently, there is no graduation to or recognition of adulthood — no rite of passage.

Young people are caught in a Ferris Wheel that doesn't stop turning, so to speak. They want to be treated as adults — indeed want to be adults — but there is no social structure acknowledging adulthood. Adults have no structure by which adulthood can be measured or conferred. The Ferris Wheel keeps turning.



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The time: 3 p.m. Friday, April 12, 1974. The place was the Airborne Department's 34-foot jump tower at Ft. Benning — first stop on the agenda for the young people participating in Operation Survival. They (and this reporter) will be facing danger for the next 48 hours.

On the ground the tower doesn't look that high. It looks exactly like a parachute without the canopy. That's what you keep telling yourself.

'It's a time to think seriously about life insurance'

Once in the tower, however, it's an entirely different story. You can't see the cable or the pulley — only the ground. And it's a long way down. All that equipment strapped on your back and between your legs doesn't add any confidence either. You keep hoping it's on correctly. Volunteer instructors from the Airborne Dept. check your gear. Then it's up to the tower door, risers (the straps attached to the pulley) hooked up.

Chaplain Fraker is there to give last minute instructions. "Keep your head down. Don't be afraid. Jump!"

It's a time to think seriously — if briefly — about life insurance. You jump. Some had to be pushed out; all were afraid.

The next thing you know, you're stopped by the cable. You feel two sudden pains. One is in the neck as the risers stop the fall. That's the reason for keeping the head down; otherwise it's the ears that get caught — and that really hurts as some found out. The other pain is in the groin; two straps from the back come between the legs and are attached to fittings on the chest. When you're caught in mid-air by the cable and pulley, you feel it; you're glad too.

Everyone jumped twice. The second time was easy. "I was so scared the first time," one young person said. "That thing up there is hazardous to your health," another said.

When it was all over, everyone was visibly more relaxed. Everyone was more talkative — better able to talk, actually. But the weekend had hardly begun.

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Let's jump now to early Easter morning, April 14. It seemed like a long time getting to this morning. We had endured three other "problems" similar in danger to the jump tower, plus two sleepless nights due to rain with no sleeping bags, rubber mattresses or tents.

We had just finished a light breakfast of grapefruit and prepackaged instant oatmeal. No milk or coffee, no toast and no seasoning, just water. This reporter's temperament was similar to a zombie's in a thick fog. Very few even talked, although there were to be two very emotional happenings this day.

The day started with a short Easter service by Chaplain Fraker. Imagine the Crucifixion and Resurrection reduced to a 10-minute talk; that was the length of the service. We sat in a circle on the bank of a lovely pond; the morning sun filtering through a thin fog seemed to heighten the mystery of this day and made the Easter Service unforgettable.

Chaplain Fraker then sat down in the circle and asked, "For what are you most grateful right now? And, what is the best part about you?"

Slowly — very slowly at first — people began answering those questions aloud. "Right now I'm most grateful for the people sitting here with me," one girl (a nurse) said. "I've never felt that I could trust others to listen to my innermost feelings. I feel that the best part about me is the bigness of my heart — my willingness to accept people as they are."

"I'm most grateful for my understanding husband, who insisted that Operation Survival was tailor-made for me," one young woman said. It was a full ten minutes before she could contain her tears

— they were happy ones — long enough to answer the second question. "The best part about me is that I understand people, or at least that I try."

"I'm most grateful for other human beings; for it is through my relations with other people that I come to understand myself," one young man said. "The best part about me is that I do this consciously, with a purpose."

And so it went. Young Dan Pfeiffer was to say later, "those moments meant the most to me. I was inspired by the voices of the others. It made me feel good — more so than the physical aspects of the trip. For me, it was the highlight of the weekend."

But the weekend wasn't over yet. Yet to come was the biggest challenge of all. It wasn't to be the conquering of fear; it was to be the conquering of the urge to quit.

This last problem was a forced march of more than 10 miles. That doesn't sound like much, but it is. When you're tired and hungry, 10 miles (it was considerably more than that) seems like a light year. And it had to be walked in a hurry — which is why it's called a forced march. To fail to make it means getting picked up and facing everyone who did make it. But fortunately, no one had to face that.

From there it was back to the main post chapel annex. Awaiting the hikers were parents and a long table of FOOD. It was no contest. The social amenities came after a full stomach.

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Operation Survival isn't just the 48-hour hike in the woods. There are tests for the young people and their parents to take — both before and after the weekend.

On April 7, one week before the hike, all the young people took the Tennessee Self Concept Test, a test designed to measure a person's acceptance of himself. When these people returned from the hike April 14, they took the test again. Each person's concept of himself had changed dramatically for the better.



On March 31, two weeks before the hike, each parent took the Taylor-Johnson Temperament Analysis Profile. The parent was asked to judge his child's traits from his (i.e., the parents') perspective. Some of these traits tested included Nervous (and its opposite — Composed), Depressive-Lighthearted, Dominant-Submissive, Self-disciplined-Impulsive, Hostile-Tolerant and Sympathetic-Indifferent, among others. Parents took the test again two weeks after the hike. Again scores were significantly higher after the hike, indicating that parents observed better temperament in their children.

How long will it last? 'We don't know.'

Also starting March 31, two weeks before the outing, there were meetings during each week between Chaplain Fraker and his young charges. Some were sensitivity seminars; some were "get-it-off-your-chest" sessions. Some were physical training classes with calisthenics and distance runs around a track to get into shape. The final meeting one week after the hike was a "debriefing" session. Hikers were asked how the program could be made better.

How long will this increase in self-concept last? "We don't know," Chaplain Fraker said. "But I suspect that it will depend on its being reinforced at home, in school and in society."

"I think this heightened self concept will last a very long time; we hope our tests will bear this out." The Tennessee Self-Concept Test was given again six weeks after the weekend in the woods.

"But even if self-esteem regresses over the months and years, it will still be higher than it was before."

"Life is an ongoing process of change — sometimes seemingly better, sometimes seemingly worse. As a person passes from adolescence into adulthood, he will have to look back on a challenge that he successfully faced. He will be able to face future challenges more squarely and with less fear. I contend that the less fear a person has when faced with a challenge — especially a physical challenge — the more successfully he will be able to deal with that and future challenges," Fraker said.

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HUNTING SAFETY ORIENTATION

Post regulations require that all individuals hunting on post attend a safety orientation. These orientations will be presented in Marshall Auditorium at 7 p.m. each Wednesday during the month of October. Individuals attending the orientation must have a post hunting permit. The permit will be stamped to show that the bearer has attended the safety orientation. Hunting permits may be obtained at the Rod and Gun Club. For additional information call 687-0562.

SWIMMING POOLS

Since we have been experiencing warm weather the last few days, Carey Swimming Pool, Main Post, will remain in operation 7 days a week until further notice. All other pools have been closed for the season. In addition to recreational swimming, Carey pool is available 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for "Swim for Your Life" participants.

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New hours for registering vehicles and weapons at PMO, Bldg 83, will be 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. These new operating hours have been changed to allow personnel in Vehicle Registration to screen and remove records of those personnel who have failed to properly out-process in the past.

Military and DOD personnel are reminded of

their responsibility to properly clear through Vehicle Registration prior to permanent change of station. For further information call 545-3924.

CHILDREN

Numerous complaints have been received concerning small children playing in the streets in the Family Housing areas. This is an extremely unsafe practice and parents are requested to insure that their children do not play in the streets.

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 28

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Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-ETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :25 Thought Semester	7:00 Jack Douglas	:25 Devotional	Forestry/USDA	:15 Popeye Theater	Three Stooges Little Rascals	Mighty Mouse Porky Pig
8:00 Speed Buggy Scooby Doo	Yogi's Gang Bugs Bunny	Adams Family Chopper Bunch	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Ultraman Speed Racer	Dennis, Menace Batman
9:00 Jeannie Partridge Family	Hong Kong Phooey Gilligan	Emergency Plus Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street	Electric Co.	Movie: "Till The End of Time"	Laurel & Hardy Cisco Kid Lone Ranger
10:00 Valley of Dinosaurs Shozom	Devlin Kroag	Land of Last Sigmund	Electric Co.	Misterogers	End of Time	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger
11:00 Globetrotters Hudson Bros.	Super Friends	Pink Panther Star Trek	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Roller Game of the Week	Tracks West Pioneers
12:00 Kiddle Castle Lane Fat Albert	These Days American Standand Col	The Jetsons	Electric Co.	Sesame Street	"Jungle"	Circus My Friend Flicka
1:00 Movie: "Roman Holiday"	NCAA Football	Colts, Bowling Sports Legends	Electric Co.	Electric Co.	Movie: "Jungle"	TBA
2:00 "Soul Train"	Texas at Texas Tech	Major League Baseball	Zoom Sound of Youth	Movie: "Jim"	"	"
3:00 Wrestling	"	"	Fashion Focus America Be Fit	Misterogers	"Across the Bridge"	Movie: "Sky Giant"
4:00 Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	Arthur Smith Jimmy Dean	Mary Starr Show	Party Wagons Ho!	"	"
5:00 Sports Lodge CBS News	All-South Wrestling	NBC News	Garden Show Evergreen	Zoom Washington Week	Ga. Championship Wrestling	Laramie
6:00 Eve. News Project 3	VIP's Only	"The Party Police Surgeon"	Firing Line	Movie: "The Toast"	All South Wrestling	"I Accuse"
8:00 Lawrence Welk	The New Land	Emergency	Wall Street Week TBA	Of New York	Nashville Music Wilburn Brothers	Happy Goodmans
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Kung Fu	Movie: "Theatre"	Special: "A Tribute to George Gerstwin"	Wall Street Week Jean Wolf	Porter Wagoner Buck Owens Del Reeves Pop!	Hour The Lesson
10:00 Carol Burnett	Nokia	Of Blood	"A Tribute to George Gerstwin"	"	"	"
11:00 Movie: "Harlow"	Movie: "Charade"	Movie: "Sergeant York"	"	"	Bobby Goldsboro Open Up	Sign Off
12:00 "Sign Off"	:15 ABC News	Movie: TBA	"	"	Group Therapy Movie: "Once A Thief"	"

SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS SEPT. 29

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Ch. 3-CBS	Ch. 9-ABC	Ch. 38-NBC	Ch. 28-GETV	Ch. 43-ETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :55 Devotional	Green Acres Tony and Susan	Changed Lives Day of Miracles	"	"	Agriculture USA Cartoon Carnival	Pattern for Living Camp Meeting Hour
7:00 Blue Ridge Quartet Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard	Way of Living Gospel Jubilee	"	"	Brother Buzz Speed Racer	Old Time Gospel Hour
9:00 Movie: "Wives & Lovers"	Oral Roberts It Is Written	The Waylaxers Waters Family	"	"	Three Stooges Little Rascals	Day of Miracles Bible Lesson
10:00 Services First Baptist	Notre Dame Football	Gospel Hour	"	"	Abbott & Costello	Deaf Hear Crossroads
11:00 Face the Nation Viewpoint	Vince Dooley Show	This Week in Pro Football	"	"	"Ride the Pink Horse"	First Baptist of Atlanta
1:00 Elements of Victory Pre-Game	Movie: "The Harder"	NFL Football New York Jets	Pro Tennis Tour	"	People, Places	Teach-In
2:00 NFL Football Atlanta at New Orleans	They Fall!	at Buffalo	"	Movie: "The Toast of N.Y."	"	"
3:00 New Orleans	:15 Movie: "Counterpoint"	"	TBA	"	Capt. Fabian!	Charisma Tappy Hunters
4:00 :15 Post Game Movie: "Brushfire"	"	Miami at San Diego	TBA	Movie: "In Search of Gragory"	Movie: "In Search of Gragory"	Encounter Tony & Susan Alamo
5:00 Young People's Concert	Issues & Answers	"	and the Devil"	On the Move	Pianist at Work Special	Kathryn Kuhlman Glen Haven Bapt. Assembly of God Deeper Life
6:00 CBS News Economic Summit	Reasoner Report	NBC News	TBA	Zoom Journey to Japan	Detour!	Chris Panos Baptist Tabernacle
7:00 Good Times Apples Way	Laredo	Animal World World of Disney	Zoom Journey to Japan	Evening at Pops	Vince Dooley Show	Option '74 700 Club
8:00 Kajak	Sonny Comedy Revue	"	Evening at Pops	Mistertpiece Theatre	Bear Bryant Show	Singing Kolodas Ernest Angley
9:00 Mannix	Movie: "The Valachi"	"Down Shift to Danger"	Masterpiece Theatre	Performance	Shug Jordan Show	Challenge of Truth Max Morris
10:00 News Reaction	Papers!"	Ala. Football	Firing Line	"	Bill Battle Show	Challenge of Truth Max Morris
11:00 Mission Impossible	Movie: "The California Kid"	Bob Harrington	"	Movie: "Twenty Million Miles to Earth"	"	Voice of Victory Roger Decor
12:00 Sign Off	"	"	"	"	"	Sign Off
1:00 :15 ABC News	"	"	"	"	"	"

The Bayonet, September 27, 1974

How to tell your friends you're reenlisting.

Sometimes a good man leaves the Army for a bad reason. Pressure. The kind he gets from some of the people around him.

We know that there isn't an army of cranks out there. But we also know that the few there are can make it tough on a guy who's trying to make an important decision.

So we've gathered together some of the more frequently heard gripes, complaints, harassments and put-downs. And we've put down the facts.

This way you'll have the answers the next time someone questions your decision to reenlist.

"They'll promise you anything to get you to reenlist." That's a big one. You hear it all the time. And the irony of it is, it's true. But not the way your buddies mean it.

First, you have to qualify for whatever it is you want to reenlist for. If you do, we put your choice in writing. Along with your own understanding of the agreement in your own handwriting. So there's no chance of misunderstanding each other.

Then, if something goes wrong, we make it right. Or you make tracks.

Here's another one. "Only guys who can't make it as civilians reenlist." Wrong again. The average reenlistee today is smarter, better trained and more highly motivated than ever before. With a better chance of making it, anywhere.

The fact is, he stays because he likes what he's doing. (We know the importance of job satisfaction, and we've been working on making the Army more responsive to the needs of the individual.)

The only way we'll keep a good man is to make him a good offer. So we've become more competitive. That way you get a better Army, and we get a better soldier.

"You'll never make big money in the Army." Maybe so. But how many people really make it big

whatever they do for a living?

You will make a good salary, though. One that will go a lot farther when you consider that many of the best things of Army life are free, or much lower than in the civilian community.

So don't be fooled by pay comparisons. It's the things that you as an Army man won't have to pay for that really add up.

And then there's "The Army's ok if you're single." Perhaps we should be glad that the complainers concede that much. But this statement implies that it's not ok for a family man.

We say, ask one. We think you'll find that Army benefits for your family are outstanding. Benefits that go beyond the savings at the commissary. Benefits that grow with your family. We like to think of today's Army as a family

of families. As responsive to the needs of your family as we would be to our own. And last but not least: "What are you, a Lifer?" This one has been floating around for a long time. So we'd like to set the record straight, and see what a "Lifer" really is.

In today's Army, he's a man who's living his own life. Making his own decisions.

He's a man who wants and works for the good life. For himself. And for his family.

He's a man who realizes that the Army asks for an extra degree of dedication, over and above normal job loyalty.

He's a man who enjoys in return that unique sense of pride that comes from serving one's country.

If that's the way you feel, talk it over with your Career Counselor. He'll also be able to help you deal with any other discouraging words you may hear. He's a "Lifer," too.

Today's Army gets better every time a good man reenlists.



S E P

Pioneer football Hq and Spt Co finally score

Hq & Spt Co, 1/29th Inf, TSB did something in flag football action this week that they had been unable to do prior to this game—they scored a point. A touchdown, in fact!

Held scoreless in their two games this season, the Headquarters clerks were out to prove that they could score points with the best of them in the Pioneer league.

Hq & Spt Co received the game opening kickoff, but couldn't move the ball in four downs. Co D, 1/29th took over, and Willie Johnson fumbled on the first play, but he recovered his own boot just in time on the 2-yard line.

On the second down play, Headquarters' Greg Turner intercepted a Johnson pass, and the clerks had possession once again. And once again they failed to gain any yardage in four consecutive downs.

The Co D offense took over and Willie Johnson ran for 15 yards around the right end. On the second play, it was Johnson again, this time for 10 yards up the middle. He ran twice more, but to no avail, and the next play he took to the air but fared no better with an incomplete pass.

Delta company kicked the ball back to the clerks who began another quest for their first score of the season. They had no progress whatsoever on the first two downs, but on the third play, Donald Freeman hit Ken Harless with a thirty yard pass, and Harless scampered over

the goal for the score, but the clerks missed the extra point.

It took Co D exactly one play to erase the Hq & Spt lead in the game. On their first down, Delta's Willie Johnson threw to Joe fincher for the score and they made their extra point, giving them a 7-6 edge.



Richard Collins scurries for yardage as the opposing team closes in on him during PIONEER flag football action

With 30 seconds to go in the first half, Headquarters tried a last ditch effort to take the lead in the form of a 60 yard bomb. Unfortunately, no one told Delta's Jeff Smith that the ball wasn't intended for him, as he intercepted the pass as well as Freeman's hope for

another first half score.

Hq & Spt opened the 2nd half with possession of the ball, and Freeman promptly threw to the arms of a Co D player again. This time Howard Brown picked off the misguided pass. But Delta couldn't move the ball on four plays, and they gave it back to the clerks.

Headquarters tried the long bomb once again, but it was knocked off target by an opposing player. On the next play, Freeman faked the pass, and snuck around the right end for 18 yards. He gambled on his fourth down play, needing but two yards for the first and he got it, on a short run.

The clerks picked up 15 free yards on a penalty, followed by a 10 yard Freeman run and another first down. With first and goal to go, Headquarters failed to move the ball on three plays, and in fact lost 10 yards on a penalty. Freeman was run out of bounds on his fourth down attempt to score, and Co D took over again.

Johnson and the Co D players kept the ball on the ground for four plays, to run the clock out, and the strategy worked to some extent. When the clerks took over the ball for the last time in the game, only 28 seconds remained on the clock.

But it wasn't enough for a tired Headquarters team, for with two downs and a half minute of play, the clerks couldn't move the ball even a single yard, picking up their third straight defeat.

at the home of the 1/29th, Harmony CHURCH. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Local soldiers make good baseball coaches

One of the biggest highlights of the past summer for many 9- and 10-year old boys was little league baseball, sponsored by the Youth Activities Center (YAC).

Each summer many youngsters get involved in the activities of the baseball season. Since YAC didn't provide coaches for each team, a call for "volunteers" was sent out for interested personnel concerning coaching positions.

"Before entering the Army I coached little league teams in my home town in MA," explained PVT Richard LaFond, Co A, 43rd Engrs.

LaFond, a mechanic with the engineer battalion,

said, "Coaching little league gave me a chance to relax and at the same time do something I enjoyed. Work with the kids was really enjoyable. I felt I was helping myself as much as the kids."

With only eleven players on the team it was evident that there was a shortage of players.

"During the middle of the summer many of the kids went on vacation," commented SP4 Thomas Gallo, assistant coach. "This left us a little shorthanded for players, but the boys didn't lose their spirit."

"I found winning wasn't all that counted; playing

for the fun of it and knowing the boys needed me was just as important," Gallo added.

"Coaching a little league team not only gave the kids a chance to play ball, but helped me learn more about coaching," stated PFC Dean Zehr, mechanic and coach. "If I'm around next year I'll volunteer to coach another team."

The little league coaches were not only recognized by the parents of the young ball players, but were also given Certificates of Achievement for their part in the little league program from their company commander.

Pony League Rams went against the Wolverines.

All leagues play their first official games tomorrow at Doughboy Stadium and Blue Field.

Pigskin action at Doughboy Stadium will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the Biddy Redskins pitted against the Razorbacks; the Pee Wee Redskins playing the Buffalo Bills at 10:30 a.m.; the Doughboy Knights versus the Razorbacks at 11:30 a.m.; and the Pony Rams playing the Jets with playing time set for 1 p.m.

Action gets underway at Blue Field at 9:30 a.m. as the Biddy League Lions face the Dolphins; the Pee Wee Rams are scheduled against the Dolphins at 10:30 a.m.; the Doughboy Raiders will take on the Patriots in 11:30 a.m. action; and the Pony League Steelers will vie for victory against the Wolverines in 1 p.m. play.

YAC football gets underway

Exhibition games highlighted last Saturday's opening ceremonies for the 1974 Youth Activity Football Season. Approximately 375 players and 100 volunteer coaches and parent representatives assembled on the field at Doughboy Stadium for introductions.

MAJ Tommy Houston, master of ceremonies, introduced Chaplain (CPT) George Gudz who gave the invocation. MAJ James D. Thurman, major sports commissioner, then introduced the teams, coaches and league commissioners; BG Paul Mueller, guest speaker, praised the tremendous volunteer effort and emphasized teamwork.

Two teams from each league played a quarter of exhibition football. The Biddy League Redskins played the Dolphins; the Pee Wee League Redskins played the Buffalo Bills; the Doughboy League Razorbacks were pitted against the Patriots; and

197th football Co B drops bomb on Cbt Spt Co

By C. B. Hoover

The return of fair skies saw the gridiron warm up with plenty of action as the "Forever Forward" football season went into its fourth week last week.

The "Patriot" League came up with surprise plays as well as squeakers as they played three of the four games scheduled.

It was a total surprise to Cbt Spt Co, 1/58th Inf when Co B dropped a 40-yard bomb in the opening minutes of the game, then went on with a two point conversion to defeat Cbt Spt Co 8-0.

"We try to get the bomb off in the first few minutes of play. If it works there is a psychological advantage established immediately over our opponents," said Donald Johnson of Co B.

Proving that the bomb doesn't always work, HHC lorded over Co B 6-0.

"No one seemed to be able to score in the first two quarters, but in the fourth quarter we used the quarterback sneak to zap them," stated Eugene Russell of HHC.

HHC carried their sneaky ways into a game with Co C, but found tough opposition up and down the line and the game was forced into overtime. Showing that their team had the strong line, HHC pushed Co C back in the scrimmage and defeated them 1-0.

The defeat of Co C gave HHC a 4-0 record. "It looks like we have it all together and stand a good chance at the brigade championship," commented Russell.

The "Red leg" League, 2/10th FA fired up the

gridiron by playing all three games scheduled — and shutout two of them.

Btry B was the victim of both shutouts and felt the sting of defeat again as C Btry dropped them 13-0. HHB put in the final blows 8-0. It was a week of shutouts for Btry B.

Harold A. Odomes of HHB attributes their success in defeating Btry B to the zone defense featuring a free safety. "Our free safety 'Monster Man', Craig Hall, puts the skids on the bomb or short pass. He has intercepted six passes with three of them being run back for touchdowns in the last two games."

Running a power sweep left, A Btry moved C Btry defenders aside for their fifth win 6-0. Using the zone defense A Btry has been able to hold down the points scored against them to six, which were made on the ground, demonstrating the merits of the zone.

The "Cottonbalers" League, 3/7th Inf, played two of its three scheduled games.

The game between Co B and Cbt Spt Co was forced into overtime. In a fourth down sudden death penetration Co B came out victorious in the scrimmage and won 1-0.

"It was a knock down and drag out all the way. The quarterback, Nathaniel Lilley, and defensive safety Paul Cambell, played their hearts out trying to beat Cbt Spt Co, but Cbt Spt Co was just too much," commented Robert E. Grice of Co B.

The sweet taste of victory didn't last long for Co B; they were defeated in the next game by Co C.

"The dynamic passing of Isaac Brown to Michael

Davis was the winning combination for our team. Of course, the interception of a B Co pass by Melvin Fuller and a 20 yard run back really helped turn the trick," stated Morris E. Price of Co C.

A two-point conversion after the play eased Co C by B Co 8-6, leaving them with a 1 and 2 record.

The "Independent" League saw the 298th Sig Plt maintain a perfect record by chalking up their fifth win for the season by defeating HHC brigade.

"It was a payback for last year," stated Jamie L. Walker of the 298th Sig Plt. "They never had a chance against our 'Quick Sand' defense. They were just sucked down every time they came up to the line."

A pass from Samuel Devaughn to Donald Rees gave the 298th Sig Plt their 6-0 victory over HHC brigade.

"We play A Trp, 15th Cav next and they had better get their ponies ready to ride or we're going to flash right by them," Walker concluded.

The "Ever Ready" League, 197th Spt Bn, saw some action. But at press time results of only one game was available. There was action between Co A "The Paper Tigers" and the "Super Medics" of Co B. Also seeing action were the Co D "Knuckle Busters" and "The Truckers" of Co C, with D Co winning 6-0.

"They intercepted a pass in the flats on us and went in to score," commented Sargent Christian of Co C. "We have a good offensive team, but we have to tighten up our defense. With a little more practice we will be giving other teams a rough row to hoe."

EASTERN LEAGUE			WESTERN LEAGUE		
Teams	Won	Lost	Teams	Won	Lost
1-Co. B, 43d	3	0	1-408th	3	0
2-224th	3	1	2-HHC, 36th	2	0
3-258th	2	1	3-258th	1	2
4-Co. C, 43d	2	2	3-988th MP's	1	2
5-Co. D, 43d	1	1	7-Co. A, 43d	1	1
6-HHC 43d	1	2	4-139th MP's	0	1
7-HHC 67th	0	4	5-441th	0	2
			5-533d	0	2



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Bassing scene has changed -- for the better

By Dave Deutscher

ANOTHER ANGLE TO BASS ANGLING

A few years ago you could car-top a small Jon boat down to places like Harps Pond, Kings Pond, and a few others not-so-well known, and expect to run into most of Ft. Benning's finest bass fishermen on any Saturday morning. Today those same fishing addicts are found scattered up and down the Chattahoochee River in sleek bass rigs with the latest electric equipment at their side.

Yes, the bassing scene has changed and in my opinion, the river and Lake Eufaula has helped a lot of dreams come true for the Benning angler whether he be in quest of a five-pound lunker or an action-packed day of chasing "schoolies."

I'm not going to jump into the debate about the pros and cons of dam building on the part of the Corps. The undeniable fact is that several large reservoirs are close to us and each year more and more members of this community are turning to them for sport. Another undeniable fact is that locating bass in a large reservoir like Eufaula can be quite a challenge even with depth sounders, temperature gauges, oxygen monitors and light meters.

When bass are suspended (hanging somewhere between surface and river bottom) the average

angler has to invest a lot of time to fill a stringer, especially if he's stubborn to the point of sticking with a weighted plastic worm. Yet, on certain days those hawks are hugging bottom like a leech and you can hit pay dirt like a champ; even if you're pounding shore lines while nobody's watching.

Why? What is the big factor that puts bass on those easy-to-find ledges? This is the question that a few of the locals have answered. One of them is Hank Beamesderfer, a dedicated bass man and a favorite boat partner.

After months of almost daily fishing Eufaula, we concluded that the bass followed a specific pattern dependent upon the particular day of the week.

To clarify, let's examine any two consecutive days. On Day One we might find bass suspended in the submerged trees under forty feet of water. On Day Two, with identical wind, weather, color and other conditions, we would find the bass sitting on ledges near deep water. We examined the possibility of sun-moon positions and found it inconsistent. The only factor which made one day distinct from the other was the rate of water flow.

When the dam was open and the water was moving at a good clip, the fish seemed to string out along ledges in tight schools. Often these ledges with close access to deep water can be found right against the visible river and creek banks.

Listening to other successful fishermen supported

the findings with some pretty logical reasons. When the current in the river is strong, bass will seek something solid to hold near to avoid having to constantly swim against the pull. This could be a stump of the lake bottom which eases the current through friction. Considering most of the submerged river ledges in Lake Eufaula are lined with stumps; and remembering that big bass like to be near deep water, the target area is obvious.

Look for ledges that drop sharply into the old river bed. I prefer to hit the ledges that sit only eight to ten feet deep since it's really difficult to keep a worm on the bottom in fast water. From this vantage point, bass can ambush passing schools of shad as well as any food that rushes by up top.

There is no single secret to finding bass. But if your luck has been less than satisfactory on the big lakes, get out there when the water is pulling and bump those ledges.

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Lovely Sunken Gardens' model Patsy DeBee sports her favorite Indian Summer attire to keep that fetching Florida tan. The winsome St. Petersburg coed reminds her friends up North to grab those last rays of sunshine before old man winter arrives, or pack a bag and join her in the Sunshine State. (Photo courtesy of Florida's Sunken Gardens).

Benning to conserve paper

A concerted drive is underway at Ft. Benning to alleviate a severe paper shortage and offset the effects of a 180 per cent increase in the price of paper that has caused concern throughout the country.

The post conservation drive is in keeping with a request by Secretary of the Army Howard (Bo) Callaway that Army installations reduce paper requirements to minimum levels consistent with effective mission and adequate records maintenance.

The Management Analysis Division of the Office of the Comptroller has been assigned the responsibility of coordinating studies to determine the most feasible ways paper can be saved in day-to-day post activities. Support for the program will be sought installation-wide.

While Ft. Benning has had an effective paper recycling program since Nov. 1971, more emphasis will now be placed on reducing the amount of paper actually used, especially in such areas as cor-

respondence, textbooks, instructional materials and printing of circulars, bulletins, etc.

A spokesman for the Comptroller's office said the program will operate through command channels with each command or agency on post being responsible for determining methods of operation that will save paper. For instance, the spokesman said, since most all offices and individuals on post use sheet paper for typing and printing, this should be a main part of the conservation study.

In this area, commands and agencies have been directed to use both sides of typing paper for correspondence, to use carbon copies more instead of duplicating machines, and to use neat pen or ink corrections and deletions rather than retyping, in addition to many other paper-saving actions.

"The paper conservation drive is closely related to our efforts to conserve our natural resources," the spokesman said, adding that "it is just as wrong to waste paper as it is to waste water, electricity or fuel."



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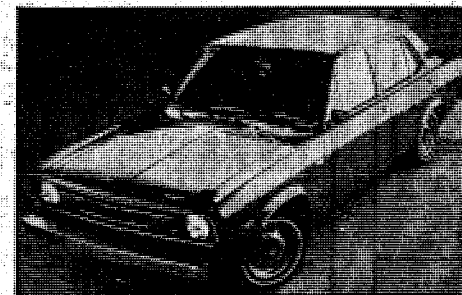
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43rd quickly exceeds CFC goal

The 43rd Engr. Bn, 36th Engrs. were well prepared for this year's annual Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) drive.

The CFC combines three charity fund drives into one single campaign; the National Health Agencies, International Service Agencies and the United Way. As a result it saves valuable time and reduces expenses.

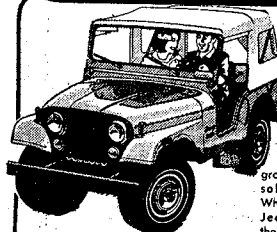
This year's battalion CFC goal was set at \$5,700.

Snake-eaters wanted

Airborne/Ranger volunteers are needed. Interested personnel in grades E-1 through E-6 who are, or who would like to become, Airborne/Ranger qualified and assigned to the team of Co C (Airborne/Ranger), 1/29th Inf (Pioneers), contact CPT Robert L. Howard, 1LT Edward L. Grant, or ISG Harry C. Stewart at 545-6484/6017/6430 for an interview.

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Combining all these assets within a twenty-four-hour period, the engineers managed to collect a grand total of \$7,200.

"Everyone was anxious to become the first unit on post to exceed it's goal," stated PFC McKinley Hussey, HHC, 43rd Engr's "KEYMAN."

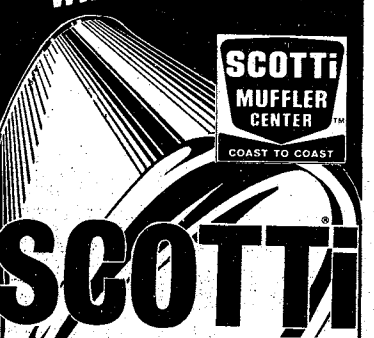
Throughout the past year the 43rd Engrs have been actively participating in the CFC and other various Civic Action Projects.

All units within the 36th Engr Grp participated in the campaign. However, the 43rd Engrs is the only unit which has exceeded its goal.

The 43rd Engrs CFC fund raising drive was spearheaded and organized by MAJ Charlie D. Shaul, executive officer.

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The catalog contains 1,200 US-brand items that can be ordered for delivery to United States Addresses. Although properly completed customer orders normally are processed at an AAFES facility at Atlanta, GA within five days of receipt, exchange customers are urged to order early, allowing at least six weeks for delivery during the busy Christmas gift giving season.

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Georgia offering educational and training under the provisions of the Veterans Educational Assistance Program, reports that an ever-increasing number of Georgia Veterans are taking advantage of the

educational and training benefits available to them under the GI Bill. Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler said that VA figures show that 38,218 Georgia veterans, dependents and ser-

vicemen were in training as of June 1, 1974. Many veterans, whose benefits would have expired on May 31 of this year, appear to be taking advantage of the new law which now gives them ten years

from the date of discharge in which to use up their GI Bill educational benefits. The previous limitation was eight years. It is expected that enrollments will increase even more if

the Congress and the President ever reach agreement on proposed hikes in education allowance.



Columbus College receives approval for budget

Columbus College received the approval of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia last week for a revised project budget of \$2.1 million for the Business-Education Classroom building which also will house the faculty of the Army ROTC program.

In addition of 27 faculty appointments, approval was received to begin a Specialist in Education Degree, to award three Regents Scholarships, to begin a clinical agreement with the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation Hospital, to establish the Judge John S. Averill Memorial Fellowship and to amend the Statutes and By-Laws of Columbus College.

The Business Education Classroom building will include 30,948 square feet of assignable space. Hecht & Burdshaw are architects for the building. After the bidding is completed, which will take approximately three months, the current allocation of time for the completion of the project will be 14 months or 400 days, pending minor modifications, according to Edward Burdshaw. The building will feature special purpose labs, office and general classroom space for use by the Business, Education and Army ROTC faculty.

The Specialist in Education degree in Elementary Education will provide for the offering of post-masters graduate work in professional education. Designed to afford an opportunity for school personnel in Columbus, implementation for this program will begin this fall. The superintendents of schools in the area have cited the need for this program, plus 175 students have been graduated from the Masters of Education program in Elementary Education offered jointly by Georgia State University and Columbus College since 1972.

Regents scholarships have been awarded to Robert Clyde Bardwell, junior history major; and James Michael Burns, junior accounting major, both of Columbus; and to Janet Deborah Rigsby, senior history major from Midland.

The Georgia Warm Springs Foundation Hospital will provide clinical learning experiences for approximately 60 students in the Mental Health Program at Columbus College.

The Judge John S. Averill Memorial Fellowship was established as a continuous Fellowship open to graduate students in Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, and in Education.

The amendments to the Statutes and By-Laws of Columbus College are concerned with new additions and in bringing these documents into accord with Regents policies. The amendments to the Statutes involve the creation of an office of the Director of Graduate Studies, a Graduate Council to serve in an advisory capacity to the President, an article on the appointment of a Graduate Faculty, and regulations on employment of relatives and leaves of absence.

Changes in the By-Laws concern membership, responsibilities, organization, meetings, and committees of the faculty organization, and the creation of the Faculty Senate.

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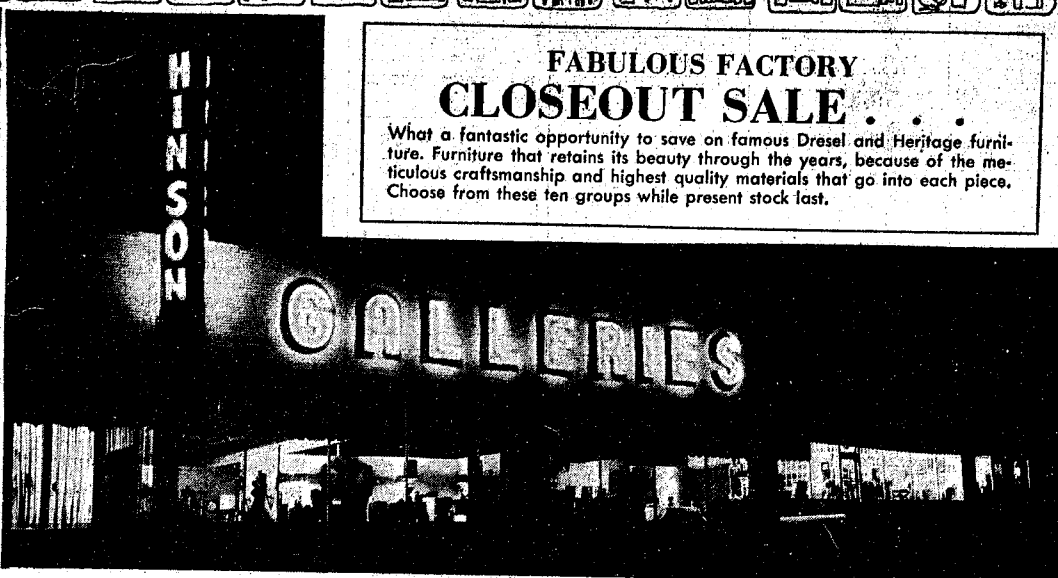
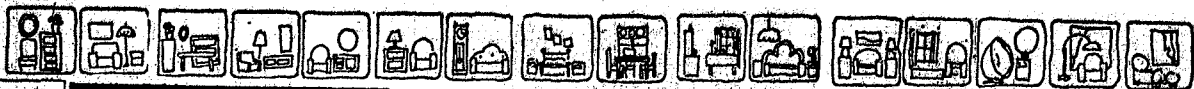
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What Price Credit?

Reprinted from *Soldiers Magazine*

By Larry J. Myers

"CASH or CHARGE?" smiles the young salesgirl behind the counter as her hands swiftly assemble the items for recording.

"Cash," comes a crisp reply.

"Cash? Now let me see," she thinks aloud as her eyes search the massive keyboard in front of her which looks more like a complicated flight panel than a cash register. "There must be a key for cash purchases on here somewhere."

An exaggeration? Maybe. But the latest trend in consumer purchasing is not. Cash purchasing is becoming obsolete! Last year more than half of all retail sales were charged. Americans in 1973 charged goods and services and obtained quick cash advances on bank credit cards alone to the tune of

\$13.8 billion, up from \$10.5 billion the year before. It's getting so bad that "charge it" may get a listing all its own in the dictionary.

Time has drastically changed American buying habits. The early years of the American business environment were marked by the cash-and-carry philosophy, and it wasn't until the 1900s that credit became a possibility for the wage earners of this country. By the close of World War I, consumer goods were readily available due to tremendous increases in production. All this resulted in a phenomenon that took this country by surprise — the advent of consumer credit. In 1923 the consumer debt was a mere \$7 billion. By June 1969, the figure had leaped to \$116 billion and this year the consumer debt is closing in on \$400 billion!

Cash Confusion. Today, even if a customer tries

to avoid charging what he buys it can sometimes be bothersome. Paying cash for expensive merchandise can cause thorough confusion on the part of a salesperson and often result in his trying to persuade you to reconsider and open a charge account. According to them, "It'll only take a minute."

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People are often the 'things' that burn

The President of the United States has proclaimed the week of Oct. 6 to 12 Fire Prevention Week to emphasize the need for fire prevention throughout the year.

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The Ft. Benning Fire Prevention and Protection Division personnel, headed by Clyde L. Cadenhead, will hold fire prevention lectures and demonstrations for the Ft. Benning school children during the week.

Fire prevention pamphlets and a fire inspection check list to use as a guide for making home fire inspections will be passed out to the children and fire

trucks will be on display for the smaller children in Kindergarten and grades 1 and 2.

Pupils in grades 4 through 8 will receive instructions on the use of fire extinguishers.

Fifth grade school children from McBride, Loyd, E. White, Dexter and Wilson Schools will tour the United States Army Infantry Center Fire Prevention Museum, Building No. 1819 Oct. 8-9. A 20-minute film on fire prevention will be shown after each tour.

Talks and demonstrations will also be held at different locations on post for military personnel and civilian employees. Fire prevention and removal of fire hazards wherever people work, live, study and find recreation will be stressed.



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Gold Star Wives schedule meeting

The Chattahoochee Chapter of the Gold Star Wives of America, Inc., will hold their monthly meeting Oct. 9 in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Mess at Ft. Benning. A social hour at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

Special guests will be the candidates for political office in the coming election.

The Chapter has voted to offer an Associate Membership to widows of retirees whose death was not service-connected.

For additional information call 561-3270 or 323-6246.

Retired officers to meet

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter (Columbus), The Retired Officers' Association, will host the 16th Annual State Convention of Georgia Retired Officers' Association on Oct. 10-12 in Columbus.

Opening ceremonies at Infantry Hall will include welcoming speeches by MG Thomas M. Tarpley and Mayor Bob D. Hydrick, and a presentation of "I Am the Infantry."

During the convention, Third District Congressman Jack Brinkley and COL George Henrickson, Chief Legislative Counsel for the national organization, will address the members. State Senator Floyd Hudgins will be among the honored guests.

A dinner dance at the Ralston Hotel on Friday and a luncheon on Saturday will highlight the social events of the convention. The ladies will take a conducted tour of Ft. Benning and Columbus.

For more information concerning reservations contact LTC (Retired) C. E. Pritchard at 687-3529.

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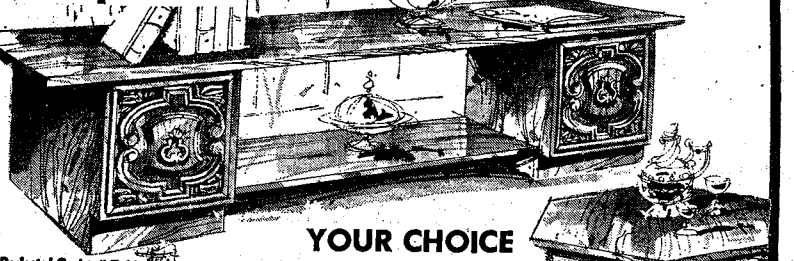


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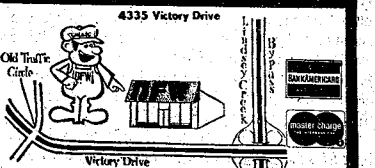


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Where -- oh where -- are those wash 'n' wears?

If you're wondering whatever happened to those wash and wear fatigues the Army was testing, here's the latest.

The Army Uniform Board recommended that the 100% cotton sateen uniform be replaced by wash and wears. However, Department of Defense regulations require that all the services must adopt the same fatigue uniform. The Army, therefore, asked the other services how they felt about his wash and wear uniform.

The Navy liked it and said "yes."

The Air Force expressed concern that the polyester and cotton material may be a safety hazard on the flight line because of the excessive static electricity it generates.

The Marine Corps initially said it had no interest in the uniform but recently decided to give it a six-month test.

The fatigue uniform as we know it dates back to 1942 when green HBTs (Hering Bone Twill) replaced blue denims. The uniform is essentially the same

today—other than having had a few styling and material changes—and is designed for use both as a combat and work uniform in temperate climates.

The advantages of a wash and wear fatigue uniform are that the cost and frequency of laundering is greatly reduced, and the soldier will look neater longer.

The Defense Supply Agency is coordinating action among the services in the acceptance of the uniform. (ANF)

Riverside to be dedicated as historic place

Riverside, the plantation home used by 28 of 31 Ft. Benning commanders since government purchase of the property in 1919, will be officially dedicated as a National Historic Place Oct. 6 with the unveiling of a permanent marker in front of the house.

The house was placed on the Interior Department's National Register of Historic Places in June of 1971 through the efforts of The Historic

Columbus Foundation (HCF).

The acceptance of the former summer home of the late Arthur Bussey as a National Historic Site brings to 12 the number of properties listed in the Columbus area.

Special guests at the 4 p.m. ceremony will be the late Arthur Bussey's children; Mrs. L. Neill Bickerstaff, Mrs. Charles M. Woolfolk, and John Wycliffe Bussey, all of Columbus; Ed Neal, pres-

ident of The Historic Columbus Foundation; and J. W. Woodruff, Jr., chairman of HCF Board.

MG and Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley will join these and other guests in the unveiling ceremony.

While recognizing Riverside as an historic home, the bronze market also makes reference to two other significant sites at Ft. Benning, the former homes of Generals Eisenhower and Marshall.

New TSB commander stresses professionalism

By George Korda

Enlisted men who meet a brigade commander are usually nervous. That sudden feeling of "the bottom falling out" often takes years to overcome.

George L. Ball, the new commander of The School Brigade, quickly puts his men at ease with a ready smile and one other idiosyncrasy not widespread among officers of high rank — "talking with his hands" by means of gestures.

"I have my philosophy on command," he said. "I stress professionalism, which means a combination of things. It means knowing your job technically, getting along with people, general appearance; really a number of subjects. My belief is that if I, the commander, do my part in insuring the welfare of the men and women of this brigade, and do my best for them, then there won't be any problem in their holding up their professionalism. I intend to do my part," he said with a grin.

Having just returned from USAREUR, Colonel Ball's initial impression of the post is a good one, naturally. "I'm tremendously impressed with the contribution TSB makes toward the work of the Ft.

Benning family, and with the dedication of its troops," he said.

The Army's troops are a much-discussed topic in the country today. Some would have it that the performance of the Modern Volunteer Army is equal to or better than any of the past, while others say the MVA approach has weakened the Army.

On that subject COL Ball says, "In my last assignment I observed the new troops at first hand, and I noticed a constant improvement in performance, standards and influence on the mission of the units. I have confidence the rest of the Army is the same. Like some old-timers, I wondered if the MVA would work, and from what I've seen I know it can."

The mission of TSB is to command, control and provide administrative and logistical support to personnel assigned or attached to TSB; further, to command and control a composite support battalion providing support for academic instruction presented at the Infantry School. Also, TSB provides leadership development and evaluation of officer and NCO students. And finally, TSB con-

ducts other evaluation and guidance programs and training as directed by the commander, USAIS.

To COL Ball, TSB is a place where one of the greatest influences on the Army can be found. He explained, "In TSB we have a fabulous vehicle for guiding officers, NCOs and Allies in their professional development. From here they'll go back to their units and will influence others who will affect still others. When a man sees his unit's standards are high, and his fellow soldiers are meeting them, then he will too, and you've got a stronger Army for it."

COL Ball is from Henderson, TN and is a graduate of West Point, after having successfully completed the USMA Preparatory School. He's filled billets in Europe, Vietnam and on several posts all over the U.S.

Local AUSA members will attend convention

Some 50 members of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), are scheduled to attend the 20th annual AUSA meeting Oct. 14-16 at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Jim Woodruff Jr. of Columbus, AUSA national president, will open the meeting Oct. 14, at 10 a.m., followed by the keynote address by Secretary of the Army Howard H. (Bo) Callaway.

The Chief of Staff of the Army is scheduled to speak at the group's annual luncheon on Oct. 15, and James R. Schlesinger, Secretary of Defense, will speak at the George Catlett Marshall Dinner the following night.

A highlight of the opening ceremonies will be the presentation of awards to outstanding AUSA chapters in such categories as largest overall chapter, greatest percentage increase in membership, and best contribution to public education about the Army. The local chapter, as in the past, will be the recipient of several of the top awards.

Several spaces aboard the aircraft chartered for the local delegation's flight to Washington are still open. AUSA members interested in joining the group are asked to telephone LTC Robert Bechdoit at 545-1544/3512.

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It's PFC to Sp5 in one fell swoop

Next to their pay, rank is what most soldiers want fast. Being promoted to E-5 is especially gratifying because it means the beginning of NCO status. It also means waving goodbye to many of the detail type tasks E-4s and below are required to perform. SP5 Jimmy Eaton, clerk of 13th Co, 1st Bn, TSB, took advantage of an Army program and has climbed up the promotion ladder by skipping a rung. She was promoted from PFC to SP5 under the "Stripes for Skills" program Sept. 20.

In civilian life SP5 Eaton was a bookkeeper and general office worker, a vocation she used to good effect when she joined up. "I went to all the recruiters for all the services," she said. "For awhile I thought about the Reserves, but I decided to go all the way and join the Army after hearing about the stripes for skills. If the other services had it, they didn't tell me about it."

It wasn't a decision she made in a hurry. In fact, it took SP5 Eaton nearly a year to make up her mind

after she started visiting recruiters. "I made long lists of advantages and disadvantages to find out which list would be longer. I didn't want to mess things up by moving too fast," she said.

SP5 Eaton admits that in her younger years she used to put the military down regularly. "That's the way it was in California during Vietnam. As I got older though I realized it was wrong to criticize something I knew next to nothing about. Now I like it," she said.

When she finally did explore the possibilities of joining the military she had a great deal of help from her family. Several members of her family are career soldiers, including a brother.

She feels the Army offered her things that she couldn't get in civilian life. "I want to travel, and I know when I leave here I'll probably go someplace I've never seen before. Making SP5 so quick makes it that much nicer," says SP5 Eaton.

First female officer assigned to 197th

By BOB COWLES

The newly assigned assistant S-2 officer for the 197th Inf Bde wears a uniform unlike any ever worn by an officer assigned to the unit.

2LT Deborah R. Olson has the honors of being the first female officer ever to be assigned to the "Forever Forward" Brigade.

Deborah, a 23-year-old native of Oak Park, Ill., volunteered for the Military Intelligence Branch and Ft. Benning upon entering the Army.

Entering the Army in Aug. 73, Deborah has strong thoughts towards women in the military.

"I joined the Army because I feel it offers many more opportunities for a woman to prove herself

than an occupation in civilian society," stated Deborah. "The Army is much more challenging than most civilian jobs available to women."

Coming from Ft. Huachuca, Deborah was looking forward to her tour of duty at Ft. Benning, not knowing she was to be assigned to a Strategic Army Force (STRAF) unit such as the 197th.

"Being assigned to the brigade came as a complete, but happy surprise," added Deborah. "I enjoy the attention I get very much and don't anticipate any problems whatsoever."

Deborah has the additional duty as the advisor to the brigade commander on matters pertaining exclusively to WACs.

"I won't be someone the girls can bring their complaints to," explained Deborah. "If an incident involving a WAC arises and a unit commander isn't sure how to handle it, then I will try to help."

A graduate from the University of Illinois and holding a degree in English Education, Deborah commented, "I was afraid I wouldn't be able to find a job as an English teacher and felt that the Army offered a very nice way of life, so here I am."

In closing, Deborah explained, "I hope that I can live up to people's expectations of me, both in the Army and the 197th."

Airborne Department sees reorganization

The projected importance of airmobility in future battlefield situations has prompted a significant reorganization of the Airborne Department at Ft. Benning.

No longer will the department concentrate all of its efforts towards turning out highly trained paratroopers who jump into battle from aircraft. As of Oct. 1, the training unit — now officially known as the Airborne/Airmobility Department of The Infantry School — assumed the added responsibility of providing all Airmobile and Pathfinder instruction, a responsibility once shared by two other School activities, the Brigade and Battalion Operations and the Company Operations Departments.

One of the primary purposes of combining the three departments was to end the division of instructional responsibility and to enhance coordination and standardization of doctrine. This, in turn, is expected to increase the responsiveness of The Infantry School to the needs of units in the field and insure a more effective utilization of airborne and airmobile-battlefield capabilities.

COL Jack G. Whitted is director of the new department and will command its two subdivisions, the Parachute Training Group, headed by LTC Donald E. Lunday, and the Aerial Employment Group, headed by LTC Philip A. Lee. LTC George F. Newton is deputy director of the new department.

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Maturity is a growth process — gals

By Chap. (CPT) Charles J. Davis

Maturity is a process of growth toward becoming a more positive person. Mature people are attractive. We choose the question "Are women attracted to mature men" purposely as a discussion starter because it does not home right in on the distinction which should be made between age and maturity.

Rather it starts where the girls are, in a confusion of values. The public media often treat them as sex symbols to sell everything from cars to cigars. To some others beautiful women are "Playboy" bunnies, a male status symbol, in the same class as a good bottle of liquor or a sleek sports car. In this discussion, there is an unwarranted assertion of the idea that women fade rapidly from age 25 on.

An attractive woman is more than an attractive body. An attractive woman is a caring, sharing person, who can assume responsibility and work well with others. She is generous with time and effort to those needing her. In the home or in their public life their attractiveness will grow as they mature. To make their proper contribution, continuing education and development will be necessary.

Maturity is indicated physically. It is attained by a process of physical development and the person does little about it. Physically the girl becomes a woman and can be the bearer of future generations. Probably because of their affinity to life, many women have been true to nature and have been prominent in the struggle to preserve our natural resources. A woman acts maturely when she maintains her physical health.

Age and maturity are not identical. There is no age requirement for the exercise of maturity. A woman can be mature at any age but a lack of it often means that the individual has failed to make progress emotionally in step with physical and intellectual growth.

There is a provocative expression, "Act your age." Some people become fixated or are forced by social pressure, and styles, to act, dress, or speak in terms more appropriate to stages of development they should have left behind. They are acting immaturely by not accepting themselves at the stage of life, of physical and mental development, they are at. They are living in the "golden days, days of youth and love" as in Romberg's "Student Prince." It is interesting that children always play at being adults, not at being younger.

Intelligent men want intelligent companions with interests, knowledge, emotional balance, as well as being physically attractive.

Accepting oneself is part of maturity. Physical and biological chemical processes do influence personality and result in a certain way of looking at life. And so a mature woman takes pride in herself as a woman and cultivates those things that add to her femininity. Those women who talk and act in a womanly fashion seem to be more attractive to men. Perhaps it is a case of opposites attracting one another.

The alert woman is aware of the recent developments in the area of women's rights. Research will recover the achievements of women in the past. The past deeds should be like stepping stones to the future. But unless a woman is continuing her growth emotionally and intellectually, she will be left behind in this fast moving world.

To accept oneself, it is necessary to know oneself. A maturing person keeps on trying to understand herself, the reasons for her actions. This self-knowledge must be coupled with self-love and self-acceptance. "Love your neighbor as yourself" has little significance for a person who has not yet learned to love herself. In discussing self-knowledge and self-acceptance, the words of a familiar prayer come to mind: "O Lord, help me to change the

things that need to be changed, the courage to accept the things I cannot change and the prudence to know the difference."

Self-knowledge should lead to self-respect. A person who respects herself has a sense of proportion about her weaknesses and her strengths. Because she can calmly accept herself, others also accept her. She produces. She gets satisfaction from work as well as from varied interests and activities.

Some people only seem to be mature. Related to her acceptance of her femininity is woman's service to others. Psychiatrists call it "essential feminine altruism." This regard for the service of others has its roots in woman's maternal instinct. In its deepest level it is a need to give the best of herself to her family and friends, to those who need her. Of a woman it probably was said, "Put love where there is no love and you will take out love." The military uniform itself symbolizes service to the nation. Even the expression, "she is in the service" indicates much.

A mature woman has goals in life and assists others in formulating and reaching theirs. Someone in the class may point out that traditionally women have selected vocations of service where a personal touch is needed. They have dedicated themselves to forming and teaching future generations, to nursing, medicine, and social work to being a mother. These are vocations that require a love for people and a desire to help them.

Another signpost of maturity is having a sense of responsibility. Responsibility means responding to someone, to their needs and wants. A well-adjusted adult has developed friendships with many people. True friendships are necessary in the military when most women are living away from their families. Worthwhile friendships just don't happen. To have friends, you must be a friend.

What happens when an item of government property is lost, damaged or destroyed? In the Army, a very effective system of property control exists and every piece of property is signed for and individuals have responsibilities for that property. It also must be accounted for.

The most common adjustment procedures to account for property include: the inventory adjustment report; cash collection voucher; statement of charges and report of survey.

The report of survey is a common method of adjustment and one that can involve mounds of paperwork and a great many man-hours.

What is a report of survey? It is simply an

instrument for reporting the circumstances concerning the loss, damage or destruction of Army property, and serves as, or supports, a voucher for dropping the articles from property records.

An officer who has no personal interest in the matter is appointed to conduct an investigation.

No, this survey officer does not decide whether or not people responsible for items of government property have to pay for lost, damaged or destroyed property. Rather, this officer gathers all the facts and evidence possible and puts them together. From this comes his recommendation which goes on to reviewing authorities who make final judgement.

Reports of survey may be forwarded to higher commands for additional review and appeal, up to, and including, the Secretary of the Army.

It all sounds logical and really rather simple. No so . . .

Sworn statements from individuals involved as well as all evidence and information from witnesses must be assembled. It often involves technical diagrams, examining unit standing operating procedures, and even taking photographs.

What does it all add up to? First, it is a thorough method of investigating and account for lost, damaged or destroyed property. Secondly, it is a time consuming job that

often takes an officer away from his regular duties.

It really adds up to money. The lost, damaged or destroyed items cost money. The survey officer's time as well as that of reviewing authorities cost money. Money spent by the Army costs you, the taxpayer, money.

No, there is no magic solution to this chain of costs, but there is a way of minimizing it. That involves being careful. Taking care in storing, securing and handling government property.

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3/7th Co A has interesting training

By C. B. HOOVER

Incorporating variety into training can be difficult, but Co A 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde is working hard at it, by combining river crossing techniques, a night airmobile assault, night attack techniques, and a withdrawal under pressure, into one training session.

"We have tried to incorporate as many challenges as possible to make the training not only realistic, but interesting," commented CPT Jimmy R. Arnold, the company commander. "This training will test the physical as well as the mental endurance of each individual."

The men of Co A started training by receiving instruction on the 15 man assault boat from SFC Jimmie O. Barnett of the 72nd Engr Co.

"Everyone has to work as a team when operating the assault boats. You don't just hop into a boat and go six miles down river without each man doing his fair share," stated SFC Barnett.

Six miles or ten thousand meters, which ever seems the shorter distance, was what the men of Co A paddled as they proceeded down the Chattahoochee River to secure the river line.

Securing the river line, the soldiers of Co A started to move out and found there was something different, something was unfamiliar to them, there were no hills to climb, not even a good mound, everything was flat, flat, flat.

"This terrain was selected because it resembles what we will be operating on when the brigade goes to Ft. Stewart for a field training exercise in

November," stated CPT Arnold.

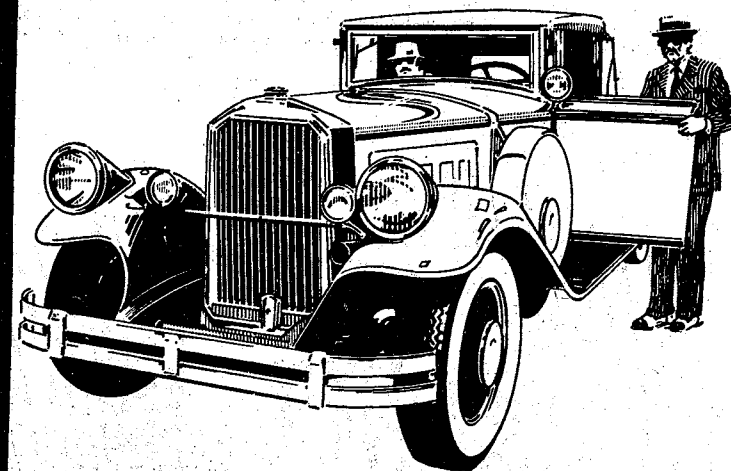
Realism was added to the training by having the mortar platoon take the role of the aggressors after they had completed the trip down river.

Completing their night airmobile operations and defense, the men of the company were extracted by helicopter back to Kelley Hill the next day by the

121st Avn Co.

"This has been a good training session for the unit. It has made us aware of what we will be encountering at Ft. Stewart. I am looking forward to the trip. The difference in terrain will be interesting and a challenge," commented 2LT Barry J. Oaks, the executive officer of Co A.

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'I didn't know the gun was loaded' — sad but true

By BILL KLOEB

"I didn't know the gun was loaded" was the title of a popular folk song several years ago. The song has lost its popularity, but the lament is still being repeated many times each year by people who have injured or killed others through careless handling of a firearm.

Each year thousands of persons are injured or killed because someone "didn't know the gun was loaded."

The circumstances surrounding accidents caused by firearms are many and vary from those triggered by a small child who doesn't understand the danger of a firearm to an experienced soldier-hunter who fails to think just one time.

The accidental discharge of weapons at home cause more injuries and deaths than do hunting accidents. Home accidents occur while people are playing with guns, examining or demonstrating

them, cleaning or repairing them or just picking them up or setting them down. All accidents of this type can be attributed to carelessness. The handler didn't treat the gun as if it were loaded.

In homes of responsible people firearms are stored out of the reach of children, with ammunition stored separately in another safe place. About this time of the year—the beginning of hunting season—quite a few of them are taken out for cleaning and inspection. It is during this period that most youngsters become victims of accidentally discharged firearms. The owner plans to leave the weapon out for "just a short time." Just a few minutes is all it takes.

It happens many times each year. There are many variations to the scenario but generally it runs like this—a youngster brings a couple of friends into his home. The parents are not around. One of the youngsters sees a

gun lying on a table. He picks it up to admire it. Then in a playful mood he points it at one of the others. There are words, a scuffle and the gun fires. One of the youngsters falls—badly wounded or dead. It can happen anywhere to anyone. Guns have a fascination for youngsters. Most children can't resist picking them up and handling them.

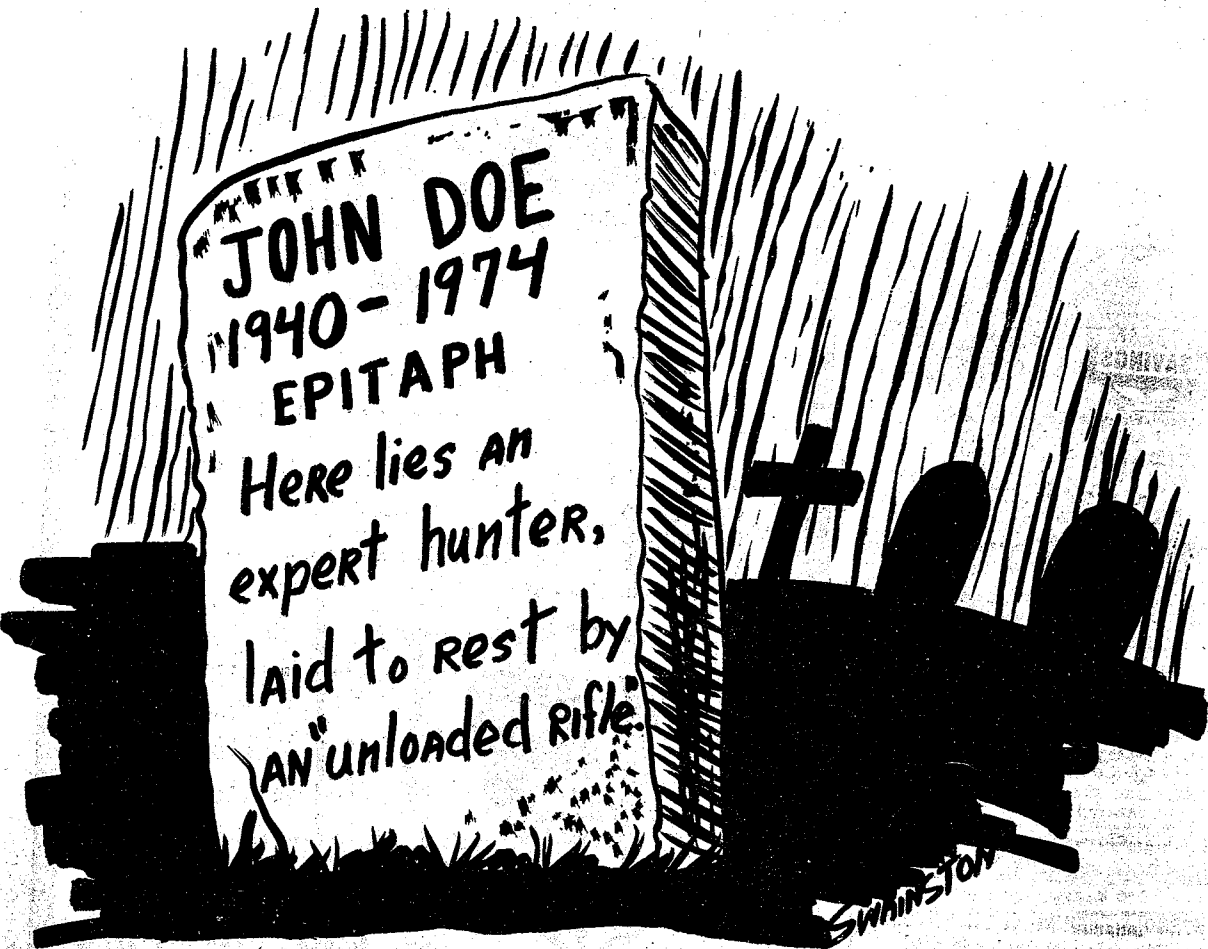
The circumstances surrounding firearms accidents sometimes make good plots for fiction stories. They vary from one simple act of carelessness to a series of complicated actions involving several individuals, anyone of whom could have averted the accident by the use of common sense.

The circumstances vary but the basic cause of all firearm accidents can be traced to where someone didn't treat the gun as if it were loaded. Quite often the fault is a lack of knowledge. Many agencies have published lists of rules for

gun safety. These lists are made up of "dos and don'ts" to inform readers concerning practices that cause the majority of accidents. A list of this type has been printed on the last page of USAIC Regulation 210-2, Post Hunting and Fishing Regulations.

Alertness and common sense are the primary ingredients for safety around firearms. The old saying "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" also has a lot of application. You wouldn't want anyone to point a gun, loaded or unloaded, at you. If you observe the same courtesy you won't ever have to cry "I didn't know the gun was loaded."

Learn the safe use of firearms. Insist that all persons in your party also know gun safety rules. Insist that the rules are observed. You may hurt some feelings, but hurt feelings aren't as uncomfortable as a stay in a hospital or as permanent as a plot in a cemetery.



Tankers won't have to play owl to see

By J. H. Tatum

When night falls on Troop A, 15th Cav, 197th Inf Bde, during their upcoming training at Ft. Stewart, Ga., the tankers won't have to play one in order to see.

Soldiers of Troop A recently completed instructions in the use of the powerful, one million candlepower zeon searchlight, which will get much use during the night tank gunnery qualification as well as the November Field Training Exercise (FTX) also to be conducted at Ft. Stewart.

"The tank mounted zeon searchlights are very important to the tank gunnery program," stated SP5 George W. Griggs, the class instructor, "especially during night firing."

The searchlight has two types of illumination, white light and infrared. With the infrared illumination the tank crew needs special optics in order to pick up the infrared light beam.

PVT Ron E. Storberg, of Troop A, said, "The zeon searchlight is something new to me. I am looking forward to seeing one in operation and learning how to operate it."

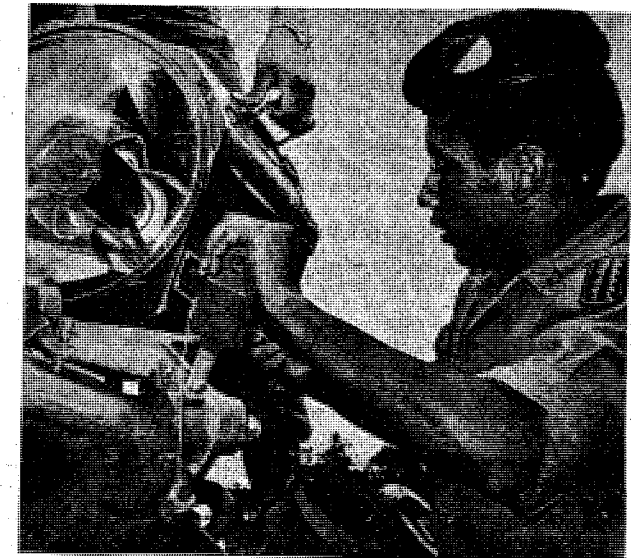
PFC Michael D. Vails, commented,

"Firing the tank guns at night with the use of the searchlight will be a great experience to me. I have learned a lot about the zeon light and I am sure that I can put my knowledge to use during night operations."

"I have worked with the zeon searchlight before," explained SGT Donald R. Reed. "The light is excellent. It gives you two types of illuminating beams, a narrow one for moving or stationary targets such as tanks and a wide beam for troops and convoys. It has an effective range of about 1200 meters, depending on the weather and visibility."

Troop A, will be taking three of the one million candle power zeon searchlights to Ft. Stewart for night firing. The lights are mounted on the unit's Sheridan reconnaissance vehicles.

SP5 Griggs concluded, "The searchlight must be bore-sighted with the main gun on the tank so the gunner will be able to put accurate illumination on a target. Each tank has to have its main engine running at 1200 to 1500 revolutions per minute to keep the battery charged during the operation of the light."



PFC Robert Fason, Troop A, 15th Cav, 197th Inf Bde, adjusts a one million candlepower zeon searchlight, mounted on a Sheridan reconnaissance vehicle. The searchlights will be used during upcoming training exercises at Ft. Stewart, Ga. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Judy Jakubowski

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If you are worried about inflation and are having trouble saving money, then attend the OWC's INVESTMENT SEMINAR, Mon., Oct. 7, in Bldg 4, Classroom 3 at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from real estate, banking and stock market will discuss all forms of investments. Everyone is welcome and it's free.

OWC TALENT SHOW LUNCHEON

Remember, noon today is the deadline for reservations to the Talent Show Luncheon held in the Main Officers' Club on Wed., Oct. 9. Please call Joyce Boles, 689-6851 or Carol Buckley, 689-7058. Cancellations will be accepted until 10 a.m. Mon., Oct. 7.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP

The OWC Environmental Workshop will go on

wild foods collecting field trips on Oct. 8 and 18. If you are interested in going on either of these days, call Muriel Anderson, 687-4979.

LANGUAGE WORKSHOP

Mrs. Ruth Holmes, of Marathon, Fla., will conduct a unique workshop at the Ft. Benning, Religious Education Center, Bldg 2606, Dixie Rd. The purpose of the workshop is to teach interested persons to teach English to non-English speaking people, to enable them to communicate with others and eventually to read the Bible.

Workshop scheduled: Mon. through Wed., Oct. 7-9, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., with a lunch break. (The lunch break will be flexible to accommodate mothers with children who go or return from school near the noon hour.) Each person who stays the noon hour should bring a sack lunch; drinks will be furnished. A free nursery will be available for your use upstairs in Bldg 2605.

To register please call the Religious Education Center at 645-2366/4334 or Sue Ward at 689-8690.

MEDDAC OWC

The October meeting of the MEDDAC OWC will be a coffee with a theme of "Learn-How Crafts." The event is scheduled for Fri. Oct. 11 from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Main Officers' Club.

There will be demonstrations on how to make burlap and calico flowers as well as necklaces from paperclips and jewelry made from beads.

The hostesses will be wives from the Dept. of Medicine to include General Medicine, Cardiology, Neurology, Radiology, Pediatrics, and dermatology with Mrs. Paul Anderson acting as chairman. Reservations should be made by noon, Tues., Oct. 8, with your chairman listed in the MEDDAC Musings.

WHO, WHAT WHERE

By Jackie Rebke

Successful OWC Signup Day

The OWC Activity Signup Day was a success due

to the efforts of many ladies, including Mrs. Galen Risher, Mrs. William Macpherson, and Mrs. Harold Smith.

The unique cover for the OWC Activities Booklet is a photo print of an original sampler by Mrs. Larry Loftus. Those arranging the booklet were Mesdames William Macpherson, Joe B. Foster, James Deegan, Donald Long and Robert Begland.

Others responsible for planning and carrying out the Activities Day were Mesdames Mark Cornwell, Joe West, Dan Toney, J. Rolle Brett, Joseph O'Connell and Mrs. Par Fry. Many thanks, ladies!

1/58th Luncheon

The Goethius House, in Columbus, was the setting for a luncheon hosted by the ladies of the 1/58th Inf (Mech), 197th Inf Bde. Hostesses were Mrs. John Ooley and Mrs. Russ Zink.

Farewell was bid and a gift presented to Mrs. Gary Halstead.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Margie Uelk and Mrs. Jan Weir.

Office of the Secretary, USAIS

The ladies of the Office of the Secretary met for lunch at the lovely home of Mrs. Marna Brumbeck. After a sherry hour and lunch, plans for the upcoming trip to Destin were discussed. A bazaar workshop was held later in the afternoon.

3/7th INF

The ladies of the 3/7th Inf held a pot luck dinner and workshop coffee at the home of Mrs. William Windham, Baltzell Ave., Ft. Benning.

A wide variety of food was enjoyed as a lot of preliminary work was accomplished on bazaar projects.

Farewell was bid to Mrs. Jerry Forbes. A warm welcome was extended to Mrs. Barney Gates and Mrs. M. Ponitiski.

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New chaplain joins 'Forever Forward' Bde

By Bob Cowles

"Forever Forward" soldiers of the 197th Inf particularly those from the 3/7th, have a new friend in the form of Chaplain (CPT) Robert K. Herndon. Chaplain Herndon, having just arrived to the brigade, is assigned to the Kelley Hill Chapel and will be working closely with the 3/7th.

A native of Atlanta, the military way of life is not new to the chaplain.

"My father is a retired Army chaplain," stated Herndon. "I visited 34 countries with my family while my father was in the service, the last being Germany."

"Upon returning from Germany in 1965," added Chaplain Herndon; "I immediately joined the reserves."

During his six years in the reserves as an enlisted

man, Chaplain Herndon worked with a supply and transportation company, and an administration company.

"After being discharged from the reserves while at Georgia State University, I joined the ROTC program," he continued. "I majored in sociology and received a B.A. degree."

While at G.S.U., Chaplain Herndon was in Scabbard & Blade and was a member of the Pershing Rifles, a military fraternity. He was commissioned a 2LT in the AG branch upon completing ROTC.

"From G.S.U. I went to Emory University of Atlanta where I received my Master of Divinity degree from Candler School of Theology," added the Chaplain.

Herndon then spent a period of time serving at the First Baptist Church at Alavaton, Ga. "I love the civilian parish, but knew that my 'calling' was to

be an Army chaplain," he explained. "I'm sure that the exposure thru my father had some influence on this."

Chaplain Herndon feels that he will be able to work closely with the men in the brigade. "I know what it is like to be an enlisted man and I know their problems," he stated. "I believe I understand these problems and will be able to help solve them."

"An enlisted man is not just a private to me. He is an individual and I'll stick with him until we get his problem solved."

Although Chaplain Herndon could not request being assigned to a particular unit of post he stated he was "proud to be a part of the 197th."

"Soldiering does not scare me," he concluded. "I feel that the crux of the Army is here in the Infantry."

Soldiers took 11 kids to picnic

Three soldiers of Co B, 1st Bn (Mech), 58th Inf (Patriots), 197th Inf Bde changed their lifestyle for a weekend as they became chaperones for a group of 11 youngsters at the recent AUSA picnic.

"The project was suggested by our company commander," explained SGT John Mirabella, one of the soldiers. "All of the men in Co B pitched in to buy the tickets but we ran into a problem of finding kids to take."

"Originally we had planned on taking children from an orphanage," SGT Ken Foster explained. "But we could not find one in Columbus. Finally we called the YMCA and talked to Allen Prapher, a YMCA assistant. He rounded up 11 kids and we were off to the picnic."

The children were between the ages of seven and 14 and proved a new experience to the soldiers.

"There were four adults altogether," SGT Foster explained. "My wife, Minan, went along also. However, SGT Mirabella was the only child-tending veteran of the crowd. He has a daughter of his own."

PFC Joe Cyer volunteered to drive the youngsters and chaperones to the picnic, which took place at Victory Pond on Ft. Benning.

"The kids were really great," SGT Mirabella added. "They all had a great time and I guess we did too."

"I'd like to point out how well mannered they were," SGT Foster concluded. "They were so well behaved, they really made our job easy. I am certainly looking forward to doing something like this again."

'Travelers' will host square dance federation

The "Follow Me Travelers," the Ft. Benning Square Dance Club, will host the East Alabama, West Georgia Square Dance Federation at the Patch School Auditorium on Oct. 12, 8 to 11 p.m.

Six Square Dance Clubs, members of the Federation are scheduled to attend and Horace Newberry will be the caller for the dance.

There will be a series of open houses Nov. 6, 13, 20 at 8 p.m. for a Beginners class scheduled to start Nov. 27 for any prospective members; military and civilian, single or couples, who would like to observe or learn square dance movements. This class will also be held at the Patch School Auditorium.

The "Follow Me Travelers" meet every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Patch School Auditorium. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

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What Price Credit?

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A few years ago consumers could be heard complaining that "everything is made out of plastic nowadays" or "they don't make them like they used to." The indictment of plastic and quality of goods may be correct, but who would have dreamed that money itself — good ole' cash — would be fighting for survival against a little 2 x 3 plastic card with bumps on it! They just weren't satisfied with depriving customers of solid wood furniture, metal toys, all-leather shoes and all the other goods that plastic found its way into. Now they want to sew the money pocket shut on wallets and purses and replace it with rows and rows of neatly arranged, multi-colored credit cards.

Plastic Fantastic. What these little plastic cards can do for you defies limits and boundaries. The plastic monsters can take you and your wife on a cruise around the world, put delicious gourmet dinners in front of you, rent a limousine and even pay for traffic tickets and post bonds in some cities.

It's harder to list things these cards can't do than what they can take care of. The rumble of the slide over the plastic miracle-maker plus a slip of paper and a quick signature can put you in a new tailor-made suit and get tickets for two on the evening flight to Paris (champagne included, of course). "The only reason why some people don't own an elephant is because no one has ever offered them one at \$1 down and \$1 a month," declares one department store manager.

There are built-in hangovers to these intoxicating credit adventures. Eventually you have to "pay the piper," or, putting it another way, "rob Peter to pay Paul." The slogan "buy now, pay later" can provide the uninitiated with a gigantic headache when the "pay later" time rolls around.

Saving Obsolete. The American consumer has been captured in the weird world of plastic money. Daily there is the advertising industry's bombardment of the "buy now, pay later" philosophy. Versions of this slogan appear in newspapers, magazines, on television, radio and are displayed prominently on roadside billboards and store marquees across the nation.

Whatever happened to the theory of saving up money for a trip, a new refrigerator with a larger freezer compartment or a new suit or dress? Those days are gone forever. Waiting until a purchase can be afforded by either paying cash or at least placing a substantial down payment is no longer fashionable. Why put off until tomorrow what you can charge today? That's the new buying philosophy.

Thanks to a multitude of new faces in the credit line business, good ole' cash-and-carry has been swallowed up by much more profitable approach to retail credit sales. There are basically three types of credit accounts: the open or charge account, the installment account and the popular revolving account. They work like this:

• **Charge or Open Account.** This type of account is more of a convenience account, enabling customers to pay for all purchases made during the month with one check in the month following the purchases. Usually there is no interest charge since this type account is treated under the "30 days same as cash" philosophy. Title to the goods is immediate.

• **Installment Account.** Here a written contract is used and title to the goods purchased stays with the store until the final payment is made. Payments on these accounts are made in equal monthly, bi-weekly or weekly installments and usually run from 4 months to 2 years.

• **Revolving or Optional (Revolving) Account.** The customer signs an agreement at the beginning, which becomes the basic contract covering his use of the account. A top dollar limit is assigned to the account and usually any amount charged above that limit must be paid within 30 days. If it is not paid, the whole balance becomes due immediately. Payment on revolving accounts is based on either a fixed fraction of the "top dollar limit" placed on the account initially or a percentage of the actual balance outstanding. A customer can keep right on charging so long as he doesn't exceed the "top dollar limit."

The Optional (Revolving) Account differs in that the customer has requested the "option" to pay the whole balance within 15 or 20 days — the same as an open account — after receiving the bill. This will eliminate any service charge. Or the customer can pay any portion of the bill he wishes within the 15 to 20 days and just be charged interest and service charges on the remaining balance.

Danger! Plenty of options are open on how to set up an account, but imagine a wallet full of credit cards for stores and gas stations all over town. Add up all your "top dollar limits" and if you go the whole route, look out! You're courting financial disaster.

But what can a family do these days? As inflation crept into the daily vocabulary and made a wreck of the family budget, so did the need for expanded credit if the same standard of living a family enjoyed last year was to be maintained this year. Just feeding the family was a problem. But don't worry. The credit card people are right there to ease the pain — for a price of course.

Today, it is unbelievably easy to fall into the credit card trap. In 1972 a military man below the pay grade of E5 wasn't looked upon as a good credit risk by most reputable companies, thus making credit card buying almost impossible. With current pay scales, however, the men and women in the service below the pay grade of E5 find the credit possibilities much better. They too are now acceptable to the plastic money market and consequently can face serious potential financial problems.

Too Easy. Americans today — especially young couples — are more than willing to tread down the path to eventual financial disaster, and they receive plenty of encouragement from the plastic money barons who are glad to light the path. They display the Horn of Plenty wherever the consumer might turn with a big sign: Why Wait, Charge It.

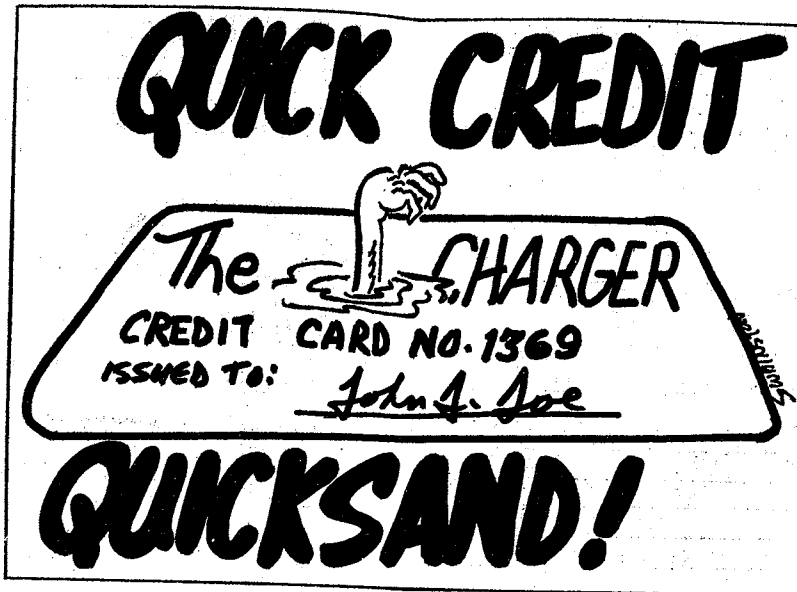
The move from cash-and-carry buying to credit card purchasing wasn't motivated by a strong sense of obligation on the part of companies to provide a service to faithful customers caught in a skyrocketing cost of living index.

Why let a few big outfits and loan sharks grab all the action by financing purchases and debt consolidations? Much better to get the consumer to begin "revolving" in their stores and do the combining of all those little debts into a single giant one under their roofs and reap some of the lucrative finance charge profits. Shylock made out like a bandit as a merchant in Venice, so why shouldn't they?

Don't Kid Yourself. They're making millions of dollars from the easy credit business. Not only can they move tons of merchandise that might otherwise have been awaiting final installment payments a few years ago, but now they include carrying charges right on the price tag. To those bennies they add the special feature for their credit card buyers — finance charges at a 1.5 percent monthly interest rate or 18 percent a year.

Rates vary and the 18 percent annual percentage rate is the most common but some go as high as 24, 36, and even 48 percent! Also, most firms use the "previous balance" method in figuring your finance charge. This means that no matter how much you pay on your account during the month, the interest charged on your next bill will be based on the previous month's balance.

What does the customer get from all this ad-



ditional cost? He gets his hands on the goods right away and there's no contract to sign for each and every purchase. That's all been taken care of when the customer applied for and received his plastic money card.

Thinking about it, that isn't really very much for all the additional money spent over and above the price on the tag.

Double Jeopardy. But the credit card trap is a tough one to beat. Wise buying within your budget is a must because it's almost impossible to avoid paying part of the credit card buyer's cost whether you pay in cash or use a card. If it's a cash purchase, you're still paying for the store's credit service which is cranked right into the price. There's nothing you can really do about that — except just "do without." But if you pull out your credit card they're going to get you twice — first on the price and then on the monthly finance charge. In the long run it's still smarter to avoid overusing the credit card. That so-called "service" your friendly department store is providing costs you plenty.

Buy Smart. Since the consumer is finding it harder and harder to get a good deal and the cost of living is rising all the time, credit card buying may become necessary for some people. If you have to use your plastic money then at least use it wisely.

You can't buy cheap, so buy smart. Don't be taken in by the Plastic Card Kings. They want you to run that card under the roller just as often as possible.

So it's no wonder that getting credit isn't difficult at all. Fill out the simple form, wait for a credit check and bingo — you have a new source of debt. The difficult part is trying to resist the urge to fill wallets and purses with cards instead of cash and paying little attention to how much more an item you want to purchase is going to cost you by using that little plastic card.

And besides the millions of retail store cards, oil company cards and travel and entertainment cards that can get you into financial straits, use of the popular bank cards for quick cash has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years.

According to the Federal Reserve Bank, by the end of last year bank card credit outstanding had swelled to \$5.6 billion compared to \$953 million in 1968. In 1973 the outstanding credit on all the different types of cards combined totaled almost \$12.3 billion.

The Biggie. The bank credit card field is dominated by two giants: Master Charge which last

year had 31.3 million cardcarriers, and National BankAmericard with 26 million cardholders.

Last year in the United States bank credit cards were offered by 11,000 of the country's 14,000 banks. These credit cards are becoming more and more popular as prices go up and paychecks need stretching. But constant stretching has left many families in a financial bind.

Bank credit cards are unique. Signs indicating their acceptance can be found at all types of business establishments. If a store doesn't have its own credit service you can be sure it'll accept one of the bank credit cards. But unlike other cards, credit cards can be used for obtaining cash.

Using bank credit cards for cash advances can cost you plenty. Let's say you decide to borrow \$1,000 cash on your bank credit card.

Under the terms of one card you pay an initial finance charge of 2 percent (24 percent annual percentage rate). This 2 percent is charged regardless of when the cash advance is repaid — 2 days or 12 months. On a monthly basis this 2 percent on that \$1,000 amounts to \$6.58 or \$78.90 a year (principal x daily interest rate x 365 days = \$78.90). On top of that they charge you — for that same \$1,000 — another finance charge, only this one is computed on a monthly basis at 1 percent or 12 percent annual percentage rate. If you keep the \$1,000 for a year that 1 percent per month charge amounts to \$66.20. So \$1,000 for one year has a price tag of \$1145.10. Know what you paid in interest over that year? Almost 30 percent!

Comparative Credit. Let's shop around for that \$1,000 and see what a credit union can do on the same cash loan. First, we find that the \$1,000 can be borrowed under simple interest computations versus our charge card's discounted interest. Also there are no prepayment penalties — you pay only for the number of days you use the money.

The annual percentage rate is also 12 percent, but there are no additional finance charges. Again, you keep the \$1,000 for 1 year but this time the bill is only \$1,066.20 or 12 percent interest. You just saved yourself \$78.90 on that cash you borrowed.

According to the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, the number of people in a financial bind has doubled in the last year. They estimate that between 5 and 6 of every 100 American families have serious credit money problems.

Founded in 1961, the foundation is a credit research and educational organization which has 160 non-profit consumer credit counseling services

throughout the country. Last year they counseled more than 150,000 families, and in 1974 the number of cases is expected to triple.

The average indebtedness has also jumped from \$6,000 to \$8,000. Assets just aren't growing fast enough to keep up with debts. According to the Federal Reserve Board, since 1960 family and individual assets have increased 140 percent, but debts owed have jumped 192 percent. Debt has jumped 192 percent.

Up To Their Ears. Last year Americans were in hock for \$821 billion. This included mortgages, credit cards, installment purchases and bank loans. This whopping debt has forced families to fork over almost 23 percent of their income to meet these obligations.

This 23 percent is higher than most budget counselors advise a family to reach, and is undoubtedly a major cause of the rising rate of delinquent payments. In New York City, 3 percent of the population ends up in court each year on financial problems.

Legislation. Congress, recognizing the public needed some form of credit protection, passed the Truth in Lending Act. This law required that money lenders and credit sellers advise their customers exactly how much they were going to have to repay for a loan or purchase of goods or services. This includes interest, and additional charges and penalty costs added if payments aren't made on time.

But as Americans continued moving to a credit-oriented society and more and more agencies entered the credit selling bonanza, another scheme abounded. Mail boxes were becoming a drop point for credit cards. Companies sent their credit cards — unrequested — to millions of Americans.

These credit cards arrived without application plus the increase of card misuse, loss and theft prompted Congress to amend the Truth in Lending Act in 1970 to deal with credit card issuance practices and liability on the part of individuals receiving them.

Limited Liability. The amendment to the Truth in Lending Act protects the public from having its mail boxes filled with unwanted credit cards. No longer can credit cards be issued unless they've been applied for. Individual liability for lost or stolen credit cards is also spelled out.

Liability exists only when the credit card has been accepted by the individual through application and use; for an amount not to exceed \$50; and only if the credit card issuer has given sufficient notice to the cardholder that there is a potential liability.

In addition, the card issuer must provide the card holder with a self-addressed, pre-stamped notice that can be mailed to the card issuer in case the card is lost or stolen. Finally liability exists when the card is fraudulently used before the card issuer is notified of the loss or theft of the card.

Legal protection for the public against receiving credit cards and liability restrictions when they are lost or stolen is great but the habitual credit card abuser is still out there running up charges all over town.

When a young couple passes credit's point of no return and their monthly income doesn't meet the minimum payments required for charges on the multitude of credit cards they carry around with them, what happens?

Families who become hopelessly indebted have basically three choices. They can attempt to consolidate their debts themselves up to a certain point; they can seek professional counseling to assist in setting up a program to repay their debts while allowing for minimum needs of the family; and as a last resort they may go the bankruptcy route under Chapter 13 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. (Chapter 13 allows payments to be extended up to 36 months to avoid actual bankruptcy.)

Some military people think the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act still covers them, but this law only applies to debts that were made before coming on active duty.

ACS Counsels. No one knows exactly how much military men and their families are in debt as compared to their civilian counterparts, but the fact that it is a growing problem is well established.

In recent years the Army has set up numerous budget counseling services at Army Community Services (ACS) offices on posts in the United States and overseas. At Fort Belvoir, Va., ACS has offered the counseling service for 2 1/2 years.

First Lieutenant Walter Fahr, ACS coordinator at Belvoir, sees the hard sell and spiraling prices contributing heavily to the increasing indebtedness. "There is such an interest in buying. Wherever you go there are people trying to sell you something. The whole economy is geared toward pushing things at you. It's almost automatic that your level of expectations rises each year," says 1LT Fahr.

Investment? The constant Madison Avenue pitch to "buy now" adds fuel to the fire daily but a new twist has developed. "I have people tell me that buying now is an investment. They say they're investing money right now because the price is going to go up. So they say 'I've actually made money buying now,'" 1LT Fahr says.

The Budget Counseling Section of ACS is doing a brisk business. Specialist 5 Bob Freeman says, "On a monthly basis I would say we counsel between 35 and 40 people." SP5 Freeman does budget counseling at Belvoir and spreads the word about credit through command information talks at units on post.

When a soldier or dependent wife comes in for assistance the first step is to give him or her a form to take home and fill out. It includes the information that the counselor will need in subsequent sessions as he tries to put the financially hard-pressed family back on its feet. "Communication between husband and wife on financial matters is a major problem. Often they have different opinions on use of credit so we try to get them both in for counseling," says SP5 Freeman.

Plastic Problems. Credit cards have helped build business for counseling services both in and out of the military service. "If (credit cards) is one of the main problems — along with finance companies. People who lived during the Depression got accustomed to waiting for things. All of a sudden the vast majority of the population doesn't have to experience this type of waiting or anything resembling it. To them paying interest is a fact of life," observes Pris Bornmann, an Army wife who currently heads the budget counseling section at Belvoir.

Pris has a master's degree in family economics and gets plenty of opportunity to put her background to work. According to Pris it isn't at all unusual to have someone come in who is \$10,000 in debt.

At Fort Sill, Okla., the ACS budget counseling service has just been in existence for a little more than a year. "We get about 80 people in per month and process about 27 cases. Some people just don't come back while others are referred to the staff judge advocate's office since they are new in the Army and can get assistance through the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act," says Specialist 5 Donald White, a budget counselor at Sill.

At Fort Sill the counselor requires both husband and wife to attend the counseling sessions while at Fort Belvoir it is encouraged but not mandatory. Can't Wait. SP5 White sees a trend developing in indebtedness. "The amount of debt is going up and so is the number of creditors. Bank credit cards and gas credit cards are the worst. People don't shop around for credit; they just want to get their hands on the goods as fast as possible."

Plastic money is spreading like a disease and can spell financial disaster for corporals and colonels alike. If more than 20 to 25 percent of your take-home pay is going for time payments a storm is brewing. Better seek financial counseling fast and take out a good sharp pair of scissors and cut all those plastic credit cards in little pieces.

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BANDSMEN NEEDED

The 283rd Army Band foresees a critical shortage of bandmen in the near future. Personnel who can play a musical instrument and are interested in becoming a member of the Band should contact CW3 Smith, 545-7116 for information.

UNIFORM SEASON

The weather may have turned cool but the official changeover date to the winter uniform remains Oct. 21. Summer uniforms, Army tan and Army khaki, may not be worn after Oct. 20.

BIG BROTHERS WANTED

Army Community Services needs volunteers to become "Big Brothers" to young men ages 6-14. To qualify you must be a responsible adult male willing to establish a meaningful relationship with your "Little Brother."

For details, please contact Nick Toparcan, ACS Big Brother Coordinator, at 545-1233.

HELP SPECIAL KIDS

A bus driver is needed to assist Ft. Benning's special children. Every Saturday these children need transportation to and from the Special Children's building where they participate in many events. On the third Saturday of each month, they bowl at Kelly Hill. This outing and many others that the children participate in may have to be discontinued if a bus driver cannot be found. For more information, call ACS at 545-4679.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR

The Officer's Wife's Club is sponsoring a Dollars

and Sense Investment Seminar Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the ACS Welcome Center. It is open to all interested persons. Investment problems discussed by the panel of bankers, brokers and real estate agents will be those who military personnel and families are most often confronted with. For more information call 687-1396.

LETTERED PHONE NUMBERS

Various word and letter phone numbers have been utilized on post to aid personnel in remembering important and often used numbers.

The Provost Marshall's Office has three such

numbers relating to drugs. These are: 545-PUSH (7874); 545-DOPE (3673); and 545-DRUG (3784). For information concerning the Benning House, dial 545-LIVE (5483).

Martin Army Hospital uses the number 545-HURT (4878) for its walk-in clinic.

Persons desiring services with Army Community Service should call 545-HELP (4357). Dialing 545-REUP (7387) will give you the enlistment office on post.

For information on the Mall's Commissary hours dial 545-FOOD (3663).

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS, October 5, 1974

All Georgia stations are Eastern Time, Channel 43 is Central 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-GETV	Ch. 43-ETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 7 Cablevision Ch. 4	Telecable Ch. 10 PC Cable Ch. 5 Cablevision Ch. 10	Telecable Ch. 8 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 6	Telecable Ch. 7 PC Cable Ch. 11 Cablevision Ch. 11	Telecable Ch. 6 PC Cable Ch. 11 Cablevision Ch. 12	Telecable Ch. 4 PC Cable Ch. 4 Cablevision Ch. 13	Telecable Ch. 13 PC Cable Ch. 13 Cablevision Ch. 7
6:00 :25 Thought Semester	7:00 Chari, RFD	7:00 Jack Douglas	7:00 25 Devotional	7:00 Forestry-USDA	7:00 20 My Little Margie	7:00 Mary Starr Show
7:00 Scooby Doo	7:30 Yogi's Gang	7:30 Addams Family	7:30 Yogi's Gang	7:30 Addams Family	7:30 Spiderman	7:30 Spiderman
8:00 Jeannie	8:00 Partridge Family	8:00 Hang Kong Phooey	8:00 Partridge Family	8:00 Hang Kong Phooey	8:00 Spiderman	8:00 Spiderman
9:00 Valley of Dinosaurs	9:00 Shazam	9:00 Land of Lost Sigmund	9:00 Shazam	9:00 Land of Lost Sigmund	9:00 Spiderman	9:00 Spiderman
10:00 Globetrotters	10:00 Hudson Bros.	10:00 Super Friends	10:00 Globetrotters	10:00 Hudson Bros.	10:00 Spiderman	10:00 Spiderman
11:00 Kiddle Castle Lane	11:00 Fat Albert	11:00 These Days	11:00 Kiddle Castle Lane	11:00 Fat Albert	11:00 Spiderman	11:00 Spiderman
12:00 Movie: "Somebody Loves Me"	12:00 TBA	12:00 NCAA Football	12:00 Movie: "Somebody Loves Me"	12:00 TBA	12:00 Spiderman	12:00 Spiderman
1:00 Soul Train	1:00 Wrestling	1:00 NBC Baseball	1:00 Soul Train	1:00 Wrestling	1:00 Spiderman	1:00 Spiderman
2:00 Potter Waggoner	2:00 Nashville Music	2:00 Wide World of Sports	2:00 Potter Waggoner	2:00 Nashville Music	2:00 Spiderman	2:00 Spiderman
3:00 Sports Lodge	3:00 CBS News	3:00 All-South Wrestling	3:00 Sports Lodge	3:00 CBS News	3:00 Spiderman	3:00 Spiderman
4:00 Eve. News	4:00 Project 3	4:00 The New Land	4:00 Eve. News	4:00 Project 3	4:00 Spiderman	4:00 Spiderman
5:00 Wayne Tyler Show	5:00 Bob Newhart	5:00 Movie: "Charley"	5:00 Wayne Tyler Show	5:00 Bob Newhart	5:00 Spiderman	5:00 Spiderman
6:00 Carol Burnett	6:00 Movie: "Teacher's Pet"	6:00 Plainsman	6:00 Carol Burnett	6:00 Movie: "Teacher's Pet"	6:00 Spiderman	6:00 Spiderman
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Sunday on television

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6:00 :55 Thought	6:00 Blue Ridge Lariat	6:00 Day of Discovery	6:00 :55 Thought	6:00 Blue Ridge Lariat	6:00 Day of Discovery	6:00 Blue Ridge Lariat
7:00 Movie: "The Way We Were"	7:00 Movie: "The Way We Were"	7:00 Movie: "The Way We Were"	7:00 Movie: "The Way We Were"	7:00 Movie: "The Way We Were"	7:00 Movie: "The Way We Were"	7:00 Movie: "The Way We Were"
8:00 Notre Dame Football Preview	8:00 Notre Dame Football Preview	8:00 Notre Dame Football Preview	8:00 Notre Dame Football Preview	8:00 Notre Dame Football Preview	8:00 Notre Dame Football Preview	8:00 Notre Dame Football Preview
9:00 First Baptist	9:00 First Baptist	9:00 First Baptist	9:00 First Baptist	9:00 First Baptist	9:00 First Baptist	9:00 First Baptist
10:00 Face the Nation	10:00 Face the Nation	10:00 Face the Nation	10:00 Face the Nation	10:00 Face the Nation	10:00 Face the Nation	10:00 Face the Nation
11:00 New York	11:00 New York	11:00 New York	11:00 New York	11:00 New York	11:00 New York	11:00 New York
12:00 NFL Football	12:00 NFL Football	12:00 NFL Football	12:00 NFL Football	12:00 NFL Football	12:00 NFL Football	12:00 NFL Football
1:00 Dallas	1:00 Dallas	1:00 Dallas	1:00 Dallas	1:00 Dallas	1:00 Dallas	1:00 Dallas
2:00 Issues & Answers	2:00 Issues & Answers	2:00 Issues & Answers	2:00 Issues & Answers	2:00 Issues & Answers	2:00 Issues & Answers	2:00 Issues & Answers
3:00 Focus	3:00 Focus	3:00 Focus	3:00 Focus	3:00 Focus	3:00 Focus	3:00 Focus
4:00 Good Times	4:00 Good Times	4:00 Good Times	4:00 Good Times	4:00 Good Times	4:00 Good Times	4:00 Good Times
5:00 Soap Operas	5:00 Soap Operas	5:00 Soap Operas	5:00 Soap Operas	5:00 Soap Operas	5:00 Soap Operas	5:00 Soap Operas
6:00 CBS News	6:00 CBS News	6:00 CBS News	6:00 CBS News	6:00 CBS News	6:00 CBS News	6:00 CBS News
7:00 Mission Impossible	7:00 Mission Impossible	7:00 Mission Impossible	7:00 Mission Impossible	7:00 Mission Impossible	7:00 Mission Impossible	7:00 Mission Impossible
8:00 Sign Off	8:00 Sign Off	8:00 Sign Off	8:00 Sign Off	8:00 Sign Off	8:00 Sign Off	8:00 Sign Off

AAFES to crack down on Christmas shoplifting

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has issued a warning to would-be shoplifters who plan to do their "Christmas shopping" at exchanges.

MG C. W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander, announced that "exchanges are bolstering in-store security 100 percent or more in an effort to catch or discourage rip-off artists who see the holiday season crowds as a chance to steal from the store that belongs to the soldier and airman."

According to MG Hospelhorn, AAFES has annually experienced an upward trend in shoplifting over the holiday period, a trend shared by every retailer in the country.

This year, AAFES hopes to reverse that trend and has spent months indoctrinating sales personnel in shoplifting-prevention techniques. "We've given in-depth training to all store employees and they have responded in a very encouraging and positive manner," he revealed. "They know what to look for, and what to do if they spot a suspicious person or detect an actual shoplifting act."

The general said exchanges now employ several preventive methods that range from visual sur-

vellance through the use of mirrors to closed circuit TV. Plain-clothes agents move unobtrusively through the exchange and military police also are posted during peak rush-hour periods to augment AAFES security teams.

"All these measures will be applied to the maximum extent possible during the Christmas rush," MG Hospelhorn vowed.

If beefed up in-store prevention measures don't discourage the sticky-fingered set, the firm hand of justice should. MG Hospelhorn said military commanders and civil courts alike have come down hard on shoplifters. He said that last year hundreds of military personnel faced courts-martial or Article 15a. In some cases they were subjected to trial in a civil court. Dependents caught shoplifting fared no better. Faced with criminal prosecution, they received sentences that in certain cases meant a fine of \$500 and one year behind bars.

The general pointed out that the juvenile shoplifter who steals "for kicks" is a major problem and must be made to know the folly of that practice. He said loss of exchange privileges often has been imposed on an entire family because of such abuse.

There have even been instances of families being uprooted from their community and transferred because of these criminal acts.

Another problem involves the "innocent" person who looks the other way when a dishonest act occurs. The "it's none of my business" attitude doesn't cut it with MG Hospelhorn, because the AAFES commander pointed out that funds lost through shoplifting and other stealing rob the military's morale and recreation funds of vital dollars. "The entire military community is deprived each time a dishonest person steals from his or her exchange," he said.

MG Hospelhorn voiced the hope that a general awareness of the problem among the vast majority of honest patrons will help AAFES and the military authorities eradicate the shoplifting problem completely.

In the meantime, the AAFES crackdown on shoplifting continues.

And those who do not heed the warning may yet discover that shoplifting really isn't such a smart idea after all.

1/29th's Delta Dragons boast of many firsts

By Caleb Hinton

Co D, 1st Bn, 29th Inf (Pioneers) TSB, nicknamed by the men of the unit, the "Delta Dragons," boasts of many firsts since the reorganization of the 1/29th.

To begin with, Co D is the largest in the battalion, consisting of more than 200 men with a diversity of MOSs and equipment. Organized with three rifle platoons, one of which is the USAIS Demonstration Platoon, a weapons platoon and a transportation section, it supports all departments in the Infantry School.

On the surface, this does not appear too different from any other Infantry company. But a closer inspection will reveal several startling dissimilarities.

The weapons platoon, commanded by 1LT Harry Logan and PSG Lee Raines, is not the typical Infantry weapons platoon.

It consists of an 81mm mortar section, a 4.2" mortar section, and an anti-tank section equipped with the TOW missile system, all used in support of the

Infantry School.

What makes this platoon such a rarity is that it contains both heavy and light mortars, and is a mechanized part of an Infantry company, with all systems mounted in the armored personnel carrier.

The USAIS Demonstration Platoon, commanded by 2LT William Houck and PSG Charlie Jordan is a special unit with a very particular mission. They were organized to perform rifle squad and platoon tactical demonstrations to Infantry School students, visiting VIP's and other dignitaries.

In the past few months, elements of the platoon have traveled to San Jose, California where they starred in a film with the new Mechanized Infantry Vehicle (MICV), and to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma where they presented their platoon demonstration to the United States Artillery School.

In addition to its precision demonstrations, the

platoon also supports normal troop commitments and daily school support problems.

The First Platoon, commanded by 2LT John Giles and SSG Terry Brandand the Second Platoon, commanded by 2LT Billy Zenn and SSG Fred Stinson, are organized as normal rifle platoons.

They usually perform as aggressors against student personnel. However, in May of this year they combined forces and assumed the mission of the Demonstration Platoon while the latter was being utilized on a Mechanized Infantry demonstration for visiting TRADOC commander, Gen. DePuy. SSG James Henderson leads the Transportation Section with drivers and twenty-three vehicles under his immediate supervision for missions and maintenance. On a daily basis, he dispatches vehicles to support a multiple of school support missions.

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Pioneers have active week of football

By Rick Wasser

Charles Ledbetter out-rushed, out-passed, and out-maneuvered his opposition Wednesday night, to lead the Co A Pioneers over sister Co B, also of the 1/29th Inf, by a score of 22-6.

It was Co B that made the initial penetration into Alpha Company territory; Edwin Bonner intercepted and Phillip Samuel ran up the middle for 30 yards on the next play. Then, quarterback James Tynes hit Larry Watson for 10 yards, but they only got as far as the 20-yard line.

Company A took over on their own 20-yard line, and on the third down play, Ledbetter threw a 60-yard bomb to Tim ("I lost it in the moon") DeBey, who tripped and fell just short of the pass. So Co B took over again — temporarily that is — for on the first down, David Vier of Alpha Company intercepted a Tynes pass and ran it 15 yards down the left side for the touchdown. It was Ledbetter to Vier for the extra points on a conversion.

Company B received the kickoff, and once again they gave the ball right back to Co A on the first play — this time Ledbetter intercepted on the two-yard line. The wily quarterback and his offensive team couldn't muster any real yardage before the first half ended however, and the score stood at 8-0 in favor of Co A.

The second half began with Alpha in possession: Ledbetter scampered over the field for a total 55 yds rushing in two plays. He ran a fourth down end sweep around the right side for 15 yards and a

second TD. Ken Hight scooped up a low Ledbetter pass for the two-point conversion.

Company B threatened momentarily on their next set of downs, moving to the Alpha 30-yard line, their deepest penetration so far in the game. Tynes hit his favorite receivers, Watson and Samuel, and then ran up the middle all alone for 5 yards.

But on the very next play, it was Samuel who fumbled on the 30, allowing Co A to recover. Ledbetter took advantage of Bravo company's brief setback, and ran the first play down the right side for 65 yards and their third score of the game.

With their spirits weighted down by a 22 point deficit, once again Co B began an offensive rush. Tynes hit Watson for two quick passes, and then Watson scampered upfield for 15 yards. On the next play, Ledbetter picked off a Tynes Pass intended for Watson, but it was ruled invalid due to a penalty.

A penalty assessed against Bravo Company set them back 10 yards, but Tynes followed it with a key pass to Larry Peterson who ran it in for the first Co B score, but the last play of the game.

This was the second loss for the Bravo team, and it dropped them to second place in the Pioneer league, while Co A took over the number one position.

In other Pioneer action, Co D handed Hq & Spts Co their fourth straight loss, but the clerks came closer to victory than any other time this year. The game ended 7-7, but Co D won the contest in overtime.



James Tynes, Co B, 1/29th Inf, TSB, plunges forward in an attempt to gain yardage against Company A. (Photo by Rick Wasser)



David Vier, Hq of Co A, 1/29th Inf, TSB, scrambles for yardage en route to a touchdown. Vier's TD sparked the Co A team to a 22-6 win over Co B. (Photo by Rick Wasser)



Charles Ledbetter (L) leaps high into the air to intercept a pass intended for a Co B player. Company A went on to win the contest. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

197th Flag Football rundown

By C. B. HOOVER

The 197th Inf Bde's "Forever Forward" football continued at a blistering pace with the end of the season growing near.

Red Leg

The Red Leg continued to fire up the gridiron last week. HHC blasted Svc Btry 18-6 to keep up their winning ways.

"We killed them with the bomb. The combination of the 'flea' and the 'fly' made their heads buzz. Eugene 'Flea' Timmons caught two of the bombs and Richard 'Fly' Napier pulled in the third one," stated Harold A. Odomes of HHC.

C Btry, which fell victim to the power sweep last week, utilized the same tactics to shut out Svc Btry 12-0.

Lywood Wicker, the halfback, carried the ball on both sweeps and the TDs for C Btry.

Cottonbaler

The Cottonbaler League, 3/7th Inf, played three

Pigskin action sees Rams get rammed by Dolphins

In last Saturday's season opening "pigskin" action at Blue Field, the Pee Wee Dolphins battered the Rams in a heavily defensive contest. Neither team could make substantial gains offensively and the score remained 0-0 until late in the fourth quarter. Dolphins quarterback Bryan Bouchehon then took to the air with a pass to end Terrell James, who caught the ball after it bounced off a defender's fingertips, and carried the ball over for the score. The extra point try was missed and the score remained 6-0, favor of the Dolphins, at the gun.

In other Pee Wee action the Redskins beat the Buffalo Bills 14-6.

In the Biddy League, the Redskins fought the Razorbacks to a 0-0 draw and the Dolphins tamed the Lions, 13-0.

Doughboy League action saw the Raiders stomp the Patriots, 18-6. The Patriots jumped off to an early lead when they recovered a Raider fumble of the opening kickoff on the Raider's 3-yard line. Three plays later, Patriot back Boyce Bradford scored on a one-yard plunge. Late in the second quarter the Raiders tied the score on a 25-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Fred Wadsworth

of five games scheduled.

Co C squeaked by HHC 7-6 then came back to assault and shut out Cbt Spt Co 12-0, leaving Co C with a 5-2 record.

Co B continued to demonstrate the power of their line as the game with HHC went into overtime and sudden death penetration. The game ended with Co B pushing their way to the win by a score of 7-6.

Independent

The 298th Sig Plt maintained their perfect record of 6-0 last week in the Independent League by defeating A Trp, 15th Cav 7-0.

"Our 'Quick Sand' defense just sucked the shoes off the ponies of the 15th Cav. We play the 72nd Engr Co next and they had better have their heavy equipment ready," stated Jamie L. Walker of the 298th Sig Plt.

HHC brigade fell victim to not one bomb, but four in their game with the 72nd Engr Co.

"They just picked us apart. All that held us together was our tight end Willie Brown. It was a disaster, but we're coming back," commented John L. Miller of HHC.

Ever Ready

"The lights being out at one end of the field made it hard to score," commented Marshall L. Soubler as HHD slipped by Co B 7-6.

The sweet taste of victory was short lived for the men of HHD as they were defeated 7-6 by "The Truckers" of Co C.

The "Paper Tigers" of Co A, roared to another victory by defeating "The Knuckle Busters" of Co D, 8-0.

The game started off slowly as neither team seemed to be able to penetrate the other's defense. Then late in the first half, with Co D backed up deep in their own territory, a rush led by Mike "Mad Dog" Alward and Chuck "Charger" Quinn, sacked the opposing quarterback for a safety and a 2-0 lead.

In the second half Co A marched 50 yards for a touchdown. A 35-yard bomb from 'Fly' Reynolds to Tiny "Too Tall" Mack, proved to be the only other score of the game.

The game was iced away for the "Paper Tigers" in the closing minutes when Bill "Bingo" Brown intercepted a Co D pass and a 45 yard runback, before being stopped.

to end Mike Dean. The Raiders scored again in the first half and once late in the fourth quarter.

The Wolverines upended the Steelers in the Pony League to the tune of 13-6. The Wolverines,

spearheaded by its strong offensive backfield, rallied in the second half to score in the third and fourth quarters. The Steelers scored in the second quarter on a punt return.

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THIS WEEK'S ACTION

DOUGHBOY STADIUM		BLUE FIELD	
9:30 a.m. Biddy Redskins vs Lions		9:30 p.m. Biddy Razorbacks vs Dolphins	
11 a.m. Pee Wee Vikings vs Dolphins		11 a.m. Pee Wee Buffalo Bills vs Rams	
12:30 a.m. Doughboy Knights vs Dolphins		12:30 a.m. Doughboy Razorbacks vs Raiders	
2:30 p.m. Pony Rams vs Wolverines		2:30 p.m. Pony Jels vs Steelers	

YAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

BIDDY LEAGUE				PEE WEE LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	T	Teams	W	L	T
Dolphins	1	0	0	Redskins	1	0	0
Redskins	0	0	1	Dolphins	1	0	0
Razorbacks	0	0	1	Buffalo Bills	0	1	0
Lions	0	1	0	Rams	0	1	0
				Vikings	n/a	n/a	n/a

DOUGHBOY LEAGUE				PONY LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	T	Teams	W	L	T
Razorbacks	1	0	0	Teams	1	0	0
Raiders	1	0	0	Jels	1	0	0
Knights	0	1	0	Wolverines	0	1	0
Patriots	0	1	0	Steelers	0	1	0
Dolphins	n/a	n/a	n/a	Rams	0	1	0

Rabies diagnosed in local raccoon

A rabid raccoon was found on Fryar Field last week. There may be other infected animals on the reservation. Suspected cases should be referred to the Post Game Wardens, 545-1333.

Everyone should be cautious in any contacts with wild animals. They should never be handled by untrained people. Rabid animals will act in an abnormal manner. Special caution should be exercised when wild animals demonstrate a lack of fear of humans, exhibit friendliness or appear in areas not their natural habitat. These symptoms make them an attraction to children who have not been made aware of the danger of rabies.

Pets may be immunized against this disease at the Ft. Benning Small Animal Veterinarian Hospital from 1 until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ROD AND GUN ACTIVITIES

The Rod and Gun Club is planning several events of interest to sportsmen. The first will be a turkey shoot and "Weapons Sight In Day" at Brinson Range October 18 and 19.

The club will operate Brinson Range both days to make a range available for hunters to sight in their weapons they intend to use for hunting. It doesn't make any difference what type of firearm you have. Bring it out to Brinson Range and find out how it shoots before you go hunting.

Everyone is invited to participate. You don't have to be military or a civilian worker on post. Each year many deer and other animals are wounded and escape to die later. Many of these instances can be traced to bad marksmanship caused by the hunter's lack of knowledge of his weapon. Sighting in weapons before hunting can eliminate quite a bit of this lost game.

Shooters must furnish the shotgun for the turkey shoot. The club will furnish the ammunition. Participants will not shoot at turkeys. Turkeys will be awarded as prizes.

The club will sponsor bird dog field trials Nov. 1, 2 and 3. There will be events for all owners from the professional who follows his dogs on horseback to the hunter who uses his dog to point game for the dinner table.

The club will hold a Big Deer contest again this year. Prizes will be awarded to hunters registering the heaviest deer and to the hunter registering the deer with the most antler points.

Tom Mann, local professional bass fisherman and bait manufacturer, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Ft. Benning Bass Anglers Sportsman's Association (BASS) October 8.

The meeting at the Black Angus Restaurant, Columbus, GA, will begin with a social hour at 7 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 8 p.m. Mann is

scheduled to begin speaking at 9 p.m.

Mann will talk about bass fishing. He is recognized as the leading authority on the subject in the Southeast. He is especially noted for his knowledge of the Walter F. George Reservoir (Lake Eufaula). He knows this body of water from the top of the water to the bottom of the deepest holes. He should. As an Alabama game warden, Mann patrolled the entire area for years before it was covered with water.

His soft plastic "Jelly Worms," a spinner bait called the "Woolly Bully," and a lead-bodied spinner he calls "Little George" are known and used by bass fishermen throughout the country.

He has qualified for the BASS Classic, a tournament limited to the top 24 bass fishermen in the nation each year. He finished second in 1971, third in 1972 and fifth in 1973. He is virtually assured of being one of the eligibles for the 1974 Classic.

This meeting will be open to active members, their guests and prospective club members. All active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense workers on post are eligible for membership in the club.

Individuals desiring to attend should call Tommy Mueller, social chairman, 545-5555 or 687-8838 prior to noon October 8.

Co C mess hall doesn't serve snakes!

By RICK WASSER

RANGER — the definitive American fighting man. The very word conjures up visions of jungle fatigues and swampy terrain, and traditionally, of eating snakes.

But snakes are not on the typical menu of Airborne-Rangers in Co C, 1/29th Inf (Pioneers), TSB.

A typical menu in their dining facility consists of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, applesauce, black-eyed peas, sauteed corn, stuffed celery sticks, tossed vegetable salad with assorted dressings, blueberry pie, and a host of beverages.

It is well prepared food on the above menu that has led the dining facility of Co C to emerge victorious in every single competition that they have entered since they have opened.

The Ranger Mess, headed by dining facility manager, SFC Joseph Methvin, opened early in May of this year and took about two months to get their feet on the ground.

In July, August, and September the dining facility entered the School Brigade Best Mess competition and won every single month they entered! Their

most recent award, is the Post Best Mess award for the month of August, the first month that they entered that culinary competition.

VA leads in veteran employment

The Veterans Administration continues to lead all federal agencies in employment of Vietnam-era veterans. Acting Administrator Richard L. Roudebush said that 24,486 Vietnam-era veterans were on the VA rolls Aug. 1. This represented 12 per cent of the total VA work force, almost double the average for all federal agencies. The VA hiring average is 1,400 per month.

Vietnam-era veterans included 5,954 on the job Aug. 1 who were hired under the Veterans Readjustment Authority (VRA) inaugurated by the President in 1970. This program offers employment, coupled with job training or education, in helping the veteran make the transition to civilian life. The VA had made 20,840 VRA appointments through Aug. 1.

Vietnam-era veterans continue to hold positions of increasing responsibility within the VA. Earlier this year Robert L. Winters was named director of

the Des Moines Regional Office, the first Vietnam veteran to direct one of the 58 VA field offices. Almost 18,000 Vietnam-era veterans hold VA positions

within its Department of Medicine and Surgery, the majority at 171 hospitals. More than 50 per cent of the physicians assistants are Vietnam-era veterans, as are almost

10 per cent of the physicians. Vietnam-era veterans make up 98 per cent of the 1,300 Vet Reps serving on college campuses this fall as VA benefits counselors.

Almost all have bachelor degrees and a significant number have graduate degrees. Included are 80 black Vet Reps, 50 Spanish surnamed veterans, 14 orientals and 4 Indians.

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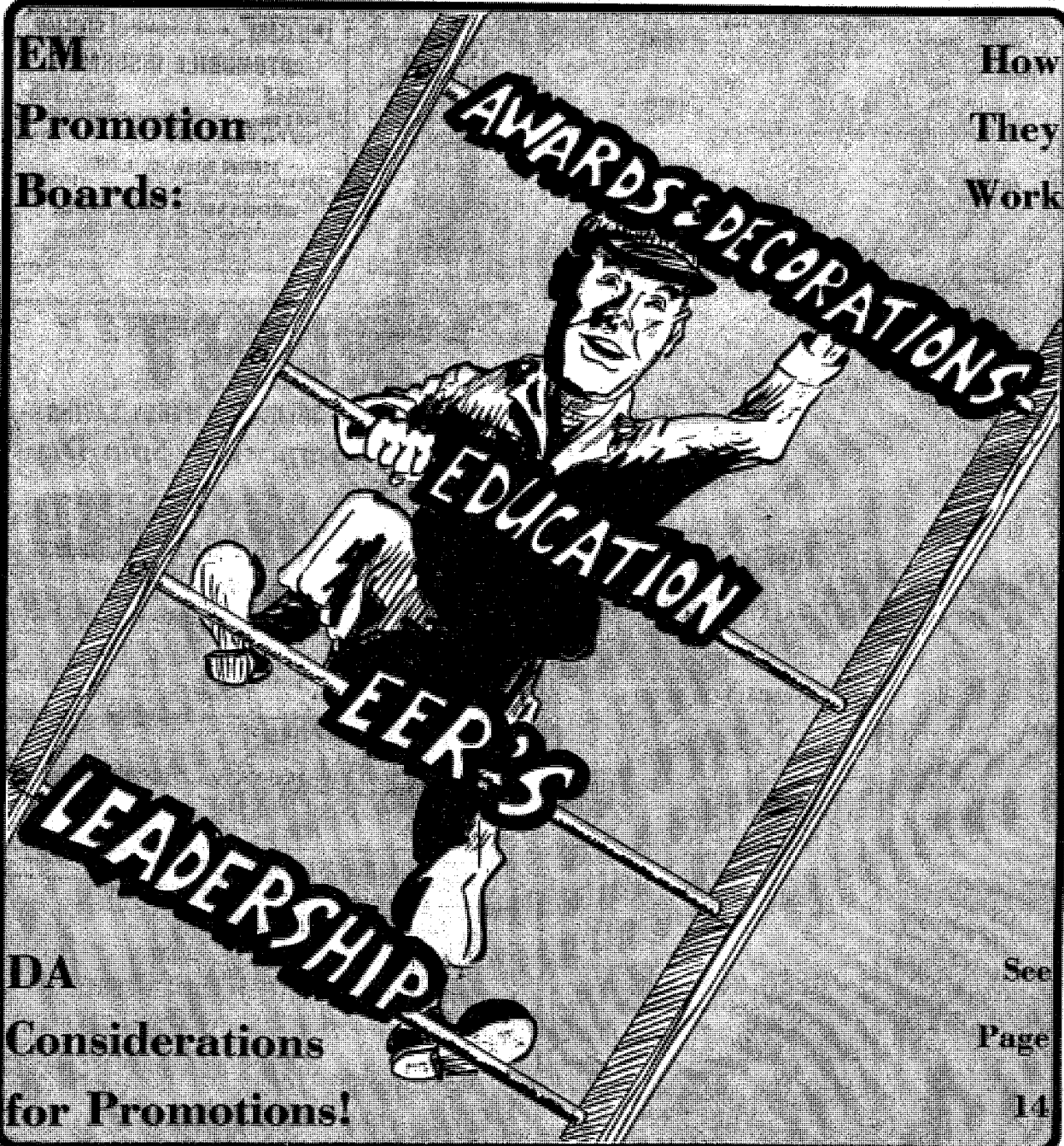
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Scouts will learn survival techniques

Boy Scouts from the Ft. Benning area will participate in a survival course on Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Ft. Benning's Told Field.

The event is being sponsored by members of the Ft. Benning Rangers and Operations Department and is being coordinated through members of the Boy Scout Committee, MAJ Charles Woodson and Scout Coordinator, Mr. Emmett McKay.

Each scout will spend a day learning and observing various demonstrations by Ranger team members. Afterwards, scouts will be instructed in such survival techniques as building traps and

snare, expedient shelters, building fires and determining directions. After the demonstrations and instructions the scouts will compete in the Silver Ax competition.

Before the full day in the field closes, each scout will undertake the task of preparing the evening meal. They will cook chickens to complement the one potato, carrot and onion each will be asked to bring with him to the field.

During the closing ceremony, each participant will be awarded a survival patch to signify course completion.

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LTG James speaks in Tuskegee

U.S. Air Force LTG Daniel (Chappie) James, Jr., vice commander, Military Airlift Command, Scott Air Force Base, IL, was the featured speaker at the dedication of the Tuskegee, AL, Municipal Airport on Oct. 4. He was greeted in a ramp ceremony by units from the Senior Divisions of the Army and Air Force ROTC at Tuskegee Institute at Moton Field, the airport site in Tuskegee.

Army Junior ROTC cadets from Macon County high schools served as color guards and escorts during the ceremonies, and also participated in the unveiling of a plaque dedicated "in the honor of Black Almen trained in Tuskegee, who gave their lives in service of their country."

LTG James, a former student and resident at Tuskegee, was graduated from the Institute in March, 1942, with a B.A. in Physical Education.

He remarked, "I owe a great part of what I am to Tuskegee — it gave me a higher education, my wings, my lovely wife, mother of my children and my pride."

Upon graduating from Tuskegee, LTG James was an instructor pilot at the Army Air Corps Cadet Training program also held at Tuskegee. Later he entered the program himself as a cadet and received his commission as an officer in July 1943.

In his airport address he called for unity and for people to stop trying to find ways to hate each other because of race, creed, color, politics, or religion.

To the angry disillusioned young blacks of America he stated, "Don't yell at the door of opportunity, and when it opens, say 'Wait, I got to get my bags.' Come prepared with bags of knowledge and intelligence so you'll be ready when that door

opens."

During the ceremonies, recognition was also given to C. Alfred (Chief) Anderson, one of the first black men to receive his pilot license and a former pilot instructor at Moton Field, the cradle of black aviation, where the 99th Pursuit Squadron was its first assigned unit.

"I use techniques now that I learned at the knee of Chief Anderson," stated LTG James.

While the Tuskegee Institute High School Band played "Wildflower," two jets of the Alabama National Guard made two fly-over tributes to the deceased flyers of Tuskegee-trained air units, and Tuskegee's Mayor, Johnny Ford, called for moments of silence during the fly-overs.

Lou Rawls, the international entertainer, sang The National Anthem at the dedication.

CFC rolls on

With the Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign a little more than three weeks old, approximately 48.9 percent of Ft. Benning's 1975 goal of \$145,000 has been realized from donations contributed by 22 units throughout the post.

Seven of these units have donated 100 percent or more of their goals.

In the early part of this week, a total of \$71,124.99 had been pledged by personnel on post, \$61,355.66 of it through the payroll deduction plan.

According to James Schoonover, post project officer, \$74,690.17 had been pledged in contributions at this stage of the fund drive last year.

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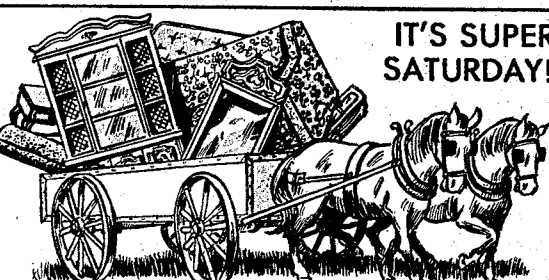
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WACs experience record fire

SP4 Glenna Duty and PFC Betty Winston, record processing control clerks for the 524th Personnel Service Company (PSC), 36th Engrs, took careful aim with the M16 rifle while qualifying during the company's record fire training.

"The proper handling and use of a weapon should be taught to all females in the Army," remarked Glenna Duty.

"Every woman should know how to handle a weapon of some kind, even though she may never have to use it," she added.

Qualifying with the M16 and getting involved in other unit activities may sound simple. However, if your job consisted of sitting behind a desk and

shuffling papers, then it might not seem as simple as it sounds. Sometimes getting away from the desk can be a real task.

The PSC record processing clerks qualified on a record fire range from distances of 75 meters to 300 meters. Both women fired from the kneeling, standing, foxhole and prone positions to qualify.

"I have had past experiences firing other weapons," Duty said, "such as the 357 magnum pistol and the 30-30 high powered rifle, so I felt rather confident firing the M16."

"All women in the Army should be able to actively participate in various unit training exercises," stated Betty Winston, "because it would help

them become better informed on unit activities."

Winston added, "Not only would she be more knowledgeable, but it would also break the monotonous routine of the day to day desk job."

"In no way do I feel I should have to compete against men in the company in firing weapons," remarked Duty, "I am just as equally qualified as the men are, if not more so."

"Much of the training in a company may not seem too important to a woman," Winston pointed out, "but if she is watchful and interested enough she may find a valuable type of education she has never before imagined," she concluded.

Army aviation has second WAC pilot

Army aviation now has two women pilots. 1LT Linda M. Horan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce McDonald of Grass Valley, CA., received her wings Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Ft. Rucker.

She follows by four months the Army's first woman aviator, 2LT Sally Woolfolk Murphy, who is now attending a fixed wing transition course at Rucker. There are five other women presently receiving training as helicopter pilots at the Army Aviation Center.

LT Horan, wife of LTC Michael J. Horan of Ft. Benning, GA., has been reassigned to Ft. Eusutis,

VA. She will attend a five-month course designed to qualify maintenance officers who are Army aviators as maintenance test pilots, able to detect, diagnose, and prescribe appropriate corrective action for the problems that can be encountered with the UH-1 "Huey" helicopter. Following her graduation from that course next February, she expects to be assigned to Ft. Benning.

The newly rated aviator has been in the Army since August 1972. She serged in the Adjutant General Section at Ft. Leslie J. McNair, Washington, D. C., before beginning flight training at Ft. Rucker in December 1973.

LT Horan is a 1962 graduate of Nevada High School in Grass Valley. She later attended San Jose State College and the University of Montana. She earned a master's degree from that school in 1969.



1LT Linda M. Horan, the second woman to wear the wings of an Army aviator, poses in a helicopter.

Pro pay gets axe

Because of a \$11.5 million reduction in pro pay money by Congress, some 40,000 soldiers will lose their monthly \$50.

Special duty assignment pay, however, will continue to be paid to recruiters, career counselors and drill sergeants.

Pro pay will be cut in half on Dec. 1 and will be gone on Jan. 31, accord g to Pentagon officials. New superior performance pay awards will be authorized during this two-month period at \$25 a month.



Sergeant Major of the Army Leon L. Van Autreve (seated aboard helicopter) arrived at Ft. Benning, Monday (Oct. 7) for his second official visit since becoming the Army's top noncommissioned officer. He is shown with Infantry Center CSM Theron V. Gergen prior to their departure to the Florida Ranger Camp at Eglin Air Force Base. Van Autreve also visited the mountain Ranger Camp at Dahlonega, GA, and met with officers and enlisted men of major units on post. He was scheduled to depart Ft. Benning this morning. (U.S. Army photo)

November 1 is IQ day for many VA pensioners

ATLANTA — Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler this week is reminding some of the more than 55,000 Georgia Veterans, dependents and survivors who will be receiving Income Questionnaire cards along with their Nov. 1 checks, that they will have less time in which to return their "IQ" cards to the Veterans Administration than they have had previously. The cards must be returned to the VA by Jan. 1, 1975. The old deadline was Jan. 15.

"Failure to complete the questionnaires and return them to the VA by the Jan. 1 deadline could result in pension payments being suspended," cautioned Wheeler. He added that this regulation does not apply to those veterans and widows receiving compensations for service-connected disabilities and deaths. It is applicable, however, to veterans and widows receiving pension, and parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC).

Subject to certain income limitations, VA pensions are paid to wartime veterans totally and per-

manently disabled from causes not connected with their military services and to widows of veterans. The amount of monthly payments is related directly to the amount of income a pensioner has.

"While VA benefits are not counted as income," said Wheeler, "other income factors such as Social Security retirement, rentals from real estate, dividends and interest, and earnings from employment are considered by the VA in determining a pensioner's benefits for the coming year."

As a result of legislation enacted in 1971, veterans and widows receiving pensions, and parents receiving DIC payments will not have to return the cards, provided they are at least 72 years old; have been on the pension rolls for at least two consecutive years, and there has been no significant increase in their incomes.

Detailed information about the questionnaire cards as well as assistance in filling them out may be obtained at any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service.

Display presented by Infantry research group

MSG Michael S. Anderson, Army Materiel Command Infantry Research and Development Liaison Office, Ft. Benning, presented a display/briefing to CSM's, SGM's and invited guests at the TRADOC Command Sergeant Major conference, Ft. Monroe, VA.

This briefing display was presented to serve as a springboard into the large pool of knowledge and experience among the conferees, with the hope that many constructive suggestions, ideas and recommendations would be made.

The US Army Materiel Command is very much concerned with supplying the best and latest equipment. By obtaining feedback from its customers, they are better equipped to serve the Infantry's needs and those of the individual soldier.

The TRADOC Command Sergeant Major conferees made numerous suggestions and recommendations which they felt would improve their soldiers' equipment and effectiveness.

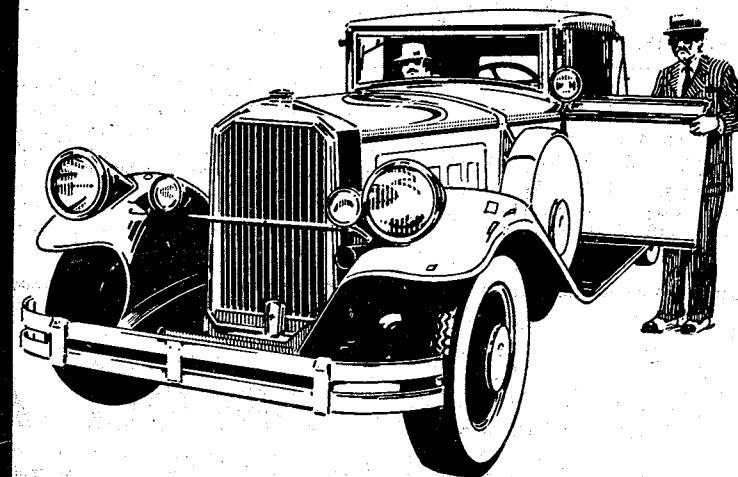
Individual Soldier's Infantry equipment was displayed — items recently standardized and those further away from standard issue still in the

developmental, prototype or experimental phase of the Army's research and development effort. Among the many items of equipment and clothing shown at the conference were individual combat rations, all-purpose lightweight carrying equipment such as field packs (rucksacks), 30-round ammo pouches, individual equipment belt and suspenders, foot gear, shelters, foul weather gear and

weapons/munitions.

Infantry units, desiring to receive a similar briefing/display, are invited to make direct coordination by contacting the commander, of the USAMC Infantry R&D Liaison office. The phone number is 545-2062/2466. To insure proper and complete coordination a one-month lead time should be planned.

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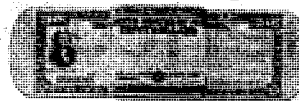
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What is your reaction to the elimination of pro-pay?

CPT Mike Nelson
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Many junior enlisted relied on pro pay quite heavily. Now their standard of living is going to drop some. Also this decision is going to take away the impetus to study and cause problems in the form of low or invalidated MOS scores causing reclassification or fouling up chances for reenlistment.

CPT Robert Herb
IOAC 1-75

I think it will have a definite effect upon morale. The guys in my old unit who were drawing pro pay were really outstanding, sharp & hardworking. If a man doesn't have a goal to work toward anymore, it's going to affect his attitude. In the case of an NCO, this would also affect those who worked for him.

CPT John Dye
Company Tactics Committee

The majority of those who study for the tests will still maintain their proficiency in their MOS. Those who won't study as a result of this move will be in the minority. I think pro pay was one more incentive the commander could use to get his EM and NCO's to be more proficient in their jobs. It was an excellent reward for good work. I think there will be a morale problem with those who worked so hard for their extra pay, because a major goal has been taken away from them.

SSG C. B. Hoover
Co A, 197th Spt Bn

The elimination of pro-pay would remove any incentive to achieve the utmost proficiency in one's skill. It would also eliminate competition among soldiers of equal grade.

SFC Robert Horan
Electives Branch DOI

The Army Times said it with one word, SHAFT.

PFC Gregory Wentworth
HQ 4th Std Bn, TSB

It's taking away from the individual any reason to do better. Now a soldier will say "why study". It takes away from readiness too. A person who has worked and studied harder to be better in his MOS than the rest should get paid more. I don't get pro pay now, and suddenly I don't have a reward to work for.

SGT Charles Klasky
EDCON, DET

It's going to cost me \$900.00 a year. This is going to have a big impact on the Specialist who's trying to be competitive and get ahead. As for me, I used to try for the highest scores on everything. Now I'll get my 100 points for promotion to validate my MOS and that's all. What is the sense in really trying? High scores are just overkill now.

SSG Oscar Melvin
Company Tactics Committee

When they took pro pay away from us they removed the competition and incentive. There used to be a reason for being better than the next guy.

Who discovered America??

If Columbus discovered America, then how did the Indians get here? Not even the Indians seem to know.

The discovery of America is one of the few remaining mysterious romances of history today. Today Christopher Columbus receives the credit for the discovery of East America about 482 years ago.

On Oct. 12, 1492, a sailor on the Pinta, Rodrigo de Triana cried out "Tierra! Tierra! (Land!)".

Before Columbus, human life went on for countless ages in both the eastern and western halves of the world without any contact between the two.

Of course, the possibility of other human beings having set foot upon American shores before Columbus is quite feasible.

In early pre-Columbus days, there seems to be many legends about a great deal of blowing and drifting on the open seas being done.

It is agued that in the fifth century of the Christian Era, certain Buddhist missionary priests came from China by way of Kamcharka and the Aleutian Islands and kept on until they got to a country they called Fusang, which is now called Mexico.

Japanese junks are credibly reported as having been driven ashore on the coasts of Oregon and California.

Jean Cousin of Dieppe, while sailing down the coast of West Africa was caught in a storm and blown across to Brazil.

There are even whispered legends of the Irish un-

dertaking voyages to America in the days when the monasteries of Innisfallen were a center of piety. Five hundred years before Columbus, Norsemen inhabited Greenland and were making attempted migrations to the mainland of America.

History lessons tell of Lief Erickson's fabled voyage that was made to America around 1,000 A.D.

It is believed that the land where Lief spent the winter which was so bountiful with grapes so that he called it Vinland, is part of the coast of northern America, the northern coast of Newfoundland.

Nevertheless, the credit for the discovery of America goes to Columbus. It took a great deal of courage for a man to sail into what was then the unknown. And it wasn't until Columbus' discovery that contact between the two hemispheres was established.

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"Since I've been in the Army, the longest I've sat still is for this photograph."



SP/4 Susan Boguta likes to keep active, but we interrupted her busy schedule to find out what she likes about the Army.

"After I graduated from college, I decided to try a technical job, one that would help me learn about flying. Because eventually I'd like to be a pilot. So my training's helped a lot.

"I also enjoy meeting people and talking about my work. So recruiting work has been a natural for me.

"One of the things I always mention to the young people I meet is that the Army's taught me you can do much more than you think you can. The opportunities are here, all you have to do is take advantage of them. And that's what I'm doing."

Today's Army gets better every time a good woman reenlists.

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Medical Care : A Right or a Privilege

The military medical care system began in 1775 with the first Military Medical Service. Since then, medical services have been available to servicemen and women to care for injuries and illnesses, whether directly or indirectly attributable to military service, and to restore them to their pre-service condition of health, insofar as possible.

Dependents of military personnel first were provided medical care as a supplement to servicemen's pay and because of the remote location of many military installations. Free health care for military dependents was authorized by an act of Congress in 1884 which stated that "medical officers of the Army, and contract surgeons, shall whenever practicable attend the families of the officers and soldiers free of charge."

WWI era manuals and regulations provided that "supernumeraries" might be admitted to a military hospital under certain circumstances. The term "supernumeraries" was construed to include retired personnel. Dependents of active duty personnel and retirees and their dependents received care under these provisions until passage of Public Law 51 during WWII. This law placed severe limitations on previously provided care; understandable limitations due to the situation of the time.

Basically, dependents could get treatment from military facilities only if adequate care wasn't available in an appropriate non-federal hospital. Also, care was to be provided only for acute surgical and medical conditions.

In 1949, Congressman Teague introduced a bill to amend Public Law 51 to include care in uniformed services medical facilities for unmarried widows and children of deceased members. Although this bill, and three other similar ones over the next four years, wasn't passed, concern was shown by DOD with the establishment of an independent Citizens Advisory Committee, headed by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, to make a comprehensive and thorough study of the entire medical care for the dependents of military personnel. The study showed that as military medical facilities were not always accessible, medical care could not be provided for approximately 40 per cent of the military dependents. The Moulton Committee recommended that the medical care program for dependents in uniformed services facilities be supplemented by a somewhat similar medical care program in civilian medical facilities at Government expense.

DOD endorsed this position and transmitted the recommendation to Congress on March 7, 1955. A succession of bills followed and, finally, HR 9429, introduced on Feb. 20, 1956, by Mr. Kilday, passed by the House on March 2, and the Senate on May 14, and signed by the President on June 7, becoming Public Law 569 — the Dependents' Medical Care Act, effective Dec. 7 of that year.

This law injected the element of "right" to medical care, provided for a uniform program among the services and made provisions for care of active duty dependents in civilian facilities at Government expense. Further, the Congress included a clause that the care of military retirees and their dependents would be "subject to the availability of space and facilities and the capabilities of the medical and dental staff." This clause, in effect, changed care for retirees from a right to a privilege — something that may be given if certain conditions exist; in the case the availability of bed space, clinical facilities and capability of the professional staff.

While it appears that in approving the language of the Dependents' Medical Care Act of 1956, the Congress did not intend to reduce the scope of medical benefits long accorded retirees and their dependents it is evident that subsequent events of a different, but related, nature did result in such reduction; i.e., hospital beds for military retirees and their dependents were not being replaced

However, until 1966 adequate uniformed services facilities were available and medical care was being provided to retired personnel on request and to dependents to the extent desired, except in areas lacking facilities. The qualification in the law creating the Dependents' Medical Care Act that care for retired personnel and their dependents could be provided "subject to the availability of space, facilities and capabilities of the professional staff" caused an impact which wasn't fully realized until the retired population settled in areas adjacent to large military installations with medical facilities. This served, quite understandably, to overtax the medical facilities in those locations. This phenomenon, coupled with the restriction on programming hospital beds for retired personnel and their dependents, made it clear that the demand for medical services would soon exceed medical capabilities within the services and that remedial action was required.

The basic Uniformed Services Health Benefits Program (USHBP), of which CHAMPUS is a part, is a comprehensive medical care program. The wording of the law is subject of very broad interpretation and therefore, with the exception of the few benefits which the law specifically excludes, most procedures or types of care which are generally accepted as being part of good medical practice are covered services. Due to the law's broad wording, it hasn't been necessary to ask Congress for many amendments.



What'ja mean, it ain't covered under CHAMPUS??

The current dilemma may be attributed primarily to the fast growing retiree population, the reduction of the size of active military forces and proportional reduction in authorized medical personnel, base closures with accompanying closing of medical facilities, the increased number of dependents of junior active duty personnel and the end of the draft in 1972.

The Armed Forces have been unable to meet their requirements for military physicians with volunteers since September 1940. At present, only one-sixth of the physicians on active duty are serving voluntarily. Another one-sixth serve because of obligations incurred through DOD-subsidized military training programs. The remaining two-thirds serve because of the doctor draft. Although the draft ended in 1973, it has continued to provide the bulk of our military physician force.

During FY 75 the physician's strength authorization, based on operational forces supported, is 12,174, but actually only 85%, or some 10,335, will be on duty. DOD has projected a staffing level of only 68% by FY78 unless some remedial action is rapidly taken. The problem is not simply numbers but is compounded by the type of physician which is short.

Unfortunately, the developments that led to this problem are beyond military control. Since WWII, the trend has been toward specialization. The net result of all the factors is that there are insufficient medical personnel to provide all the care needed. Yet, by Public Law, the services are required to provide care for all active duty personnel. Also, by law they MAY provide care for the dependents and survivors of active duty personnel and for retired personnel, and their dependents and INSOFAR AS THEY ARE ABLE WITHIN THE LIMITS OF FACILITIES AND WITHOUT ENDANGERING THE PRIMARY MISSION.

Many new provisions have been implemented to relieve the doctor from administration duties and allow him more time with the care of patients. Many more are under study at this time. In no way will they solve the problem.

The change with the biggest impact is the 1 August elimination of the provision that out-patient care related to a hospital admission, 30 days before admission and within 120 days after release, was considered in-patient care. Under the new rules, this care would be treated as out-patient care with more personal expense to the beneficiary involved.

The action which most threatens the current military health care systems is a cost cutting study undertaken by the Office of Management and Budget at the direction of the former President. Begun in July of last year, the study is an in-depth comparative evaluation of existing military and non-military health care systems. When it was announced that this study was to be taken, several sweeping preconceived positions were listed, most as an outgrowth of a joint DOD-HEW report of 1972. Some of these were:

—"Eliminate or transfer to other systems specific categories of beneficiaries dependents and survivors of active duty and retired personnel.

—"Restrict scope of services offered or eliminate specific services altogether.

—"Co-payment of charges for office visits or prescription drugs.

—"Co-insurance — for example, each beneficiary would pay 20 per cent of all cost."

There emerges a rather cloudy but discernible direction to the study which goes far beyond the military perceived problem of providing quality care for all beneficiaries. There are strong opponents to the present system, and this group would like to alter significantly the mission of the military medical care system to include major reductions in medical active duty strengths and the transfer of dependent and retiree care to a HEW-controlled national health plan.

Everyone should understand that the military services have not reneged on any promises. The military medical personnel are doing more than can reasonably be expected in face of the problems being encountered. If strong public support for quality military health program is to be developed, it is important for all of us to understand to take an active interest in every program being proposed regarding health care for the future. It is not enough to worry only about CHAMPUS or whether retirees or any other segment will be able to get adequate care. It is all one problem of the well-being of the military establishment as a whole. The whole subject will be addressed at the up-coming Annual Meeting of the Association.

This Article is a series of excerpts from the AUSA position paper on Health Care in the Service.

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WHO, WHAT WHERE

By Jackie Robke

TSB TEA

The ladies of The School Brigade attended a Welcome Tea at the Main Officers Club in honor of Mrs. George L. Ball, wife of the Commander of The School Brigade.

Hostesses were the ladies of the 1st Bn, TSB. Those serving at the tea tables were Mesdames: Paul J. Mueller, Lee AMGoff, Robert B. Zion, Paul F. Summerville Jr., William A. Duncan and Kenneth S. Pond.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley, wife of Commanding General of Ft. Benning, Mrs. William R. Richardson, wife of the Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, Mrs. George L. Ball, wife of the Commander of The School Brigade, and Mrs. Robert G. Clarke, wife of the Commander of 1st Bn, TSB.

SGM ASSOCIATION

ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Judy Jakubowski

OWC NEWCOMERS COFFEE

The OWC will be having a Newcomers Coffee on Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. at the OWC Lounge. If you are a wife of an active duty or retired officer and have moved to the Ft. Benning area recently, then do plan to come and join us for a morning of coffee and fun.

RED CROSS

An evening class for Red Cross Volunteers will begin Oct. 21. If interested, please call the Red Cross Field Office for more information.

NCOWC LUNCHEON

The monthly luncheon for NCOWC will be held at

Epilepsy Association

The Columbus - Ft. Benning Epilepsy Association will conduct a series of classes dealing with epilepsy and other seizure disorders Thursday, Oct. 10, Thursday, Oct. 17, and Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Second Floor Conference Room at Martin Army Hospital.

Dr. J. Marcus Cole, Chief, Neurology Service, Martin Army Hospital, will lecture on "Seizure Disorders, Their Causes and Treatment." Following Dr. Cole's lecture, a discussion period will allow attendees to present questions, discuss problems and possible solutions, and to learn the medical advances in the area of seizure disorders.

WO's schedule monthly meet

The Ft. Benning Warrant Officers' Chapter of "Professionals" has scheduled its monthly meeting at the American Legion Post Number 35, 1808 Victory Drive in Columbus on Oct. 11.

The main order of business will be to formulate final plans for the upcoming "Social", tentatively scheduled for Nov. 1.

All members and non-members are invited to attend the meeting and to bring their wives for the newly organized Ladies' Auxiliary.

The social hour will commence at 5 p.m. and the call to order will be at 6 p.m.

For more information, contact CW4 "Flash" Gordon at 545-1877/1387.

The SGM Association and their ladies enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing at the San Hill NCO Club recently. Hosts for the evening were CSM Nathan G. Hoover and SGM Pin Dillard.

Those being hailed to the Association were CSM & Mrs. Hazelton Cogar, CSM & Mrs. Alfred Daniels, SGM & Mrs. Paul Ring, SGM & Mrs. Pink Dillard, SGM & Mrs. Billy T. Dinnell, CSM & Mrs. Frank Miller, SGM & Mrs. Noel P. Pujol, CSM & Mrs. Clarence Stanfield, SGM & Mrs. Raymond Payne, CSM & Mrs. Joseph Gagnon, SGM & Mrs. Ralph Jackson, SGM & Mrs. Gordon K. Henry, SGM & Mrs. Henry Caro, SGM & Mrs. James B. Edwards, SGM & Mrs. Frederick Hiers, SGM & Mrs. Earl R. Brown, SGM & Mrs. Homer Henderson, SGM & Mrs. Charles Knox, SGM & Mrs. Hans W. Lux and SGM Albert Griffin Jr. Also, recognized were those recently accepted for the CSM program.

The "Follow Me" statue was presented and farewell bid to CSM & Mrs. Acy Akridge and CSM Theron Gergen. CSM Akridge is retiring after 32

years. CSM Gergen, SGM of the Infantry School and acting Post SGM for the past few months, is retiring after 23 years.

SGM WIVES

The SGM Wives held their monthly coffee recently at the NCOWC Clubhouse at Lawson Field. Hostesses were Mrs. Vernon Appleby, Mrs. James Daniel, and Mrs. Jean Hamml.

The ladies welcomed Mrs. Antonio Galindo, Mrs. Henry Caro, Mrs. Cyril Robke, Mrs. James Edwards, and Mrs. Hazelton Cogar.

NCOA AUXILIARY

The NCOA Auxiliary, "Followettes" hosted a tour and luncheon recently for the ladies attending the 1974 Regional Symposium in Columbus.

The tour was the famous Heritage Tour sponsored by the Columbus Historic Foundation and ended at the Goetchius House for lunch.

but if you wish to enter the contest contact Glenda Massey 6820663 or Elfriede Henry 687-7994.

NCOWC SUNDAY BINGO

The NCOWC Sunday Bingo at the Playboy Club is at a new time. It will be at 5 p.m. every Sunday.

NCOWC MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The NCOWC Membership Drive is under way and will continue until the Annual Membership Tea in November. A silver coffee service will be awarded to the member bringing the most new members into the club. For further information contact Glenda Massey at 682-0663.

NCOWC CRAFT CLASSES

The Christmas Bazaar classes have begun and will continue through Dec 3 each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at the NCOWC Clubhouse. For more information contact Eula Segrest 687-3391.

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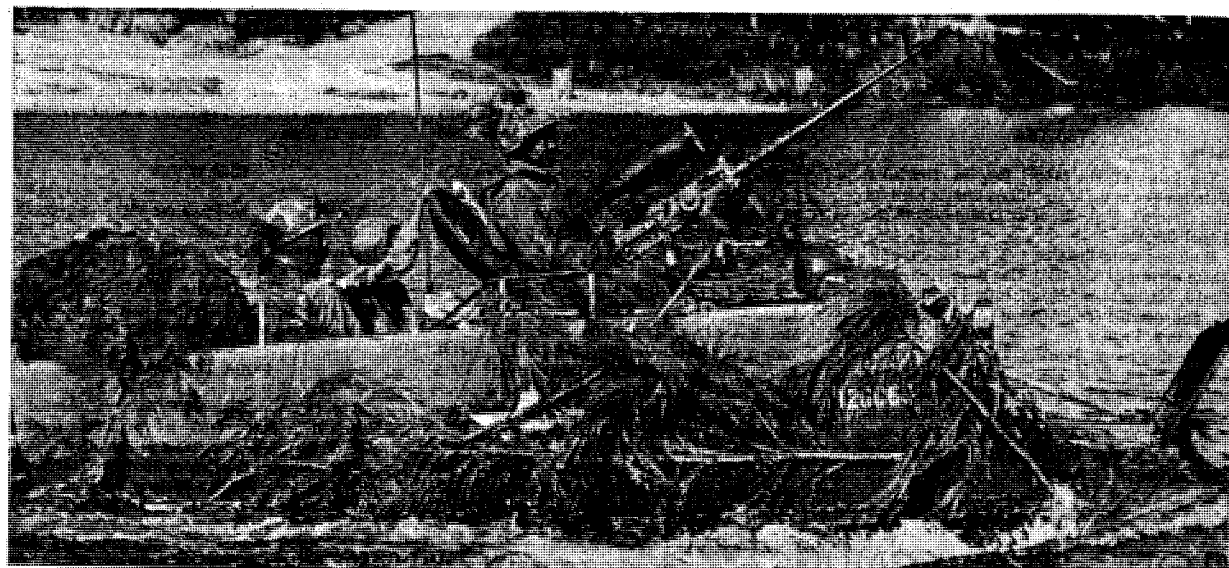
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Movement in water is not as fast as on land but the "Patriots" of the 1/58th Inf are determined to complete any task assigned as they undertake amphibious training during their Operational Readiness Training Test. (Photo by C. B. Heavner)

1/58th Patriots swim Victory Pond

"Can a duck swim?" was the reply of armored personnel carrier (APC) drivers of the 1/58th Inf (Patriots), when questioned concerning their ability to use their APCs in an amphibious role as the battalion's line companies underwent Operational Readiness Training Tests (ORTT) last week.

One of the highlights of the four-day test was the crossing of Victory Pond by the units' APCs. In this portion of the exercise the tracked vehicles "swam" the width of the pond.

According to MAJ Russ Zink, the battalion operations officer, the M113 armored personnel carrier is a low-silhouetted track vehicle capable of amphibious operation on streams and small lakes and of extended cross-country travel over rough terrain. The vehicle is also capable of high speed operation on improved roads or highways. Movement of the track propels and steers the carrier on both land and water.

"This was the first time the track vehicles have undergone amphibious training since we became a Strategic Army Force (STRAF) battalion 18 months ago," commented LTC Theodore B. Voorhees, commander of the Patriots.

"The battalion's PAC drivers are extremely familiar with the vehicles cross-country operation, but amphibious operations were new to most of the 40 drivers who moved their vehicles with squad members inside across Victory Pond," LTC Voorhees concluded. Once on the other side, the land portion of the ORTT continued.

The overall purpose of the test was to determine the status of training and operational readiness of the companies of the battalion under conditions

298th Sig Plt gets 100%

"It's better to give than receive, and every man in the 298th Sig Plt believes it. SGT Jamie L. Walker, the platoon's Combined Federal Campaign senior keyman presented the platoon commander, 1LT William L. McNeese, keyman envelopes containing \$1,009.00 from the 78 men assigned to the unit.

"We expected to get one-hundred percent participation, but over a thousand dollars from such a small unit is truly heart warming," said 1LT McNeese. The 298th is the first 197th Inf Bde unit to reach the objective of one-hundred percent participation in the Combined Federal Campaign.

that simulate those of a typical combat environment.

According to CPT Richard F. Timmons, assistant operations officer of the 197th Inf Bde and chief umpire for the ORTT, "The conduct of the ORTT incorporates the 'opposing forces' concept wherein all tested units actually play against each other

throughout the entire test. This approach simulates realism and permits a degree of flexibility not possible in other forms of field testing."

To balance the force of the companies from the 1/58th, Co A, 2/69th Armor also participated in the test.

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Florida FTX gives 3/7th Inf a time in the sun

By Bob Thomas

A field training exercise turned into a Florida vacation for members of Co C, 3/7th Inf (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf Bde as the unit completed a seven-day FTX at Eglin AFB, FL.

The training exercise began Sept. 29 at Lawson Field as the company was airlifted by U.S. Air Force C-141 aircraft to Eglin, located on the Gulf Coast in the Florida panhandle. A scout section of Cbt Spt Co, 3/7th also participated in the exercise, acting as an aggressor force and conducting training of their own. The Cottonbalers were supported by members of Co C, 197th Spt Bn, who provided truck transportation, and the 72nd Engr Co, which provided 15-man assault rafts for raft training.

"It's all right!" exclaimed SP4 Tyrone Pipkin of Co C. "The raft training has been the best thing we have done yet. I wouldn't mind doing that kind of thing every day of the year."

The rifle platoons of Co C spent three days training with the rafts on the Alaqua Creek and Choc-



PVT Jerry Hall, Co C, 3/7th Inf (Cottonbalers), 197th Inf Bde, makes his way across a stream during his unit's seven-day field training exercise. The FTX was conducted at Eglin AFB, FL, and included various water crossing techniques. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

Shelton selected Soldier of Month

SP4 LeRoy Shelton has been selected Soldier of the Month for September in a competition held by the 1/29th Inf, TSB.

Shelton is an Airborne-Ranger assigned to Co C of the Pioneers, where he works as a rifleman. He spends a lot of time walking patrol in the mountains of Dahlonega and in the swamps of Florida, in support of the Infantry School.

"I was very honored to have been selected the Soldier of the Month for the battalion," Shelton said. "I felt the whole test was pretty rugged, and I wasn't at all sure that I had fared that well."

The competition in the 1/29th pits one soldier from each of the six companies against each other. They are tested on general military knowledge, current events, MOS knowledge, and appearance.

tawhatchee Bay. "This was our first exposure to small boat training," stated CPT De Lloyd Voorhees, Jr. "All of the men seemed to enjoy it."

In addition to the raft training the soldiers conducted various field operations which involved the construction of rope bridges. "All of this training is in preparation for our upcoming Operational Readiness Test (ORT)," CPT Voorhees added. "We feel we will be fully prepared."

The unit took along its own four-man dining facility team which set up kitchen in large tent and provided the hungry Cottonbalers with hot meals when the men were not on the move.

"The food is definitely good," stated SP4 Pipkin as he ate a breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon and grits from a paper plate. PFC Henry Newsom, a Unit-of-Choice enlistee from Columbus, GA agreed. "I've enjoyed the whole trip," PFC Newsom stated. "We have all worked hard and walked an awful lot, but we have had a good time."

The soldiers were given a half day of rest and relaxation with a swim in the Gulf following a raft exercise. Warm, sunny weather favored the Cottonbalers for most of the seven-day trip. Prior to returning to Ft. Benning the unit conducted a traditional company party.

"For me, this whole trip has been like a Florida vacation," stated SP4 George K. Washington.

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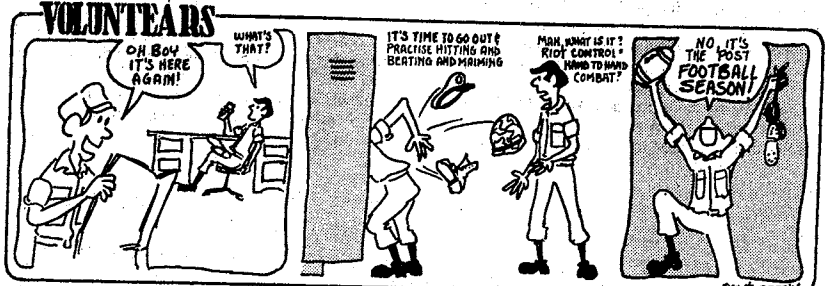
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The buildings, constructed in the early 1940 World War II era, are being offered for sale to the general public as the beginning of a program to dispose of excess and outmoded structures on post. The sale is being aimed toward military and civilian buyers to give them an opportunity to purchase scrap lumber for home repairs and other projects at a low cost.

Persons interested in receiving information on the sale should contact the Environmental Management Division, Directorate of Facilities Engineering, by telephoning 545-2812/4957. Prospective purchasers will be provided with an invitation to bid, specifications of the sale and details on the buildings, such as size and location.

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Africa (excluding Ethiopia)—Congo and Liberia	Dec. 7	Nov. 16	Nov. 9	Nov. 9
Near East—Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey	Nov. 30	Nov. 7	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
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EM Promotion Boards:

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Back in brown-shoe Army days when a corporal was godalmighty and paid 46 bucks a month, promotions were as scarce as beer in the barracks.

"I spent nine years as a corporal," a balding sergeant major recalls, drawing out the words as though he was polishing a hard-earned trophy.

"Times have changed," he adds in an inflection that is more resigned than philosophical.

"Times have changed in the enlisted promotion system but ouija board myths remain.

Board Selection

The promotion machinery begins when DCSPER officials add up the projected slots and compare them with grade ceilings. The cut off dates for the zones of consideration depend upon how many can be promoted, the number of soldiers with DOR in the potential zones, and a determination of selection rates for both primary and secondary zones. Once decided, the zones and the numbers to be selected are TWXed to the field.

While hopeful candidates pass the word among friends, MILPERCEN officials are going over names and attributes of potential board members.

It isn't easy to pick a promotion board. Twenty-six members are required. The senior member is a general officer. He serves as president of the board which includes both female and minority group members.

— All must have outstanding records.
— Colonels must have commanded at the brigade

level and must be graduates of a senior service college.

— Lieutenant colonels must have commanded at battalion or equal level and must be graduates of C&GS.

— Command sergeants major and sergeants major must have recent CSM experience in both required levels and career fields. Each must be at least a high school graduate.

Once MILPERCEN selects the best qualified members, the list is forwarded to DCSPER for approval.

Guidance Begins

While DCSPER mulls over the board list, staff members at the Army Enlisted Records Center, Ft. Ben Harrison, complete the screening and updating of official military personnel files (OPMF). This insures the records of those in the zones are ready for the board. DCSPER and MILPERCEN are informed of the final count of eligible soldiers in each career field.

These numbers will be used to determine guidelines on how many NCOs can be chosen from each career group. The career field with the greatest shortage normally will get the heaviest selection; career fields with overages get the lowest selection. Selection rates vary because of the number eligible, the number authorized at the next grade up, projected losses, and the quality of individuals in each career group.

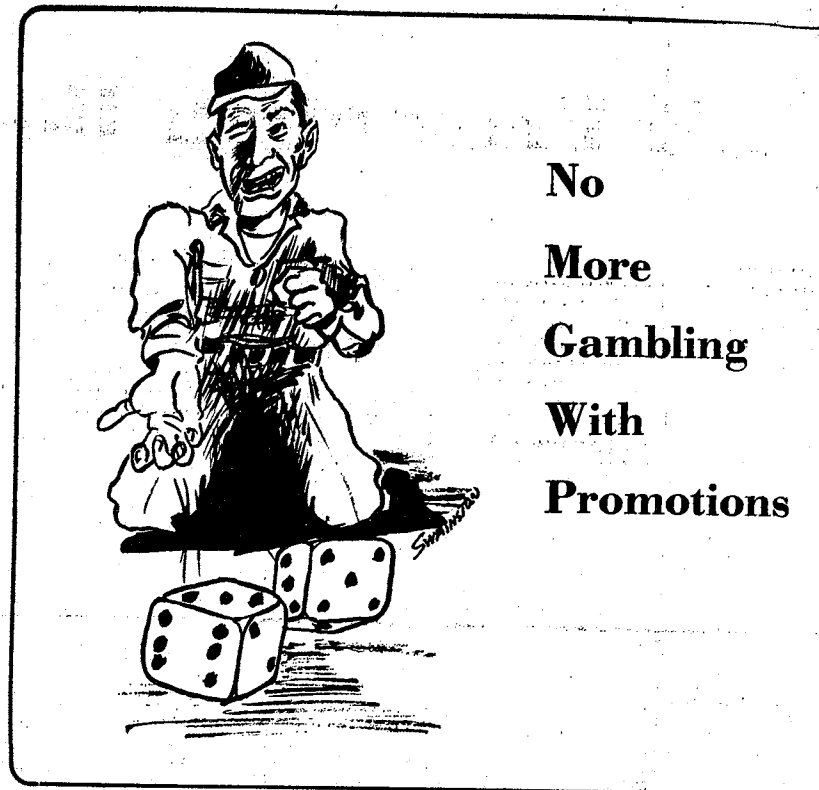
This guidance and more goes into a letter of instructions which the board president uses to guide board deliberations.

Board is Convened

TDY orders are issued to the board members who proceed to Ft. Ben where they report to the DA Selection Board Secretariat. They are briefed by the CO of the Enlisted Records Center, the commander of the Enlisted Evaluation Center, and a general officer from DCSPER. The thrust here is on the importance of the board's mission.

The board now is convened, sworn and organized. Each member becomes familiar with the voting procedures. Guidance comes from the board recorder provided by DA and from the board president. All boards have five panels who consider soldiers in five career groupings: Combat arms, communication-supply, general support, engineer-transportation, and special categories. Each panel has three specific tasks:

- to select those to be promoted.
- to identify unsatisfactory performers.
- to designate the promotion MOS for those selected whose normal career progression MOS is overstrength



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Voting Starts

The next step is practice voting. Each panel is provided records for study and practice voting. This training, plus study of the letter of instructions, prepares each member to share equally and independently in weighing the merits of each eligible soldier.

Once the practice voting is finished, the selection process begins. Each individual OPMF contains a vote card and the file is passed to each member of the panel. The promotion board member goes over the file and writes a score, ranging from 1 to 6, on the vote card. After the panel has voted, the scores are totaled. The lowest score possible is five; 30 is max. Scores are then arranged in numerical sequence in each career field.

Best Qualified Selected

Now comes the actual promotion selection. For example, let's say a panel examining eligibles in the communications-supply career field considers and ranks 198 eligibles in the primary zone. The letter of instructions says to choose 62 in this field. So, the top 62 are recommended for promotion. The same procedure is used for selection in the secondary zone where, for example, the letter of instructions said six could be recommended.

After the best qualified are selected, the pro-

jected MOS status is checked. If the MOS group is overstrength, the panel designates a promotion MOS in an understrength MOS but in the same career field as the PMOS. Should the panel be unable to make this decision, the record is referred to MILPERCEN for selection of the MOS into which the person will be promoted.

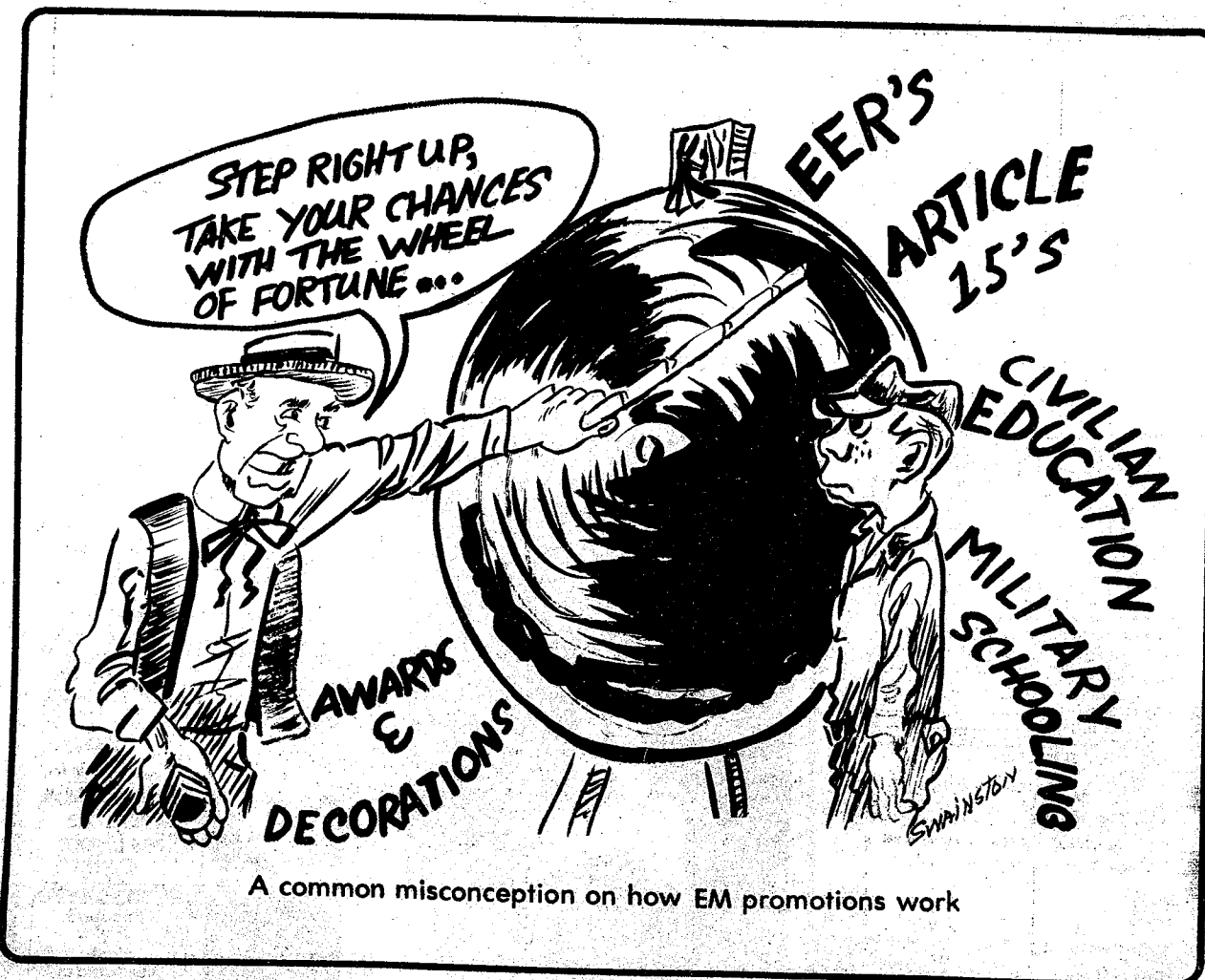
Once all career management fields have been considered, the names are typed of those recommended for promotion.

Unsatisfactory Performers Weighed Also

But the promotion board is not through. Now comes the search for unsatisfactory performers. Records are reviewed carefully of those soldiers who are not recommended for promotion. At the same time records of those in the zone but not eligible for promotion are reviewed also. The end result is a list of soldiers who, in the judgment of the board, should be recommended for a bar to reenlistment. This opinion is later provided the commanding officer of the EM concerned.

The board sends the promotion list and the unsatisfactory performers list recommendations to DCSPER for approval. The promotion list is provided also to the Army Personnel Security Office for appropriate review. All that's left is to publish and to dispatch the DA promotion circular.

And — to sew on the new stripes. (ANF)



A common misconception on how EM promotions work

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COLUMBUS DAY

The Convenience Store, Bldg. 1711, Main Post, will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Oct. 14th. All other retail, food activities, and service stations will be closed. The food drive-ins will be open.

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BOOZE AND DRUGS

Rap sessions on alcohol and drugs are held in the Main Post Recreation Center each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. These Rap Sessions are also held in Bldg. 2212 each Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. for female friends and relatives of persons who have alcohol

problems.

The Ft. Benning Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets on the first floor of Bldg. 2805, located on Dixie Road, each Thursday at 8 p.m. An Alanon meeting for friends and relatives of persons who have problems with alcohol, is held on the second floor of Bldg. 2805 each Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Benning House Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Monday at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 2215. The Benning House Narcotics Anonymous Group meets at the Benning House each Monday at 8 p.m.

For more information call 545-LIVE.

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6:00 -55 Thought	7:00 Chast. RFD Jack Douglas	7:00 -25 Devotional Celine Time	7:00 Forestry/USA -15 Popera Theater	7:00 Three Stooges Little Rascals	7:00 Mighty Mouse Pinky Pig	
8:00 Speed Buggy Scooby Doo	8:00 Yogi's Gang Bugs Bunny	8:00 How Long Phoebe Cilligan	8:00 Adams Family Chopper Bunch	8:00 Misterogers Sesame Street	8:00 Ultraman Speed Racer	8:00 Dennis, Menace Batman
9:00 Partridge Family	9:00 Devil Land of Lost Sigmund	9:00 Emergency Plus Run, Joe, Run	9:00 Sesame Street	9:00 Movie	9:00 Laurel & Hardy	
10:00 Valley of Dinosaurs Shazam	10:00 Harlem Globetrotters Hudson Bros.	10:00 Super Friends Star Trek	10:00 Pink Panther The Jetsons	10:00 Electric Co. Misterogers	10:00 Circus Kid Lone Ranger	
11:00 Middle Castle Fat Albert	11:00 These Days American Bandstand	11:00 The Jetsons Do!	11:00 Electric Co. Sesame Street	11:00 Roller Game of the Week	11:00 Trails West Pioneers	
12:00 Movie	12:00 NCAA Football	12:00 Debb. Bowling American Angler	12:00 Electric Co.	12:00 Electric Co.	12:00 Movie	12:00 My Friend Flicka
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6:00 -55 Devotional	6:00 Green Acres	6:00 Charged Lines Bay of Miracles	6:00 Agriculture USA Cartoon Carnival	6:00 Potters for Living Coop Meeting Hour	6:00	6:00
7:00 -55 Thought	7:00 Rex Humbard	7:00 Way of Living Gospel Jubilee	7:00 Brother Buzz Sword Race	7:00 Old Time Gospel Hour	7:00	7:00
8:00 Blue Ridge Quartet Day of Discovery	8:00 Oral Roberts	8:00 The Waylagers Walters Family	8:00 Three Stooges Little Rascals	8:00 Day of Miracles Bible Lesson	8:00	8:00
9:00 Movie: "The Stooges"	9:00 Notre Dame Football Preview	9:00 Gospel Hour	9:00 Abbott and Costello Movie	9:00 Mainz Crossroads	9:00	9:00
10:00 First Boatist	10:00 Ghost Clusters Make a Wish	10:00 Burke's Law	10:00 "Phantom of the Opera"	10:00 First Baptist of Atlanta	10:00	10:00
11:00 Face the Nation NFL Pre-Game	11:00 Vince Dudley Show	11:00 This Week in Pro Football	11:00 "People, Places and Things"	11:00 Teach-In	11:00	11:00
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Bob Hope schedules appearance at Auburn

The Interfraternity Council of Auburn University will present comedian Bob Hope in its annual Homecoming Show, Oct. 25. Hope will appear in the Auburn Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. on the Friday evening prior to the Homecoming clash between Auburn and Florida State. Tickets for the show are now available, and are priced at 5, 6 and 7 dollars.

The special friendship between Hope and the American GI is based on feelings of mutual respect and admiration, and has spanned some 33 years, millions of miles, and thousands of performances. Bob first performed for an audience of GI's at March Field, CA, on May 6, 1941. Since that date, he has entertained millions of American servicemen at

bases in the U.S., the North Atlantic, the Caribbean, Europe, North Africa, the Pacific and Southeast Asia.

Hope's Christmas shows began in 1948 when he entertained the Berlin Air Lift Forces, and since then they have become a tradition. Less publicized, but even more indicative of Bob's close relationship with American GI's, are stories about the long walks he has taken through miles of hospital wards, shaking hands and cheering up drooping spirits. His classic call of "At ease men, don't get up" as he walks into an orthopedic ward has done wonders for broken bodies and sagging spirits.

For many of the men at Ft. Benning, the Auburn

Homecoming Show will provide an unique opportunity to renew an old friendship, while for others it will be a chance to meet Hope for the first time. Tickets for the Hope performance can be obtained

either by mail order or from the Memorial Coliseum Box Office, Monday through Friday, from 1-5 p.m. All sales will be cash, money order, or cashier's check — no personal checks will be accepted. Make money orders and cashier's checks payable to the IFC, and enclose 50¢ with mail orders for postage and handling. Address all ticket inquiries to: Auburn Memorial Coliseum, Entertainment Office, P. O. Box 591, Auburn, AL, 36830.

Pioneers on lookout for Ranger recruits

Have you ever had the urge to amuse a whole patrol of students, utilizing smoke grenades, an M-16 rifle, and perhaps even a fifty caliber machine gun?

If this thought appeals to you, then you may be in luck — Co C (Airborne-Ranger), 1/29th Inf (Pioneers), TSB is looking for volunteers who wish to become Ranger qualified.

Engineers help clear the way for city parks

Soldiers of 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engrs, are currently clearing the way for the Double Churches Park located north of Columbus.

The overall objective of the project is to provide a service to the local community and give experience to the unit.

The park will consist of a football field, two baseball fields, tennis court, basketball court, swimming pool, rest room facilities and parking lot.

About 22,000 sq yards will be graded. The engineers will have an opportunity to exercise the training they have received in operating construction equipment.

The powerful D7 dozer, grader, 290 earth hauler are two of the pieces of equipment being used.

Mr. Hubert F. Stubb, Park and Recreational Director concluded, "The engineers are doing an excellent job. We are very pleased with their work. They are doing an exceptional job for us."



Hand-to-hand combat is only one of the many new skills one can learn by volunteering for Co C of the 1/29th Inf. (Photo by Rick Wasser)



"Riverside," the former plantation home of the late Arthur Bussey before being acquired by the Army in 1919, was formally dedicated a national historic place in ceremonies Sunday. Among many guests attending were three of Bussey's children (L-R), John, Mrs. Charles Woolfolk, and Mrs. Neill Bickerstaff. MG Thomas Tarpley, Ft. Benning Commander, is at right of the historic marker which was unveiled on the lawn of the Commandant's quarters. The marker also makes reference to former homes of Generals Marshall and Eisenhower.

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'Ole Doc Says

Don't buy patent medicine if ingredients aren't listed

Howdy Bub, I pulled the night shift in the Emergency Room last night, an' 'Ole Doc ain't trackin' so good today, havin' the blind staggers an' the, I-think-I'm-gonna-fall-asleep-any-minute-now, fallout. I seen the usual crop of folks that don't know that they shoulda been treated durin' the day, but called it an emergency, so's they could get treated at night instead.

I seen Chester James Hardin who had his thumb hung up inna bowlin' ball, down at our three lane Bowlaroma. I seen Billy Bob Arnold with a black-eye, caused by Chet Jim when he found out it wuz Billy Bob who put a wad of bubble gum into the thumb hole of his ball. And, I seen Angus McClean with a big cut on his hand that he got when he wuz pickin' up the pieces of his smashed headlight that Chet Jim accidentally hit with his bowling ball in the Bowlaroma's parking lot, on the way here.

That's pretty much the way things went 'til 'bout five thirty in the mornin' when Cristine Sue Barnett came in with her nineteen month old daughter, Alma Louise. Seems that while her mama wuz fryin' up breakfast, Alma Louise got into a bottle of pills that had been left out, an' commenced to take what wuz left in the bottle.

When it wuz discovered that Alma Louise wuz walkin' round with that empty bottle, Cristine Sue came right onto the Emergency Room to get her youngun' treated. Fortunately, Alma Louise wuz still playin' with the empty bottle when they came into the hospital, an' we thought that we wouldn't have no trouble startin' the proper treatment.

Howsomever, the label on the bottle had lots of directions, but no list of the ingredients wuz to be

found anywhere. We called the Poison Control folks, an' they had never heard of the product, much less knew what wuz in it. We then called the National Poison Control Center, but they didn't have any information for us either, 'cept that maybe somebody made the medicine up in they's bathtub, an' didn't want the secret of what it contained let out to a competitor.

As a last resort, I ast Cristine Sue where she had bought the pills, an' she told me that she had got them at Caldwell's Drugs, Notions & Sundries Shop, across town. I called John Caldwell up and 'tole him to get down to his store-an' try and find out what wuz in this here medicine that this little girl had taken. John called back in 'bout fifteen minutes an' 'tole me there wuz some aspirin, soda bicarbonate, an' some dyed inert power in it.

an' some dyed inert powder in it.

So, then we were able to go ahead an' treat Alma Louise, 'thout no more problems. It wuz jes a good thing that ther wasn't something harmful in that medicine, or we coulda had us a sick youngun in a very short time.

Let that be a lesson to you, Bub, don't buy no patent medicine, 'lessen the ingredients are listed on the label. I know that you been keepin' yore hair retorin' an' bunion eradicator pills on the top shelf, but maybe one of yore little people will be able to figger out a way to get at 'em, so make sure that all of the labels have the type of information we medicos need to take care of anybody that might git into them when you ain't lookin'.

Good Health to you and yours . . .

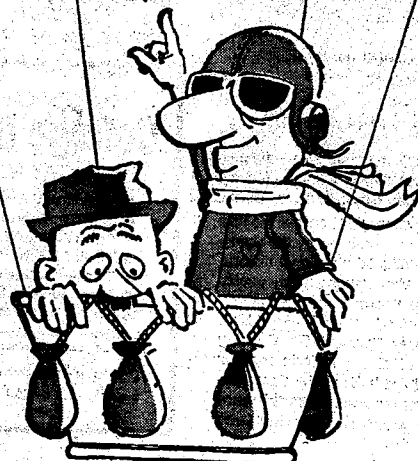
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7th Inf colors will fly

It will be an historic occasion on the Monterey Peninsula when the colors of the 7th Inf Div are unfurled after an absence of more than 30 years.

The date and time for the public activation of the HQ 1st Bde and Spt Cnd of the 7th Div is Oct. 26 at 10:30 a.m. The ceremony will include a formal review and a public reception at Stilwell Hall, the former Soldiers Club which was built under the leadership of GEN Joseph "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell and it was from here that the division went on to more than 30 years of service in the Far East. The 7th left the active Army rolls in Korea in 1971.

Invitations to the ceremony have been sent to as many former 7th soldiers for whom addresses are available, but obviously, an untold number have not been identified. Accordingly, the Commanding General has issued a blanket invitation to all former 7th Div soldiers to attend the activation ceremonies at Ft. Ord on Oct. 26.

Fest set for Officers' Club

The Ft. Benning Officers' Club will hold an October Fest on the Main Club Patio from 6 to 12 p.m. Oct. 16.

The event will feature German beer and a variety of German foods. Sausages, or Wurst as they are called in Germany, ordered from Milwaukee, will be cooked the German way, roasted over an open grill.

Those attending the fest can dance and sing to the musical entertainment provided by the Bavarian Festival Show Band. Members of the Officers' Club hosting the Fest will be dressed in festive attire. Guests attending the festival are encouraged to wear German costumes.

Tickets may be obtained at the Officers' Club Catering Office during normal working hours at \$5 per person. For more information call CPT Jeff Troxell at 682-0640.

Pioneer Football

Hq & Spt Co still looking for a victory

By Rick Wasser

Hq & Spt Co, 1/29th Inf, TSB is still looking for their first real victory in the Pioneer league. This week's 18-6 loss to Co A was their sixth in a row, save a forfeit victory over the Rangers.



Sandy MacPherson, Co A, 1/29th Inf, pulls in a touchdown pass thrown to him by Charles Ledbetter. Co A defeated Hq & Spt Co of the Pioneers, by a score of 18-6. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

Co A wasted no time in showing the clerks just how they would dominate this game. On their first set of downs, Charles Ledbetter started moving — he rushed for six, then nine yards, and then hit Sandy MacPherson with a 42-yard pass.

With first and goal to go, it was Ledbetter to MacPherson once again, this time for the touchdown. Tim LeBey dropped a Ledbetter pass in the extra point attempt.

Hq & Spt Co took possession on their own 40-yard line. Quarterback Donald Freeman tried two running plays and lost yardage on both. An unsuccessful pass attempt and two penalties later, Co A had had the ball again.

Alpha's Greg Collins ran the ball for several plays and about 12 yards total, but the clerk's defense was looking good and they held them back this time.

Headquarters took over once again, on their own 20-yard line, and Freeman was promptly nailed just behind it, before he could get his pass off.

On the second down, he launched a 65-yard bomb right into the hands of Ron White who was waiting in the end zone — but White dropped the ball. Perhaps feeling he was all alone on his team, Freeman ran the next play — with no help — for some 38-yards around the right end.

Then it was Freeman up the middle for the first down, and lo and behold, the clerks found themselves only 10-yards away from a score. But they were 10 long yards, for the Headquarters team couldn't get the TD before the first half whistle blew.

Co A took a six point advantage into the second half, but the way Ledbetter was scrambling around the gridiron, one would have thought he was losing by a considerable margin.

After two successful pass completions, the Alpha Co offense was dropped back to the thirty on

penalties. On a third down play, Geoff Ellerson and the Hq & Spt rushing line were in hot pursuit of Ledbetter, behind the line of scrimmage.

But at the last minute, the wily quarterback leaped high into the air and got off an uncertain, if not erratic, pass to the end zone. Greg Collins dove to his right and came up with the Alpha's second score of the game. They missed the extra point, but held a commanding 12-0 lead.

The clerks took over the offensive position and Freeman lost yardage on his first two plays, as is par for the Headquarters course.

But on the third down play, Roy Pittman outmaneuvered two Co A defensive ends, and pulled in a Freeman bomb for the clerks first touchdown. Ron White dropped what would have been the extra point.

Apparently startled by one of Hq & Spt Co's rare touchdowns, the Alpha Co offense couldn't muster so much as a first down, and the clerks took over again, this time on their 20-yard line.

On the first down play, Freeman gave White his third chance to catch a pass — a 65-yard bomb down the right side — but once again he missed the ball.

A disgruntled Freeman handled the next play alone, and run it for 15-yards around the left end. He should have kept running, for on the next play he threw . . . and Co A's Tim DeBey intercepted.

Ledbetter connected with MacPherson for 10-yards and then threw it out of bounds trying to hit Greg Collins.

But on the third down, the Ledbetter-MacPherson combination was good for 26-yards and the TD. Co A missed the point again, but it mattered not. Thirty seconds later, they walked off the field with an 18-6 victory and a firm hold on first place in the Pioneer league.

Verbal challenges lead to payday run

By Lamar Battles

It all started at last month's physical fitness test. One cannoneer of the 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde, said to another, "I can out-run you any day of the week!"

One thing led to another and before you knew it, challenges were exchanged and the inevitable showdown was scheduled.

Monday, Sept. 30, was the day and Essebagger Field was the place. It was payday and the entire 2/10th turned out to watch the best from each battery compete in the strenuous two-mile run that would settle, once and for all, the question of who was number one.

Three determined competitors from each battery lined up at the starting line, anxiously anticipating

US marksmen lose by narrow margin

United States and Soviet Union marksmen collided in the 41st World Shooting Championships at Thun, Switzerland, Sept. 20-28, to decide the world's best shooters in rifle, pistol, shotgun and running target events.

The Soviet Union out medaled the U.S. Team by a narrow margin of one medal in the total count which ended up as follows in the week long competitions: USSR - 23 Gold, 11 Silver, 8 Bronze, total 42; USA - 15 Gold, 15 Silver, 11 Bronze, total 41.

In three previous World Championship meetings, the two teams have completely dominated the rest of the world in shooting with total number of vic-

tories see-sawing back and forth between them since 1962.

The high points in this year's World Championships were in the rifle events where six new world records were set, along with the total U.S. Gold count of 15 falling to the American Rifle Squad. Standout performances were recorded by Olympic greats, CPT Lanny Bassham, Ft. Worth, TX, MAJ Lones Wigger, Carter, MT, and MAJ John Foster, Phoenix, AZ, all of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, along with Army Reserve Captains John Writer, Margret Murdock, David Cramer and SP5 David Kimes.

It was a tough race that demanded every ounce of strength each man could muster. But in the end, a tall, lean former South Carolina State track champion won out.

PVT Nathaniel Daniels, a cannoneer in Btry C and 197th Inf Bde Unit-of-Choice volunteer, outdistanced his fellow runners to bring top honors for the event to his battery.

"I like to run and I've done a lot of running here to stay in shape," commented PVT Daniels follow-

ing the race. In addition to being the 1973 South Carolina State Champion in the two-mile run, PVT Daniels also played football and basketball in high school.

PVT Daniels was followed closely by PFC Ray Murray, also of Btry C, who began long distance running in basic training. PVT Herbert Wells of Btry B took third place honors while 2LT Steven Church placed fourth for HHB.

LTC Robert H. Allison, battalion commander, officiated the event and recognized each of the participants following the run, but it wasn't over. Apparently, the question of who was the best long distance man was settled, but what about the top sprinter?

As an added attraction a 100 yard dash was hastily organized and the best of each battery was again assembled along with any other competitors who wanted to give it a try.

HHB took the honors this time as PVT Harold Odumes, a cannoneer and Unit-of-Choice volunteer, smoked all opposition and posted a phenomenal 11.5 seconds time.

In at 12.2 seconds to take second place was PVT Herbert Wells, who had just finished third in the two-mile run. Third place was captured by Btry C's PVT Johnny Dirden with a 12.8 second performance.

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Rod and Gun Club Notes

Sight-in range open to anyone

By BILL KLOEB

A weapons sight-in, field dog trials and a deer contest were the main items on the agenda for the Rod and Gun Club Advisory Board during a meeting held at Victory Lodge last week.

The annual sight-in for weapons will be held at Brinson Range Oct. 19 and 20. The range will operate from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the 19th and from noon until 4 p.m. on the 20th.

The sight-in range may be used by anyone who wants to test fire a weapon he plans to use for hunting. It doesn't make any difference what type gun you have. Bring it out and find out how it shoots. Shot guns with slugs or buckshot are the only weapons authorized for hunting deer on the reservation, but hunters who intend to use rifles or even muzzle-loaders off the reservation are welcome. You don't have to be a member of the Rod and Gun Club to use the range. The club is sponsoring this event as a public service to any hunter in the area. Each year many deer are wounded, escape from the hunter and die. The weapons sight-in will help reduce the number that are wounded because the hunter was not familiar with his gun.

Brinson Range is located on Jamestown Road. Those coming from Columbus, turn off Highway 27 at the second bridge over Highway 27; turn right onto Eighth Division Road; go East on Eighth Divi-

sion Road to Jamestown Road; turn left onto Jamestown Road; follow this road to the Brinson Range sign.

The club will hold a turkey shoot in conjunction with the sight-in. Contestants must provide shotguns. The club will supply the ammunition. Frozen turkeys will be awarded to winners.

Volunteers are needed to help with the operation of the sight-in range or with the turkey shoot. Anyone interested should contact Frank Zenko, club manager, at 687-0562.

Big Dog Trials

The Rod and Gun Club will hold bird dog trials on the Alabama side of the reservation No. 1, 2 and 3.

Friday, Nov. 1 is for the professional bird dog handler. The Open Derby and Open Shooting Dog Events will be held. During the field trials last spring the club had handlers and dogs from as far away as Texas come for the competition and it is expected that these events will be even more popular this fall.

Saturday is the day for amateurs. These handlers and dogs don't compete for the money but for the fun of the sport. Quite a few of these handlers and dogs are as proficient as the professionals.

Sunday is the day for the average bird dog owner. He can run his dogs against local competition. The walking bird hunting stakes and the mounted bird

hunting stakes will be held. There will be trophies for each event, and the handler who has the best overall dog will get his name on the Commanding General's Trophy.

Bird dog trials offer a spectator a thrill not found in many sports. It's difficult to describe, but the mingling of horses, dogs and people establish an atmosphere not found at other sports events.

Come out one of the days and see for yourself. The club will set up a refreshment stand to serve lunch and cold and hot drinks. Everyone is welcome.

For more information call Mike Brickner, 545-2164.

Big Deer Contest

There will be a big deer contest again this year. Only members of the Rod and Gun Club are eligible for this event. All of the details were not settled at the meeting, but it was decided that three automatic shotguns will be given as prizes, one for the heaviest deer, one for the deer with the most antler points, and the third to be awarded to some member who enters the contest but does not win one of the other prizes.

Knights blast Dolphins

The Bidy League Redskins tamed the Lions Saturday. The Redskins scored early in the first quarter and continued to dominate throughout the game. The Lions did not score until the third quarter when the Lion's quarterback Chris Stephens ran for the touchdown and extra point. The score was 40-16 at the whistle with the Redskins emerging victorious.

In other Bidy League action, the Dolphins swam over the Razorbacks, 26-14.

The Buffalo Bills rammed the Rams 38-0 in Pee Wee League action and the Vikings outscored the Dolphins 30-0.

The Pee Wee League Razorbacks exploded for 4 touchdowns in the first half to trounce the Raiders 40-6. The Razorbacks scored on every possession in the first half. The Raiders scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter.

The Doughboy League Razorbacks ran over the Raiders 32-0 and the Knights blasted the Dolphins with a score of 48-0.

The Steelers stole the Jets 22-6 in Pony League action while the Wolverines upended the Rams 48-0.



Doughboy League action at Doughboy Stadium Saturday as the Knights blasted the Dolphins 48-0. (Photo courtesy of Special Services)



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Redskins	0	0	0	0	1
Razorbacks	0	0	0	0	1
Lions	0	1	0	1	0
DOUGHBOY LEAGUE			9:30 a.m. Bidy League NO GAME		
Razorbacks	1	0	0	0	0
Raiders	1	0	0	0	0
Knights	0	1	0	0	0
Patriots	0	1	0	0	0
Dolphins	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
PEE WEE LEAGUE			11 a.m. Pee Wee League Dolphins vs. Buffalo Bills		
Redskins	1	0	0	0	0
Dolphins	1	0	0	0	0
Buffalo(B)	0	1	0	0	0
Rams	0	1	0	0	0
Vikings	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
BLUE FIELD			12:30 p.m. Doughboy League Raiders vs. Dolphins		
Redskins	1	0	0	0	0
Dolphins	1	0	0	0	0
Buffalo(B)	0	1	0	0	0
Rams	0	1	0	0	0
Vikings	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
PONY LEAGUE			2:30 p.m. Pony League Wolverines vs. Jets		
Jets	3	0	0	0	0
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The 598th demonstrated their powerful offensive early in the first half. Quarterback SP4 Jessie Simms tossed a 30 yard pass to wide receiver SP4 Bobby Windhelm for the first score in the game. The unpredictable 598th offensive kept Co B, 43rd Engrs puzzled throughout the first half.

Co B had numerous opportunities to score, but the solid 598th defense led by SP4 Eddie Short and PVT Erran Davenport made the efforts futile.

The second half was sparked by the brilliant running of Co B quarterback, SP4 Melvin Wilson. The versatile quarterback kept the 598th offense humming throughout the second half.

But the 598th defense maintained their poise and kept everything under control.

Just as expected, a 60 yard pass to wide receiver SP4 Windhelm made the score 12-0. The point was made, making the score 13-0 final.

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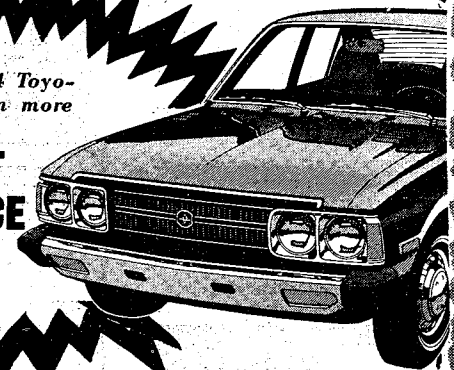
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197th football

2/10th FA brothers battle it out

With little fan fare, but plenty of tough playing, the 197th Inf Bde "Forever Forward" football season went into its closing minutes last week.

Red leg

Lucius Carter Jr. of Btry A moved his team to a 12-0 victory over Btry B to clinch first place in the 2/10th FA play off.

Running a quarterback option for their first TD, Carter demonstrated why the team if 7 and 1 for the season. To add insult to injury, Carter came back and threw a short pass over the middle to Leroy M. Samuel for six more points and a shut-out of Btry B. "We have it all together for the brigade play off,"

stated Sethlo Hammon of Btry A. HHB zinged their way into second place with a 6 and 2 record. The last game of the season for HHB saw brother pitted against brother as they played C Btry.

The game was rough and tumble scrimmage all the way. The first half saw Otis Odom of Btry C lead his team to a 6-0 edge. The tables turned in the second half as Otis' brother Harold Odom fired up his teammates by making a 65 yard run for a TD.

Capping off the score for the win, Harold passed a bomb of 45 yards to Eugene "Flea" Timmons for six points, then on a quarterback option scored the extra point, defeating Btry C, 13 to 6.

Cottonbaler

All teams in the 3/7th Inf went idle last week. The final game scheduled is to be played shortly. Hq Co forfeited to second place Cbt Spt Co. The showdown and most exciting game is yet to be played. First place Co C will be playing Cbt Spt Co.

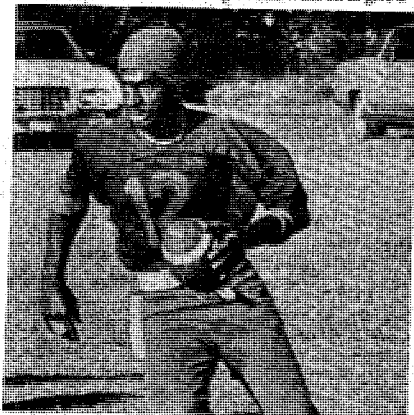
Ever Ready

The final blows were struck last week as the 197th Spt Bn closed out their season. "The Truckers" of Co C rolled over the "Super Medics" of Co B to capture second place 19-14.

The "Paper Tigers" of Co A moved into first place after dropping two in a row, when HHD forfeited their last game. Co A finished their season with a 6 and 2 record.

Independent

The 298th Sig Plt deflated the tires on the heavy equipment of the Third King Cavalry and to give a



Harold Odom of HHB, 2/10 FA prepares to unload the bomb against Btry C for a touchdown to defeat Btry C 13-6. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

shock to 197th Bde HHC to capture first place in their league.

The "Six Thousand Dollar Man," Carl Dowdy led the way to the 19 to 6 victory over HHC.

"Dowdy is our double threat man, he's a good receiver and, when running, is always good for a first down," commented Glenn A. Smith, coach for the 298th Sig Plt. "We're the team to beat if anyone wants to go to the post play off."

The 298th Sig Plt ended their season with a perfect record of 8 wins to zero losses.

Patriots

The 1/58th Inf, with two games remaining to be played, has HHC in first place and Co C in second.

Co C went down to defeat last week to HHC, 6 to 0. "We would have made it a more decisive score, but the referees called back three of our TDs. Freddy 'The Streak' Cox was our best man. He scored the touchdown on a trap play up the middle," stated Eugene Russell of HHC. "We're going all the way to post."

The victims of the game with HHC still had their hopes up as they placed second in the league. "We

will be at the brigade play off," commented Michael R. Bailey of Co C.

"All we're hoping for is a crack at "The Paper Tigers" of Co A, Spt Bn. We would like to put a few tears in their hides, and even give them a little taste of what the Infantry is like," concluded Bailey.

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Pioneer PT test proves preparedness

The early morning frost still held closely to the grass on expansive Dickman Field when more than one thousand Pioneers from the 1/29th Inf, TSB gathered there last week to prove their preparedness on the Army Physical Fitness Evaluation. (APFE).

With their spirits slightly daunted by the frosty cold ground and snapping chilly air, the men plunged into the five-part test determined and hopeful of high scores.

Minimum standards established by Department

of the Army (DA) call for each examinee to score at least 60 points on each event, with a minimum total score of 300 points.

It has been traditional in the 1/29th, however, for participants to attempt to score at least 400 points on the APFE.

The five events, including bent-leg sit ups, push-ups, run, dodge, and jump, horizontal ladder, and mile run, require a maximum output of energy. Each part of the test strains a particular set of muscles acutely, and each compels the person

being tested to think carefully of the actions necessary for completion of each event.

The APFE amounted to a culmination of months of daily physical training — an integral part of the schedule for men in the Pioneer battalion — paced into those five events.

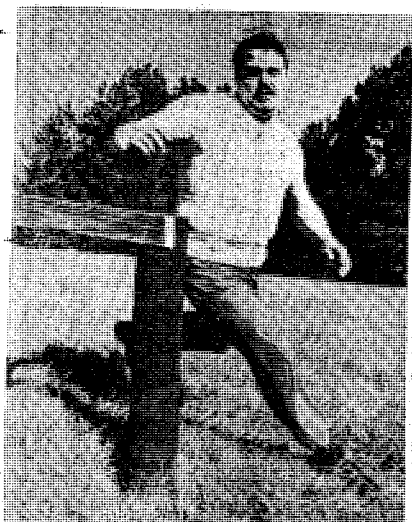
When the results were posted, the participants realized their efforts had been effective. The average score for the men in the 1/29th was well over the necessary 300.

Mullins is new lady golf champ

Bev Mullins fired a 261 total in 54 holes of play to defeat defending champion Lois Sutton and 28 other players in the Ft. Benning Ladies Golf Championship.

The contest began Sept. 26 and after two days of play, was postponed due to inclement weather. Play resumed Oct. 1, with Mrs. Mullins winning.

Other medalists were: Lois Sutton, second; Sequel Wood, third; and Helen Carroll, fourth.



Wayne Chaney, Hq & Spt Co, 1/29th Inf, runs through the run, dodge and jump during the Pioneer PT test given at Dickman Field last week. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

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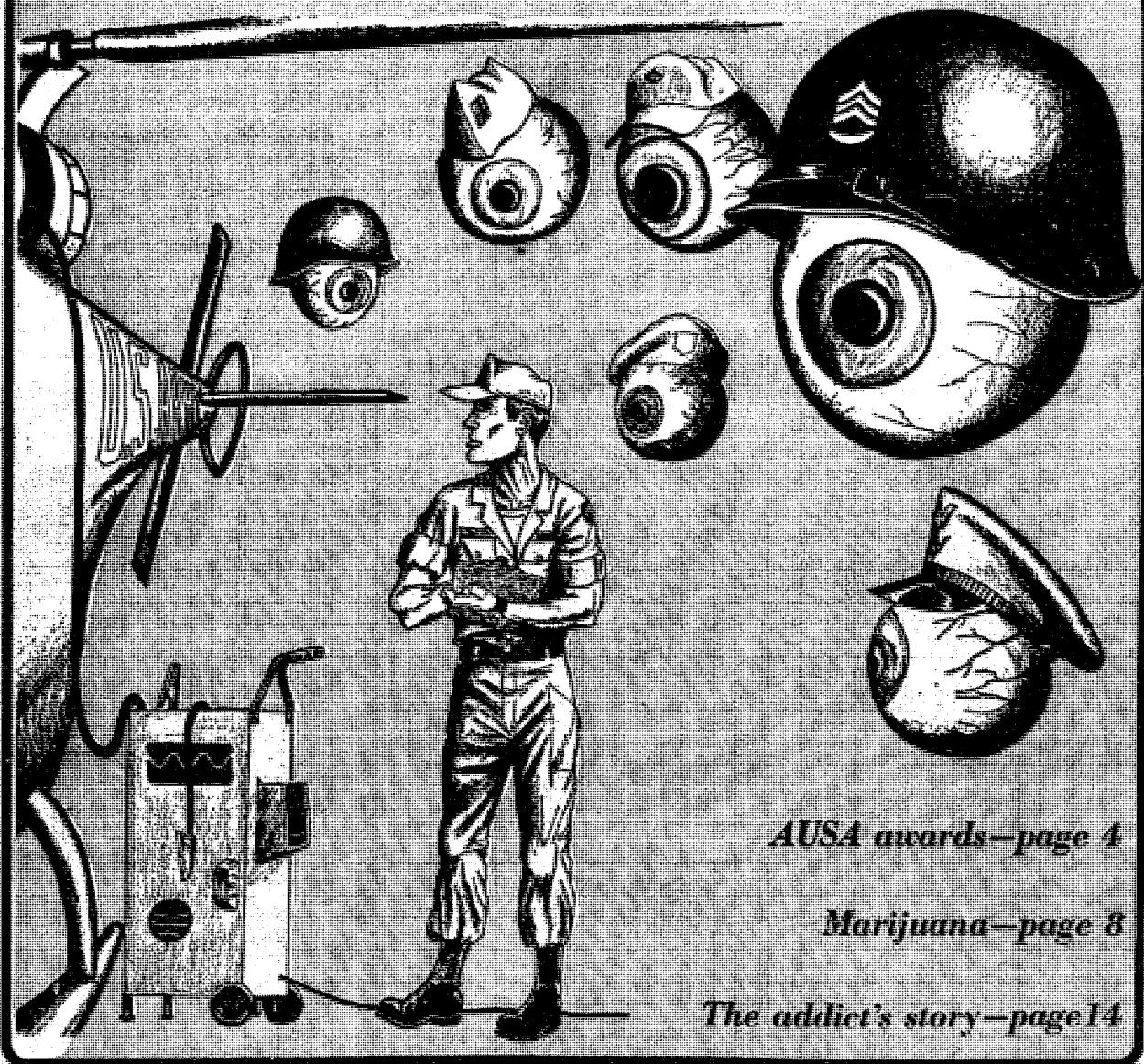
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197th prepares for Ft. Stewart FTX

By BOB COWLES

All command elements of the 197th Inf Bde, and two observers from the 82nd Abn Div, participated in a Command Post Exercise (CPX) here, named "Label Cleaver," Oct. 7-10, in preparation for the brigade's upcoming Field Training Exercise (FTX). It is also dubbed "Label Cleaver," to be conducted at Ft. Stewart, GA, Nov. 11-27.

The purposes of the CPX were to test communications procedures as they will be applied to command and control of "FTX Label Cleaver," and to provide training in the planning of tactical operations.

Planning of tactical operations included employment of troops, the use of available fire support agencies, electronic warfare operations to counter a sophisticated electronics warfare threat, use of tactical communications system, and collection, reporting, evaluating and disseminating tactical intelligence.

According to COL Joseph E. Wasiak, commander of the "Forever Forward" brigade, "The CPX was a controlled free play exercise encompassing all aspects of 'FTX Label Cleaver.' Limited modifications of 'FTX Label Cleaver' were incorporated in order to condense the time required for the Ft. Stewart exercise into a three and one-half day CPX."

The brigade will commence unit air and vehicle convoy movement to Ft. Stewart, Nov. 11 with the last brigade element arriving Nov. 15. All units are

scheduled to return to Ft. Benning by Nov. 27.

"FTX Label Cleaver" will be a training exercise consisting of a five day "battle" between the 197th Inf Bde and a battalion of 82nd Abn Div from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The FTX scenario is based around a struggle for territorial control between a small, third world country called Rowanda, and Karlobo, a country with a large, powerful Army (82nd Abn), trained

and equipped by Aggressorland.

The 197th Inf Bde is alerted and landed at the Port of Savannah to provide security for the evacuation of U. S. citizens from Rowanda.

Immediately upon U.S. intervention, Karlobo Armed Forces (KAF), assisted by Aggressor Forces, move into Rowanda. From this point the tactical situation for 'FTX Label Cleaver' is developed.

On the first day of the tactical portion of the exercise, Nov. 18, the airborne battalion will parachute into the Taylor's Creek area of Ft. Stewart and both sides, the 197th Inf Bde and the 82nd Abn Div unit, will begin deploying into defensive positions and conducting patrols.

Throughout the next four days of the exercise the "Forever Forward" brigade and the airborne unit will "clash" in various offensive and defensive operations.

Professors visit Benning

Twenty-five professors and deans from Auburn University visited Ft. Benning Oct. 16 to observe education innovations initiated at the Infantry School.

The group was briefed by Col Billy E. Rutherford, Director of Educational Technology, concerning the individual learning center, training aids support and other educational facilities at Ft. Benning at Eubanks Field, and "Rangers in Action" at Victory Pond.

COL Aubrey G. Norris, the Professor of Military Science at Auburn, coordinated the visit to Ft. Benning. COL Norris was the commander of TSB from 1971 - 1973. He served on the USA Infantry Board as the Chief, Materiel Test Division before going to Auburn University.

In Lumpkin

November spells excitement

November brings great excitement and many visitors to the town of Lumpkin, located on U.S. 27 in Southwest Georgia. Westville's Fair of 1850, the Bazaar at Beddingfield Inn and the Flea Market on Lumpkin's Courthouse square are events, which take place simultaneously each year.

The Bazaar and Flea Market, sponsored by the Stewart County Historical Commission, will be held on Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Bazaar features delicious baked and canned foods as well as a variety of unique and attractive handmade items. A guided tour of the historic Beddingfield Inn, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is also available. The Flea Market provides a literal treasure hunt for those looking for interesting and unusual items. Spaces are rented to people throughout the area who bring their wares to sell.

Westville, with its more than twenty authentic 1850 buildings located on 58 acres of rolling countryside, provides a perfect setting for the annual "Fair of 1850," which takes place November 1-10. Hours are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. Westville is located 1/2 mile from Lumpkin's town square.

At Westville, special activities which will be demonstrated periodically during the ten day period include: cane grinding, syrup making, candlemaking and soap making. The usual activities, which take place regularly in the buildings of the recreated 1850 village, will also be shown. These include: spinning, quilting, cloth weaving, pottery making, basket making, fireplace cooking and blacksmithing.

There's always something new to see in this constantly growing village. Several buildings have been completed and furnished recently and other buildings have been brought in and restoration started. For further information, write: Westville, Post Office Box 1850, Lumpkin, Ga., 31815.

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3/7th tests effectiveness of the LAW

By BOB COWLES

Members of Co B, 3/7th 197th Inf Bde took part in a weapons test conducted by the United States Army Infantry Board for the United States Army Infantry School, last week.

The test, titled "Customer Test of Field Target Hit Probability of the M72A2, Light Anti-tank Weapon (LAW)", was to determine the effectiveness of the LAW, a 66-mm, high explosive rocket, when fired in an operational environment at targets and ranges as specified in the test directive.

According to 2LT David R. New, executive officer of Co B, and platoon leader for the test, "Our objective in the test was to determine the hit probability of the LAW and to determine if improvements in training will increase the hit probability."

Blank ammunition and artillery simulators were used to simulate realism while the men of Co B went through each of the four test phases including: defense, attack, hunter/killer and raid operations.

Each phase took one day to complete, with the first day devoted to individual techniques of firing the LAW. The 'defense' portion of the test consisted of firing from foxhole-supported positions at stationary, pop-up and moving targets.



SGT Troy McAnnally, Co B, 3/7th Inf (Cottonballers), takes aim with the M72A2, Light Anti-Tank Weapon (LAW) as he participates in a test to determine the field target hit probability of the weapon. (Photo by W. R. Cage, Jr.)

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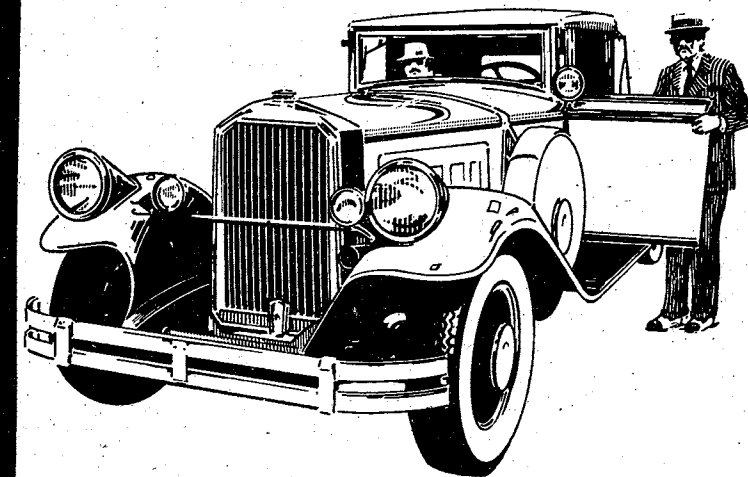
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During the third day the 'attack' portion was tested, in which the men of Co B advanced on their targets, firing from various positions.

Going into enemy territory and hunting down and killing enemy tanks took place during the fourth day with the 'hunter/killer' aspect being used.

Destroy and retreat was the name of the game as the training was concluded with the 'raid' phase of the test. "The maximum effective range of the LAW is 200 meters," concluded LT New. "But as you get better gunners through training, I believe the maximum effective range will increase."

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School physical period extended for dependents

In coordination with the Superintendents of the local school districts, a final make-up physical examination period has been established for on-post and off-post dependents, kindergarten through 15 years of age, who failed to obtain a physical prior to entry in school.

Dependents 16 years of age or older may obtain physicals by calling the Medical Examination Service, telephone 545-5502.

The following dates and times have been established for the final make-up physicals:

On-post schools, Nov. 14 — children with last names beginning with A through G, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.; H through N, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; and O through Z, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Off post schools, Nov. 21—children with last names beginning with A through G, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.; H through N, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; and O through Z, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Physical examinations are required for students entering a school district within the State of Georgia or Alabama for the first time. Parents who are not sure if their child requires a physical should call the school nurse of the appropriate school.

Children requiring glasses for corrective vision who attend off-post schools are requested to bring their glasses with them on the date of their scheduled examination.

A urine specimen for each child is to be collected at home prior to reporting for examination.

Specimens are to be collected in glass or plastic containers. Containers are available in Medical Examination Service, Building 323, Martin Army Hospital Annex or Satellite Lab, Building 392, also in the Annex.

Identification and medical cards will be required on the day of scheduled examination; however, medical records will not.

These physical examinations will be conducted in the Medical Examination Service, Martin Army Hospital Annex, Building 323. Personnel should enter from the front entrance of Building 392. Further information may be obtained by calling telephone numbers 545-3514 or 545-5502.

Suspension Program includes tour of Benning

By C. B. HOOVER

"Does education help make for a better life style? Does it help you get the job you want?" These were some of the topics of discussion when six students, participating in the Columbus Metro Urban League Suspension Program, visited the 197th Inf Bde last week.

One of the program's goals is to encourage students who have been suspended from school to return and remain in school. Incorporated into the program is a tour of Ft. Benning.

The tour is conducted on Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week. The Tuesday portion of

the tour is a visit to a major unit, which is rotated between the 197th Inf Bde and the 36th Engr Grp. Coordination of the tours between the Urban League and the units is done by the Race Coordinating Office, USAIC.

"No two tours in the brigade are the same," commented SSG Freddie J. Owens, of the 197th Inf Bde race relations office. "The students receive a briefing on the advantages of remaining in school. Then they visit different areas in the brigade. Afterwards there is a question and answer session with them. Other times the students are introduced to junior enlisted personnel in the units where they discuss

the advantages of education. On another occasion they may attend a race relations orientation class."

On Wednesdays there is a tour of the U.S. Army Infantry School's learning center where students are shown the latest training devices. They are also encouraged to participate in studies which could enhance their learning abilities.

"When students visit the installation we want to impress upon them the need for a high school education," commented MAJ Lawrence Hurst, chief of the Race Coordinating Office, USAIC. "The Army will enlist a few non-high school graduates, but if you want to advance you should have as much education as possible."

Local AUSA chapter receives award at convention

The Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), for the second consecutive year has been awarded the General Lyman Lennitzer Award as the chapter most active in telling the Army story.

The award, presented Monday during opening ceremonies at the national AUSA annual meeting in Washington, D. C., was one of nine citations the chapter received from the worldwide organization.

"We are exceptionally proud to have won the Lennitzer award again," local chapter president Joe Windsor said following the presentation. "After all, telling the Army story is what AUSA is all about."

The local chapter, represented at the annual meeting by approximately 50 military and civilian members, also picked up five runner-up and three honorable mention awards for activities during the past year.

In the runner-up category, the chapter received the Lieutenant General Milton G. Baker Award for Largest Overall Membership; the General John E. Hull Award for Greatest Membership Input; the Lieutenant General Walter L. Weible Award for Best Overall Chapter Meetings; the John Szlach Award for the Chapter with the Best Overall Projects of the Year; and the Council of Trustees

Award for Most Active in Pursuit of AUSA Objectives.

In the honorable mention category the chapter was cited for Greatest Civilian Membership Input (other than active duty), Best Single Chapter Meeting and Best Overall Chapter.

CSM Theodor Gergen, Ft. Benning sergeant major, accepted the awards from LTG (Ret.) Charlie Dodge, executive vice president of the association. Howard (Bo) Callaway, Secretary of the Army, and Jim Woodruff, Jr., National AUSA president,

both members of the local chapter, were principle speakers at the opening session.

The local chapter was recognized again during the second session of the convention Tuesday when the Apocalypse, a group of young singers from the Evangel Temple Assemblies of God Church in Columbus, Ga, performed to a standing ovation.

The group traveled to the convention under the sponsorship of the local chapter. Funds to cover expenses were raised by a committee headed by Louis Kunze, a former local chapter president.

Rape-Crisis workshop scheduled

There will be a Rape-Crisis Workshop at Columbus College's Turner Center, Oct. 24. The purpose of the workshop is to provide professional training on the subject.

Registration is \$5, which includes lunch, and will begin at 8 a.m. Chief Curtis McClellan will speak on the "Nature and Extent of the Problem." Jeanne Cahill will present the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women Study Results in Georgia. A representative from the Georgia Crime Commission will present the Psychological Aspects and Crisis Intervention Counseling.

After a short break, Mary Keefe, commanding officer, Sex Crimes Analysis Unit of the New York City Police Department, will present the police

aspects of rape. She will be followed by Dr. Micki Souma, chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Columbus Medical Center.

Following lunch, the legal, psychological and sociological aspects of rape will be discussed. This will be followed by two workshops in which intensive counseling and attitudinal procedures, latest police procedures and discussions of medical protocol will take place. They will end by 4:30 p.m.

The workshop will be co-sponsored by the Columbus Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women, the Columbus Community Relations Commission and the Columbus-Ft. Benning National Organization of Women.

For more information call 568-2183.

Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway has announced the Army will discharge its remaining draftees before Thanksgiving.

The Army's success in recruiting a volunteer force makes it possible to discharge the approximately 2,500 draftees prior to their normal completion of service. Draftees who volunteer to remain in the Army until completion of their normal tour of service will be allowed to do so.

With the last draft call in December 1972, the Army had 96,000 draftees in its ranks. The peak draftee strength of 553,700 was in 1967.

On June 30, 1974, the Army met a recruiting milestone on the way to an all-volunteer Army by exceeding its authorized (FY 74) strength of 781,000. Between January 1, 1973 and September 30, 1974 about 337,700 volunteers have entered the Army. (ANE)

Army offers early release of draftees

Medics get ready for 197th FTX

By Bob Cowles

Medical specialists of Co B, 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde are receiving intensive training on various sick-call procedures in preparation for the brigade's upcoming Field Training Exercise (FTX) at Ft. Stewart GA, Nov. 11-27.

During the FTX, a field hospital will be set up to handle the medical needs of the "Forever Forward" soldiers. Medics from Co B will be working at the field hospital under the supervision of WO1 JoAnn E. Nick, the OIC and Physician Assistant of Troop Medical Clinic (TMC) Three on Kelley Hill.

Ms. Nick has been training the medics at TMC 3 in screening sick-call patients, giving basic treatment, and basic laboratory and pharmacy procedures.

The medics have been participating in practical exercises, assisting Ms. Nick in treating patients at the clinic during the mornings, and attending classes each afternoon.

"During the FTX at Fort Stewart," explained Ms. Nick, a 12-year Army Veteran in the medical field, "I'll be depending very heavily on the medics help in the hospital and those at the battalion aid stations."

Ms. Nick intends to continue training the medics for the rest of this month and, if possible, up until

time the brigade departs for Ft. Stewart.

"The quality of the medical aspects of this field exercise depends on how qualified the medics are," continued Ms. Nick.

Each patient will be screened during the FTX at the individual battalions. If need be, the patient will then be sent to the field hospital.

At the field hospital, the patient will be treated by either a medic or Ms. Nick. The more seriously injured or sick will be sent to the post hospital at Ft. Stewart.

"The medics will be the first line of service on medical treatment to unit commanders," added Ms. Nick.

This will be the first time that Ms. Nick will handle a task of this magnitude. "I'm not sure exactly how the hospital will be set up. I did observe the medical set-up during the brigade's Operational Readiness Training Test, so I have an idea of how things will be run."

Not only will this training be valuable for the upcoming FTX, but it will also be useful in garrison sick-call. "This training will help us to render better assistance in the field and in garrison," stated Ms. Nick.

Ms. Nick concluded "The FTX will demonstrate to the unit commanders the value of their medics and show the medics they have a very important job to do."

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By Paul Rieck

LTC W. H. FRANKLIN
XO, 36th Eng Gp

The coed setup is definitely the system of the future. As we get more and more women into the service, it seems the only way the Army can fulfill its obligation under the equal opportunity employment laws. I believe the only objection to this program is that we haven't given it a fair chance as of yet.

SP5 Howard Leathers
Co C, 43rd Eng

I think it's outstanding! If women are going to be in the war with us, they should live like us too. Besides, it would probably help the men take more pride in themselves, their appearance, and the way they live.

The Army is currently conducting experiments with coed barracks. How do you feel about this program?

SP4 John Wayt
1/29 Inf

I really don't think it would be much different as far as the barracks go. It would probably help a lot of people understand each other, though. Right now, there's a hell of a hassle; a lot of the guys can't understand why women are taking over their jobs. Maybe being in the same building would let each side learn more about the other and smooth things out a little.

CPT Steve Stanelle
121st Av

I really don't think we need women in the Army, but as long as they're here, why not.

SP4 Mike Mullis
139th MP Co

I don't think it will work. Most of the GI's living in the barracks are young and just out of high school. I went through four years of college, and feel it might work in that environment. The barracks would probably get pretty well out of hand unless they were closely monitored.

PFC Pat Skomick
Co A, HQ Cmd

I think it's kind of neat, but I don't know how well it would work out. It would be great to be able to associate with the opposite sex. It would be more like living in an apartment house than a barracks.

PV2 Larry Purdue
546th MED Co

I lived in a coed dorm in college, and things worked out there. It makes for good human relations. Besides, WACS should be allowed to live where they work, just like the men. They sometimes have a big hassle getting clear across post to their barracks, and that's not fair to them.

SSG Rita Holmes
WAC Co

The system will work, just like it's doing at Ft. McClellan. It's the same as many college dorms you find on the outside. If we're going to have an equal volunteer Army, not only between men and women, but considering conditions and standards on the outside, it has to be. We have to remember that our volunteers are coming from the outside, and if they're not happy they won't stay.

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Saver program. "I've also received many letters from senior commanders and junior enlisted personnel alike praising the program," he added.

"Money Savers really have made the difference to families of lower income," the general continued. "Take children's wear for example. Every parent knows how kids can outgrow clothing in no time. AAFES has concentrated on finding items of real value for that category. AAFES has done the same for other merchandise that fills the needs of everyday use."

Always on the lookout for ways to increase the scope of the program, the general recently announced that Money Savers were being expanded to include cafeteria specials. AAFES also is studying ways to add personal services into the program.

Another budget-stretcher is the "Extra Dividends" program which passes along an added savings for merchandise obtained through special purchases and one-time buys. These specials vary from store to store and appear for limited periods only, but all main exchanges have a wide selection of Extra Dividends at all times.

"Extra Dividends cover a wide range from health and beauty items through tools, bicycles and recreation items. Since these specials frequently change, our shoppers have been watching for each new Extra Dividend. They've come to know they'll be getting vitamins, shampoo, cosmetics, products they need and use every day. The brands and names customers recognize and respect — and at prices

well below what they normally would pay."

The general then covered a program that ranks among the best as an inflation-fighting measure. "How many times have you heard the comment that clothes are too expensive even when on sale or part of a special program? Well, after studying several possible remedies for that situation, we discovered that statistics show clothing expenses can be reduced as much as 50 per cent by people who make and alter their own clothing."

"A program was developed that provides a complete range of sewing machines, patterns, yard goods, notions and accessories for sale in a sewing center concept. All larger exchanges have these centers and the response simply has been tremendous," he smiled.

"I think the success of the over 200 AAFES sewing centers proves the military wife is really budget-conscious," the general observed. "Many of these young wives have learned to sew because of the program and have become very proficient at it. They know a good thing when they see it and they're not about to miss the chance to cut living expenses and develop a skill that will serve their families for years to come," he said.

"It all boils down to this," MG Hospelhorn concluded. "AAFES still stands as the customer's best choice for value and quality at the lowest possible prices. As a military benefit, the exchange must be considered second to none."

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'Big Leroy' makes big recoveries

By Bob Thomas

When vehicle drivers in the 197th Inf Bde find themselves disabled or bogged down in the field they have SGT William Bennett, "Big Leroy" and



SGT William Bennett, 197th Spt Bn Recovery Section NCO, rests for a moment in the drivers compartment of "Big Leroy", the team's M-88 Track Recovery Vehicle. SGT Bennett and his six-man team are ready for any type of recovery operation. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

the remainder of the 197th Spt Bn Recovery Section to come to their aid.

SGT Bennett is the recovery section NCO and "Big Leroy" is the unit's M-88 Track Recovery Vehicle, the largest, heaviest and most powerful recovery vehicle used by the team in answering recovery calls. The six-man recovery section also uses a five-ton wrecker, crane and two 10-ton low-boys, which are tractor-trailers designed for hauling heavy equipment long distances.

"We have the best recovery team in the U.S. Army," stated LTC Jerry Patterson, 197th Spt Bn commander, "and there is no doubt in my mind that SGT Bennett is the best recovery section NCO in the Army."

By a twist of fate, SGT Bennett was assigned to the same unit as LTC Patterson prior to coming to the 197th Inf Bde, the 2nd Inf Div in Korea. The battalion commander recognized SGT Bennett when he assumed command of the 197th Spt Bn.

"He was somewhat of a celebrity in the 2nd Division," LTC Patterson recalled. "While he was there he received a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement and the Army Commendation Medal twice."

SGT Bennett is a native of Martinsville, IN, and enlisted in the Army in July, 1972. Following training, he was assigned to Korea and in May, 1974 he

came to Ft. Benning and the 197th Inf Bde.

"When he arrived here as a SP4," explained 2LT Edward Kelum, the section leader, "it only took him about three weeks to take charge. He immediately assumed responsibility and began teaching the other men what he had learned from experience. We promoted him to the grade of acting sergeant and intend to send him before a promotion board just as soon as he is eligible."

SGT Bennett admits that his favorite recovery vehicle is the five-ton wrecker, but as the section NCO he primarily works with "Big Leroy." The mammoth track recovery vehicle weighs 56 tons and the 12-cylinder, gasoline-powered engine develops 850 horsepower.

"Our biggest job is keeping 'Big Leroy' in a high state of maintenance," SGT Bennett explained. "For every hour we spent pulling a tank, he requires eight hours of maintenance. Keeping 'Big Leroy' on the move is quite a job."

The track recovery vehicle is equipped with a 20-ton boom, welding equipment, an impact wrench, tools and spare parts. It is powerful enough to pull four tanks at once.

SGT Bennett has used the M-88 extensively during recovery operations. When a unit calls for aid, the young NCO will have his men and "Big Leroy" ready to recover.

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A few years ago when marijuana was the topic of the day there were two sides of the story. One side advocated the use of grass as an excellent substitute for alcohol, or they at least tolerated the use of pot for the lack of evidence to prove potential harm. On the other side were those that said no, it's wrong and it will hurt the user. Their cries of warning were unheeded because of the lack of proof for their charges. As the conflict flew back and forth the pro marijuana group started to grow in size and added influential people to their ranks.

Many teachers, parents and writers started to often their doubt about grass and many openly advocated its use. Unfortunately, the subject was all one-sided in written material. One sided issues are too easy for weak individuals or narrow minded no matter what the subject. The main problem was the lack of positive information to balance the subject of marijuana and it's use.

Earlier this year a mass of information surfaced from dozens of sources dealing with the subject of pot. The sources were from medical research projects several years in duration, medical reports and doctors' analysis on the social effects. All of this information was offered by the authors of the information but many of the well known newspapers refused to handle or disseminate the findings.

This refusal to put out conflicting information to previous stands came to the attention of a Senate Subcommittee. The subcommittee brought all of the experts before them and made public record the latest info on what they consider the truth about the effect of marijuana and hashish on the human body.

These findings are from the Senate subcommittee on Internal Security in May of this year.

WIDE SPREAD USE

Last year Federal authorities confiscated 780,000 pounds of marijuana and 54,000 pounds of hashish. The authorities stated that they captured only about one-tenth of the pot that entered the United States. This adds up to a lot of grass especially when you consider one pound of marijuana can intoxicate two hundred people and one pound of hashish can do it to 1600 people. We know there is a lot of pot around.

Reports back up the fact that every social group and every economic level is involved in the use of grass. This has also caused alarm in the military because of the wide use. There is a rising concern over the possibility of security risk of soldiers that use marijuana. The purpose of this article is to point out the physical and mental effects of extended use of grass.

Many noted individuals have voiced warnings over the use of marijuana. Dr. Oliva J. Braenden, once director of the United Nations Narcotics Laboratory in Geneva, testified that among the scientists working in the field, there was a general consensus that marijuana is dangerous. He said: "As progressively more scientific facts are discovered about hashish and marijuana, the more one becomes aware of its potential dangers." This was a beginning of a change from the long blackout on medical information of the effects of grass.

TOXICITY AND ACCUMULATION IN THE BRAIN

Pot is a complex toxic substance, whose principal psychoactive component (brain-mental effective action) is THC—tetrahydrocannabinol. This chemical is highly soluble in fat, this gives it the ability to move to every part of the body, including the brain, the ovaries, the testes, and the fetus. This capability allows it to persist in the body for long periods of time and accumulate with repeated exposures. With the use of radioactively tagged THC it has established that one of the main areas of accumulation is the brain.

Sweet Mary Jane?

By HOWARD HODGE



EVIDENCE OF IRREVERSIBLE BRAIN DAMAGE

Also related to the poison and its ability to store in the brain, there is a mounting body of evidence that regular use of marijuana for a year or so may result in irreversible brain damage. This is also connected with evidence developed by several researchers that marijuana use reduces DNA synthesis and reduces the mitotic index. (This means it attacks the body's capability to reproduce cells).

Several psychiatrists who testified before the subcommittee said that a hypothesis of irreversible brain damage tied in with their own clinical observations that brilliant young people who went on prolonged marijuana binges were simply not able to capture the same level of mental competence they had displayed before becoming chronic marijuana users even after being off the stuff for several years.

Dr. Campbell and his colleagues at the Royal Bristol Hospital demonstrated that chronic young marijuana smokers aged 18 to 26 had suffered as much brain atrophy (loss of use through age) as is normally encountered in people aged 70 to 90.

DAMAGE TO THE CELLULAR SYSTEM

New scientific findings are not readily accepted by the science community unless it has been substantiated by many, from several different areas. One unique thing about the subcommittee was that many sources brought into the investigation were from many different areas of studies and they all backed up each other's findings. Many scientists' research pointed to damage to the cellular system, mainly in the area of reduced DNA and RNA synthesis.

Dr. Morishima of the Columbia University said: "When the specimens of three marijuana smokers were compared with those of age and sex matched non-smokers, the mitotic index or the proportion of these cells in process of cell division, was noted to be only 2.3 per cent in marijuana users, compared with 5.9 per cent for the non-users." Dr. Morishima found that a large section of the cell nuclei in marijuana smokers contained a significantly fewer number of chromosomes from 38 to 8 instead of the 46 chromosomes found in normal cells.

In another study of 51 marijuana users averaging three joints a week for four years, the product of immune cells—the T lymphocytes in the blood was 41 per cent less than in non-users. This means that their immunity system was impaired. Professor Paton who has studied about 800 research papers of effects of cannabis in connections with his responsibility as director of the British drug research program, told the subcommittee that there were many more papers dealing with other aspects of the damage done by marijuana to both cell metabolism and cell division.

DAMAGE TO THE REPRODUCTIVE SYSTEM

The idea that something can damage our reproductive system makes us sit up and take notice. We are offended at the idea of losing our masculinity or femininity. The loss is serious and worth studying. Dr. Robert C. Kolodny who heads up the Endocrine Research Section at the Masters and Johnson Research Foundation, reported that in a group of 20 males aged 18 to 28 who had used marijuana at least 4 days a week for a minimum of 6 months, the principal male sex hormone, testosterone, was found to be approximately 44 per cent lower than for the non users. In a few cases the sperm count was so low that the individuals had to be considered clinically sterile. On the female side, tests run with animals, dosages of cannabis during pregnancy caused fetal death or fetal abnormalities. In one of the animal experiments the teratogenic effects carried over another two generations without further exposures to marijuana.

There is growing amount of evidence that even single exposures to large dosages can lead to psychotic episodes, while chronic use leads to paranoid symptoms and serious and persistent deterioration in mental functioning. If you desire more information of the Senate hearing it is public record dated July 24, 1974, pages S13315 through S1 3328.

You are the final judge and as long as you have all the information you can best make the decisions that affect your future and the future of your children.

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Pioneer Football

Brothers at Arms taken literally in 83rd FA

By Gene Smith

The expression, Brothers at Arms, is used to describe every member of the Armed Forces. At Btry C, 83rd FA, 1/29th Inf, TSB the expression has been taken quite literally.

Three pair of brothers are currently serving together in the Pioneer Artillery battery. The brothers are Westley and Gastone Stone, George and Anthony Smith, and Kenneth Talley and his half-brothers Jimmie and Greg Allen. None of the brothers enlisted under the buddy system.

Specialists Westley and Gaston Stone bear a striking resemblance to one another. This created a bit of a problem for the Stones during their BCT and Airborne training. Westley related a story concerning a mix-up in their Basic Training pay line. Gaston was due less money, however, the pay officer understandably confused the two and gave Gaston, Westley's larger check. The senior brother quickly corrected the situation after he received Gaston's check and the pay officer was none the wiser.

The Stones were also confused for each other in Airborne training. One day, after a jump was made, roll call was taken. The name Stone was announced

and Westley asked which Stone they meant. His question was interpreted as a wise-crack and he was immediately dropped for 50 push-ups.

PFCs Anthony and George Smith relate that their being brothers is often overlooked because of the common name. Originally, three Smith brothers were members of the Georgia National Guard. Anthony and George decided to stay on active duty because the benefits of a military career far outweighed their civilian jobs.

PFC Kenneth Talley and his half brothers, Jimmie and Greg Allen, decided to enlist for the benefits afforded the military man. Kenneth and Jimmie are members of Btry C, 8- of the Pioneers while Greg serves in the 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde.

Talley relates that it is astounding that they have all made it to Ft. Benning together. "We didn't come in under the buddy system, plus a series of misfortunes hit right after we were signed up," Talley said.

"Jimmie was held over at the induction station for medical reasons," Talley continued, "while

Greg and I went through Basic together until the fourth week"

During the fourth week of training, Greg broke his leg and had to be recycled. So when the three of them all ended up at Ft. Benning, they were indeed surprised.

PFC Talley is currently auditioning for the 1/29th jazz combo which is being formed by the Pioneers. Prior to joining the Army he was a member of a musical group and had been offered several musical scholarships.

"Though Jimmie and I are now working as FDC operators and enjoying it very much, I just can't seem to get music out of my system. It looks as if the 1/29th is a perfect fit for a good man," Talley said.

Early antifreeze check urged

With the approach of winter, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) advises its customers to check their cars' antifreeze levels early and avoid last-minute buying of that increasingly scarce radiator additive.

Antifreeze is in short supply throughout the nation, and prices are spiraling upward. No improvement in the situation is forecast for the near future because of a continuing shortage of ethylene glycol, the main ingredient of antifreeze. New and more profitable uses have been found for the chemical, including the manufacture of double-knit textiles.



Two Rangers from Co C, 1/29th Inf, TSB assist Mr. Willard Bass (L) of the Ft. Benning Fire Department in extinguishing a fire. The demonstration was in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week on post. The Pioneers received instruction on how to prevent fires, and which type of extinguisher goes with what class of fire. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Judy Jakubowski

ACS

Army Community Services will be conducting an orientation for those interested in becoming volunteers and for those volunteers who have not yet completed an orientation. The sessions will be held Oct 21, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the ACS Welcome Center, Bldg. 83.

RED CROSS

A Case Aide Course for American Red Cross Volunteers will be conducted from Nov. 4 thru Nov. 8. Military dependents who are at least twenty-five years of age and who are interested in performing duties of a social service nature are invited to participate. A high school diploma is required and further education is of value. For further information contact Jean Campbell, 689-8289.

OWC

NEWCOMERS COFFEE — The OWC will be

having a Newcomers Coffee on Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. at the OWC Lounge. If you are a wife of an active duty or retired officer and you have moved to the Ft. Benning area recently, then do plan to come and join us for a morning of coffee and fun!

DOLLARS AND SENSE SEMINAR — Plan now for the future. Attend OWC's ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR, Nov. 4 at the ACS Welcome Center at 7:30 p.m. Bankers, lawyers and insurance agents will be on hand to discuss trusts, wills, term and life insurance. Everyone is welcome!

GARBAGE ART CLASS — Ecology minded? Convert your empty cereal boxes and bits of string, rope, seeds, etc. into decorations for key chains, purses, bookends and wall plaques. A fun form of art anyone can learn. Classes are Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Classes start Oct. 30 and cost \$7.50 for three lessons. To register call Patsy Maddox at 687-2967 after 7 p.m.

ATLANTA TRIP — All members of the OWC are eligible to purchase tickets for the Atlanta shopping

trip on Dec. 4. The tickets are \$8.00 and may be purchased at the OWC Lounge office Mon thru Thurs and on the final day of ticket sales at the OWC Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 13 at the Main Officers Club. Tot Town will be open early and close late on Dec. 4 to accommodate the shoppers. The bus will stop at Lenox Square and Phipps Plaza in Atlanta and return to the Main Officers Club parking lot around 7:30 p.m.

NCOWC

The NCOWC will hold Bingo Breakfast Oct. 23 at the Playboy Club at 9:30 a.m. Reservation deadline is noon Oct. 21. For reservations contact Lenora Wash 687-8427 or Doris Musgrove 561-2927.

NCOWC MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The NCOWC Membership Drive is under way and will continue until the Annual Membership Tea in November. A silver coffee service will be awarded to the member bringing the most new members into the club. For further information contact Glenda Massey at 682-0663.

WHO, WHAT WHERE

By Jackie Robke

2/69th Ar
BRUNCH

The ladies of the 2/69th Ar bid farewell to Mrs. Bud Thorn at a brunch in her honor at the home of Mrs. W. J. Walton. Hostesses were Mrs. Galen Rosher and Mrs. Delane Moeller.

OKTOBERFEST

Tankers opened the festival season at an Oktoberfest held by MAJ and Mrs. Galen Rosher to hail newcomers and bid farewell to those departing.

COFFEE

The monthly coffee for the ladies of the 2/69th Ar was held in the home of Mrs. Jerry Foster. Guest speaker was LTC Warren J. Walton, Battalion Commander, who have a review of the ap-

proaching seven week field exercise at Ft. Stuart.

197th SPT Bn

Goodwill Industries served as a unique setting for the monthly coffee of the ladies of the 197th Spt Bn. Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Latham and Mrs. Buck Mandeville.

Mr. Harold McRae, director of rehabilitation for the Columbus Goodwill, discussed procedures and goals of the organization. In addition, he guided them through the various work areas of the plant.

OWC LUNCHEON

"Musical Talent" was the theme for the OWC Oct. Luncheon, held in the Supper Club of the Officers Club. Hostesses were the ladies of BBOD. The program consisted of delightfully entertaining and unique talent recruited from the ranks of the OWC membership.

546th conducts practice alerts

An intensive training exercise with a series of practice alerts has recently been conducted by the 546th Medical Company, 34th Med Bn. The alerts were to ascertain the units' capabilities to react in a national emergency.

The period of training began with a motor march conjunctioned with a tactical deployment of the troops. The motor march was arranged in two parts: a day course and a night course. The course was to instill confidence in the drivers by allowing them to traverse through rough terrain. The more challenging night course tested the unit's stamina

and individual job knowledge by confrontations with such elements as gas, rifle fire, vehicle break down and injuries.

The rigorous training ended with a critique by CPT Curtis Tribble, company commander. "Training such as this is responsible for maintaining the 546th Medical Company's reputation as one of the finer clearing companies in the U.S. Army."

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by usherin' me right into his office. Soon's I wuz seated in the visitor's chair, I seen that Chief 'Ole Doc had been palavarin' with a medico, when I happened by. I tole the Chief that I could come back when he weren't busy, but he tole me to sit still, an' introduced me to Stilwell G. Phillips, the Chief of the Laboratory Department.

acorse, the men's groups do a lotta donatin' also, an' so far this year, The Checker Champ Club is leadin' The Horseshoe Hooker Hopefuls by a couppla gallons, but they wuz one or two other groups that were comin' on strong.

Faculty wives plan annual fall market

The Fifth Annual Fall Market at Columbus College will be Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Davidson Student Center.

Seems like Stilwell an' the Chief wuz tryin' to come up with a good workable plan to convince folks that there is still a very real need for blood donors. Jes 'cause there ain't no more combat needs; they is still havin' trainin' an' auto accident folks who require blood transfusions, now an' then.

Chief 'Ole Doc an' Stilwell thought that wuz a mighty good program we had goin'. So, I thought I'd mention it to you, Bub, maybe you could get yore group interested insome blood donatin'. Iffen you want to donate a pint of blood, where it will do the most good, I'd suggest that you get onna phone an' call for an appointment.

Sponsored by the Faculty Wives, the Market is open to the public who are invited to buy or sell. Mrs. Hugh Rodgers and Mrs. Joseph McIntosh are in charge of space displaying arts, crafts and fleas. Anyone can purchase space for items to be sold.

I stuck my oar into the conversation, an' said that I 'membered the days when the different units wuz all the time vyin' with one 'nother, to see which could give the most blood inna month. Chief 'Ole Doc said that the units wuz trainin' so hard, of late, that them men hardly had the strength to wipe the sweat offen theys faces at the end of the day, much less give a pint of blood.

Y'see, theys gone an' got it set up so's you can go when you get it suited to you. Ready, Bub? OK, here's what you do, call 544-3471, ask for LTC Phelps, an' he'll git you an appointment for either Monday or Wednesday 'tween the hours of 10 a.m. an' 2 p.m.

Other members of the planning committee include Mrs. George Panos, Mrs. Steve Robinson, Mrs. John Myers, and Mrs. James Chestnut.

Acorse, they is doin' operations everday, an' jes by the plain fact that havin' that buildin' bein' called a hospital, makes for the need to have blood on hand.

Now, how much easier could they possibly make it for you? Run this 'round your think box, Bub, seein' you are one of the eligible folks for medical service, there on post, you can never tell; you might be the very one who needs it the next time 'round.

Proceeds from this annual project provide a scholarship for the Junior students with the highest grade point average.

The Lab medico upped an' said that, also, the Army wuz smaller now, an' there wasn't as many men, overall, to keep the blood level up to snuff. I allowed that I hadn't thought of that, but maybe they could get some of the Community Organizations, located on post, involved inna kinda project type thing to donate blood.

Well, anyway, I had a nice visit with the new Chief 'Ole Doc, an' we made a date to get together later this week with the wives for some Scrabble out to my place. By the way, as long as I wuz already out there, I rolled up my sleeve an' gave up a pint of this old blood, jes to let them know that I understand their problem.

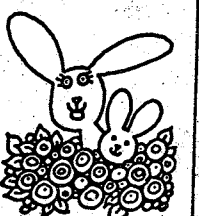
Christmas decorations will include gifts, foods and toys. Among specific items will be split oak and honeysuckle baskets, bread trays, pottery, cornhusk dolls, crocheted rings and key chains; antiques, plants, macrame, ceramics, paintings, painted wooden pins, place mats, long aprons, afghans, wrap-around skirts, lap boards, decoupage items, baked goods, and cloth pocket books, shoes and flowers.

I tole 'em that we had donors from The Volunteer Fireman's Ladies Auxiliary, The Jeff Davis Quiltin' Society, an' The Ladies Aid group from the church involved in our own project. I mentioned that,

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197th has first WAC in NCO course

By Bob Thomas

SP4 Sylvia Grisson, 197th Inf Bde, became the first woman to attend the brigade's NCO Development Course.

The two-week development course is designed to prepare junior NCO's for leadership positions. It includes instruction in map reading, first aid, vehicle maintenance, communications and other military subjects.

A housewife and mother, SP4 Grisson is a personnel records specialist with Co A (Admin), 197th Spt Bn. She entered the NCO course on Oct. 7 and is scheduled to graduate Oct. 18.

"My husband won't be satisfied if I just graduate," SP4 Grisson stated. "He finished in the

top five of his class when he attended a similar course at Ft. Dix, N.J. He insists that I have to do better than he did."

SP4 Grisson's husband is SGT Freddie Grisson, a squad leader in Co A, 1/58th Inf (Patriots). The Grissons have a one-year-old son, Kerry.

"I'm really looking forward to the completion of this course," she explained. "I asked to go since it is designed to prepare you for promotion. I don't anticipate any problems with being the only girl in the

class."

A native of Birmingham, AL, SP4 Grisson enlisted in 1971 after graduating from Hays High School in Birmingham.

"I wanted to visit different places," she explained. "I talked to a recruiter and the next thing I knew I was on my way. After basic and advanced training I was assigned at Ft. Dix, where I met my husband. We came to the 197th Inf Bde at the same time."

43rd does work at Camp Merrill

The general construction platoon of Delta Co, 43rd Engrs, 38th Engr Grp, began renovating squad bays & building a timber trussel bridge at Camp Merrill, Dahlonega, GA. Oct. 1-13.

Ranger students from here will use the newly remodeled buildings during the mountain phase of Ranger training. The 27-man construction platoon will be replacing the roofs on the squad bays and building new timber braces for the trussel bridge.

Due to the immediate training schedule of the Ranger Department, the engineers worked 14 days, including the weekends, in order to complete the project on time.

Much of the roofing on the old buildings needed to be removed and new roofing added to make the bays useable. The trussel bridge repairs will enable the Rangers to have immediate access to the airfield for transporting fuel and other supplies needed.

During the renovation project the engineers were able to utilize the skills of the engineer carpenters, electricians and masons.



The Sergeant Major of the Army, Leon L. Van Autrevre (2nd left) while visiting the 1/58th Inf 197th Inf Bde last week, asks PVT Richard L. Long how he was doing in a CBR test being conducted by his unit as SFC John D. Ferrell (left) and Sgt Robert Aggie (right) look on. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

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RETURN TO EST

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FLU SHOTS

Influenza immunizations will be given throughout the remainder of October and part of November. One vaccine will be used this year for the strains expected to be prevalent. All military personnel will receive their immunizations through their respective Troop Medical Clinic unless otherwise arranged for.

All dependents, retired members and civilian employees will utilize the Immunization Clinic located at the Martin Army Hospital Annex, Bldg 396.

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GERMANY

The Army Community Service Welcome Center in Bldg 83 has various pamphlets and other current information concerning Germany; its government, people, laws and customs, etc.

An audio-visual presentation, "Assignment Germany," providing current information regarding living conditions and related matters is available for viewing by military personnel and their dependents. Come in between 7 a.m. and 12 midnight, Monday through Sunday.

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The dilemma of a reformed drug user

Specialist Five Noname was a heavy abuse of opiates for two if his five years in the Army. Today he is a civilian going to school in the midwest. He no longer uses drugs:

The Addict's Story

In a lot of ways, I wish I had never quit doing dope; at least not while I was still in the Army. What a hassle! I used to get along fine down here in the unit. I was the best damn electronic communications repairman this outfit ever had. I know my job and I really enjoyed the work. Nobody knew I was hooked on heroin. At least none of the brass were aware of it. Man, I did dope every day for almost two years.

A lot of people have some crazy ideas about what a drug addict is supposed to look like. I guess I didn't fit into their picture. In Nam the stuff was pretty cheap and I could afford getting high. But stateside was a bummer. I went broke in no time. I began "dealing" a little bit on the side to support my habit. Then one day this guy got busted and I was scared.

I decided to quit drugs. I mean I really didn't want to, but it was definitely a financial necessity. Anyway, I walked up to my supervisor, and told him I was a heroin user and I needed some help.

At first he thought I was joking. To make a long story short, I volunteered for the Resident Program over at the Benning House. I really learned a lot in that place. The other residents never seemed to run out of ideas for self-improvement.

When I finished my 60 days in the house, I found myself wearing starched fatigues every day, my boots looked great, I maintained my barracks room like a little 'ole lady, and I enrolled in night school. I figured the officers and NCO's would be watching me pretty close so I made up my mind to really do a great job in the unit.

Like I said, it was a hassle. Now I am clean, clear-headed, and ready to impress somebody. Would you believe my boss sent two privates to supervise me every time I got near an aircraft radio? And I'm a SP/5. What is the logic behind that? I mean I'm better now than I was before.

They just didn't trust me I guess. And every time the old man got wind of drugs being used around the company I was the first guy he questioned. Check this out — the C.O. told me to get in touch with the company drug officer as a point of contact in case I ever had any problems.

So one day I went in to see the guy about the has-

sle I was getting on the flight line. We never even got around to dealing with the roblem. This drug officer spent an hour on questions about when I first used drugs, how it felt, and I walked out as he was mumbling something about how he understood the urge to do dope would never go away.

The hassle doesn't just come from the top. A lot of the guys in the unit avoid me because they think I'm some sort of narcotics spy or something. A lot of "straights" stay away because they view me as an "addict" and don't want me around their families. I feel like I've been labeled, and the people around me aren't going to let me forget it.

I thought about reenlisting because the Army is a pretty good deal. But I looked at the statement of personnel history form that I had to update and there was another question about my previous drug use.

"I'm not looking for a hand-out. I think it's the individual's responsibility to stay straight. Some do and some don't. I got straight but that doesn't seem to matter to a lot of people. So I'll be getting out soon. Maybe in the civilian world I can get into the community as a regular person and shed this label. I just don't know for sure.

The Supervisor's Story

Yes, I know him, he's a junkie. I'm glad he's leaving the service. It's dangerous to have a man like that working on helicopters and airplanes. There's no cure for drug addiction, you know. Maybe he's off the stuff right now, but it's only a matter of time before he gets back into drugs. And I sure don't want to be flying in a ship that some doper tinkered with.

I tried to get the C.O. to transfer him because he really puts me in a personnel bind. I have to send two other men out there to make sure he doesn't mess up the equipment. And I'm getting tired of having to baby-sit with an E-5.

I'm proud of the team we've got here and I don't want to see any of these men influenced by one bad apple. I think we've bent over backwards for him and he's still not satisfied. How can you forget someone's a dope addict?

The way I see it, that man played with fire; he got burned; so now he'll just have to live with the scars. He's got no one to blame but himself. Maybe this situation will serve as an example for those soldiers who are considering getting into drugs. I'll admit he's a hard worker.

But job performance is only a part of military life. Character and morals are just as important. In my opinion, he's an unfit troop based on his previous history of drug abuse.

The Alcohol & Drug Control Office Story

Obviously there's a problem in this situation. Who's right and who's at fault? October 20-26 has been designated National Drug Abuse Prevention Week. The theme for 1974 is "Community Acceptance of the Rehabilitated Addict."

This is an opportune time to examine situations such as the one presented here. Prejudice and double jeopardy are commonplace. Much of it is bred by ignorance and misinformation.

It is true that we have yet to find an easy, permanent "cure" for addiction to alcohol or other drugs. Recovery is a life-long process. But let's not throw it out of perspective. Perhaps we could be more understanding if we recognized that even for "straights", avoiding drug dependency is a life-long process.

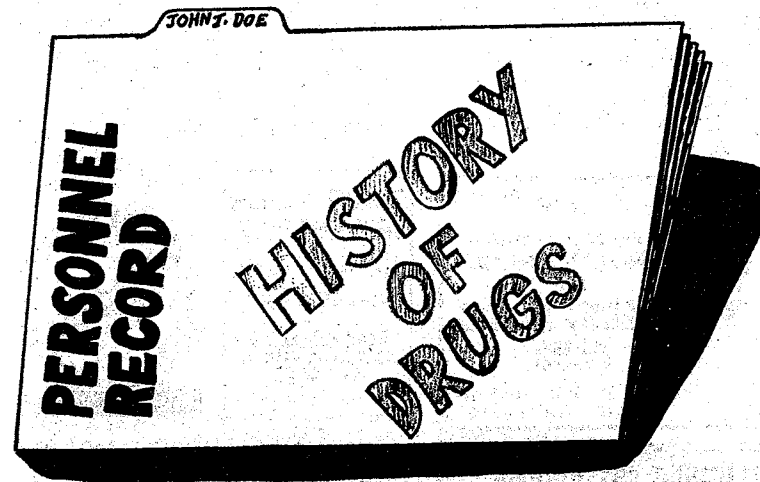
The decision to use or to not use drugs isn't made just once. It's a continuous process; one we deal with each and every time drugs or alcohol is mentioned. It is not so very different for the person who has participated in a rehabilitation program.

Is prejudice a real problem? Does such a small thing warrant all this attention? It is up to you to evaluate that. But I will say that during the past couple of years I've encountered numerous teenagers who refuse formal rehabilitation programs simply because they fear the anticipated "hassle" they'll get from their parents. Unfortunately, "home-remedy" style rehabilitation often doesn't work. Effective rehabilitation must involve trained professionals.

I can sit here and think of the many NCO's and officers with serious drinking problems who postpone entering rehabilitation until after military retirement because they feel being identified as an addict would jeopardize their career.

True, many people fail during the rehabilitation process, and some successfully complete a rehabilitation program only to return to their former habits. But a large number do make it O.K. If they were acceptable to us prior to being identified, it stands to reason they will be even more productive citizens after quitting drugs or alcohol.

A lot has been said about "Confidentiality" being an essential factor in any rehabilitation program. Maybe it's time for us to take another look. Perhaps we'll see confidentiality as being a very weak suit of armor; designed to protect us from one thing — the attitude of those around us.



By Dave Deutscher

VOLUNTEERS



Wisconsin professor is keynoter for 'EVE' workshop

Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, chairperson for the Wisconsin Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, will be the keynote speaker for "Eve on a See-Saw" at Columbus College, Oct. 19 at 10 a.m. in Fine Arts Hall.

Other speakers for the Workshop, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until 4:30 p.m., will be Dr. Theodore Braganza, psychiatrist, Bradley Center; Dr. Mary Wilder, professor of English, Mercer University; and Joan Green, Regional Director, Women's Bureau, Atlanta.

Dr. Clarenbach received B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin where she served as director of University Education of Women, Extension Specialist, and during her professional training was a graduate assistant. She has been economics lecturer, Edgewood College, Madison, Wis.; assistant professor of sociology, Olivet College, Michigan; executive secretary, Encampment for Citizenship, New York City; instructor in political science, Purdue University; and administrative analyst for the War Production Board, Washington, D. C.

The recipient of many honors and awards, Dr. Clarenbach has recently written 12 articles that have been published in popular and scholarly magazines and periodicals. Within the past year, she

has given major addresses at the University of Hawaii, First Woman in Residence; Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies, Lake Tahoe, Nev.; National Council of Canadian Women, Saskatchewan; National Association of Governing Boards of Higher Education, Boston; Interstate Association of Commissions on the Status of Women; St. Louis and Minneapolis; National Jubilee Banquet for members of Congress, Washington, D. C.; Adult Education Conference on "Humanizing Career Education," Madison, Wisc.; and National Vocational Guidance Workshop, Boone, N. C.

Dr. Clarenbach is married and has three children, ages 16-25.

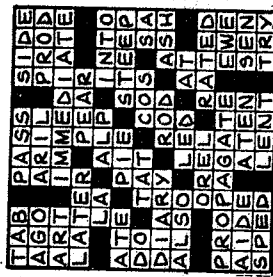
At 1:30 p.m., panelists exploring the balancing of careers and families will be Dr. Braganza who will discuss "Marriage Roles" from a personal and professional point of view; Ms. Green will present, "Demographic Profiles of Women in the Nation," from the latest national statistics; and Dr. Wilder will speak on "Aspects of a Woman Balancing Multiple Roles."

Mayor Bob Hydrick will introduce Dr. Clarenbach, and Dr. Fred Burgess, director of the Community Service Program at Columbus College, will give the welcome.

The public is invited. A registration of \$6.50 will include Workshops and lunch.

Crossword Puzzler

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| 4 Free ticket | 3 Glass container | 29 Recompense | 41 Cooled lava |
| 8 Take one's part | 4 Couple | 30 Tuff | 43 Sun god |
| 12 Time gone by | 5 Limb | 32 Marched | 44 Lease |
| 13 Seed container | 6 Easy | 33 Food fish | 45 Pitcher |
| 14 Urge on | 7 Slumber | 36 Conjunction | 46 Negate |
| 15 Skill | 8 Fairies | 37 Tell | 47 Dance step |
| 16 Direct | 9 Man's name | 38 Bear witness to | 48 Tear |
| 18 Anon | 10 Speck | | 49 Poem |
| 20 Fruit | 11 Dutch town | | 50 Number |
| 21 Note of scale | 17 District | | |
| 22 High mountain | 19 Babylonian deity | | |
| 23 Preposition | 22 River island | | |
| 27 Devoured | 24 Compass point | | |
| 29 Baker's product | 25 Girl's nickname | | |
| 30 Precipitous | 26 Tropical fish | | |
| 31 Note of scale | 27 Egyptian skink | | |
| 32 Make lace | | | |
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Engineers of Co B and Co C, 43rd Engr Bn, are continuing their mission despite inclement weather of the construction of the roadway for the future Chattahoochee Valley Community College (CVCC), Phenix City, AL.

The project was initiated in August and has now progressed to the drainage system phase. The primary drainage system is an intricate network of culverts, located in key positions underneath the roadway. The system will employ 15, 18, 24, and 30 inch culverts.

Careful earthmoving and support bed preparation is being conducted in a critical area of the roadway. The drainage system will allow the hillside and surface runoff to escape in the channelled culvert networks.

The utilization of dozers, graders and other horizontal equipment has proven valuable in the construction of the roadway. SFC Willie F. Speigner, NCOIC stated, "Our equipment has been holding up very well for us. The efficiency of the operators of the heavy machinery helped us on our job schedule."

"The project is excellent training for the men," concluded LT Michael W. Garrabone, OIC.

PFC Alfonia Sanford, a brickmason working on the project, commented, "I am really enjoying working here. As a brickmason, this experience will be valuable to me throughout my life."

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43rd's Co C wins three in a row

By Michael Johns

"When you're hot, you're hot!" exclaimed CPT James H. Wigglesworth, company commander, Co C, 43rd Engrs, who doubles as coach and quarterback for the "Charging Charlie" flag football team. Winning their third straight game in the Eastern league of the flag football competition in the 36th Engrs., CPT Wigglesworth said, "We're beginning to jell into a solid team and if we make the playoffs we'll be serious contenders in the Post Championship."

In their spiffy red and white jerseys, the "Charging Charlie" team came on strong in the regular season play with a 4 win and 2 loss record which placed Co C in a tie for second place in the Group standings.

Only one game remains to be played to complete the season. The 598th, with a 4-1 record must play Co B, 43rd, with a record of 3-2. If Co B defeats 598th, a four-way tie will develop for first place. This development is exactly what the "Charging

Charlie" company is hoping for.

"We got off to a great start," remarked SP5 Walter Gordan, "Charging Charlie's" back up quarterback, "but we became overconfident and let our offense get very lax." SP5 Gordan added, "After realizing our mistakes we quickly regained the momentum needed to reach our peak performance on the playing field."

The past victories for "Charging Charlie" on the gridiron consist of a 6-0 victory over HHC, 43rd, and a 0-24 defeat from the 598th. "Charging Charlie's" second defeat came from the 524th. "Charging Charlie's" list of losing victims include Delta Cm,

43rd, who suffered a 6-0 defeat, followed by Bravo Co who received a thorough trouncing by "Charlie" 13-0. The next slaughtering defeat was imposed on the helpless company of HHD, 87th Main Bn in an 18-0 upset victory by the "Charging Charlie" team.

With the inter-Group rivalries becoming intensely competitive, the championship is yet to be resolved. "Warming up for the games is the only organized practice we've had," remarked SP4 William Blasky, "Charging Charlie's" center. "I think the combination of officers and enlisted men competing together improves the competition greatly."

Football's important people aren't always playing the game

By C. B. Hoover

The teams are ready to play and the referees are there ready to call the play, but without Richard L. Janisse of Co B, 197th Spt Bn, nothing happens. Janisse is one of the individuals rarely noticed by players or spectators alike.

What does he do that's so important? He sets up the field each game. The referees cannot make their calls and the players would be unable to decide what play to use to obtain the yar-

dage needed for a first down or how far it is to a TD, without Janisse's participation.

Before the game he puts out all the yardage markers and then keeps the downs during the game. After the games are over, he picks up the field and proceeds back to Kelley Hill gym and turns in the game score.

"The hours are long and the job is often frustrating, but I enjoy the sport with all its action. That makes it all worthwhile," commented SP4 Richard L. Janisse.

Co A takes championship

Co A, 1/29th Inf, TSB captured the Pioneer Flag-Football championship this week, capping a 9-2 season record with a forfeit victory over the Co C Rangers.

Alpha Co, led by the incredible passing duo of Ledbetter-to-MacPherson, will advance to the TSB playoffs with a yet-to-be-determined second place team from the 1/29th later this month.

The top two teams emerging from the TSB tourney will represent TSB at the post-level football competition in November.

The Pioneer Artillerymen were some of the TSB representatives at the post tournament last year, but were eliminated after early losses to the 139th MP's and the 198th Sig-Pit.

Highlighting next week's football action at Har-

mony Church will be the second place play-off between Btry C, 83rd FA of the Pioneers and Co D, both of whom finished with a 7-3 regular season record.

The Artillerymen are favored to win the play-of as they have had a top-notch team in all sports since the 1/29th reorganized. Co D, on the other hand, was a dark-horse entry in the battalion league, and surprised everyone by doing as well as they did.

Final Standings in the Pioneer League (prior to playoff)

Co. A	9-2
Co. D	7-3
Co. B	7-3
HQ Co	5-5
Co. C	2-7
Co. E	0-10



John Beall, Btry C, 83rd FA, 1/29th Inf, carries the ball during a scrimmage game at Harmony Church. The Artillerymen will face Co D this week in a play-off for second place. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

36th Flag Football standings

EASTERN LEAGUE			WESTERN LEAGUE		
Company	W	L	Company	W	L
1-598th	7	1	1-586th	7	1
2-44C, 43rd	4	2	1-36th HHC	6	2
524th	4	2	2-608th	6	2
Co C 43rd	4	2	3-139th	5	3
3-Co B, 43rd	3	3	2-15th Fin	2	6
4-Co D, 43rd	1	5	4-Co A, 43rd	2	6
5-HHC, 67th	0	6	4-99th	0	8
			5-533rd	0	8
			5-44th	0	8

197th basketball starting soon

A friendly reminder to all units in the brigade: the 197th Inf Bde basketball season starts on Nov. 5. Individuals who are going to be coaches for their units should contact the Kelley Hill gym.

Horse show scheduled for Benning

By George Korda

Without them, Roy Rogers would be a short order cook somewhere in Oklahoma, Ben Hur would have used goats to pull his chariot, and Royal Canadian Mounted Police would be riding Saint Bernards in search of Canadian desperadoes.

We're talking about horses. With all due respect to dogs, horses were for centuries man's best friend, and were responsible for his survival in many cases.

The tremendous teamwork that is possible between human and horses will be on display Oct. 26 at the 12th annual Ft. Benning fall horse show. Eight events will be held, offering even those who know nothing of horses the chance to watch, learn, and be amazed at what these animals and their riders are capable of.

The perspective on horses is lost while reclining in front of the tube watching Marshal Dillon gallop across the Kansas plains. Horses are immense beasts of terrific strength and delicate grace. Both these characteristics will be exhibited at the fall

horse show.

Even the most casual viewer will be awestruck at the sight of a nine hundred pound horse vaulting over a fence nearly three and a half feet high, or be surprised at the almost rhythmic way a horse will walk, trot and canter upon a command from the rider.

Riders are ever bit as important as the horses in a show. The confident hands of an experienced rider emits an air of confidence to the onlooker. Both horse and rider know exactly what is expected of them.

The expect a show such as this to be demanding, and it is. Included within the eighteen events are shows at a walk, trot, and canter, equitation (jumping) over fences and hunters, meaning how horses would perform if they were in an actual hunt. The way they're graded sounds almost like a beauty contest. They are judged on soundness, manners, performance and way of going.

The show will begin at 9 a.m. Competition will be held on French Polo Field, Main Post.

Rod and Gun Club Notes

One-stop service for purchasing post hunting permits

By Bill Kloeb

The Wednesday evening hunting safety orientations have been discontinued. The few hunters in attendance the last two Wednesdays indicate the majority of those required to attend have already attended.

Effective Oct. 16 the Rod and Gun Club inaugurated a "one-stop service" for individuals purchasing Post Hunting Permits at Victory Lodge. Permits will be on sale from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day Tuesday through Friday, and from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Hunters can view a video tape of the orientation at noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday and at noon and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The stamp indicating the orientation has been attended will be placed on the hunters permit at the completion of the showing.

Hunters can also view a tape of the orientation in the Individual Learning Center (Room 236, Bldg 4). The worker at the Learning Center will give the hunter a card stating he has viewed the tape. The hunter can then take this card to the Rod and Gun Club office at Victory Lodge and have the required stamp placed on his permit. The Learning Center is open from 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday.

Rod and Gun Activities

The Rod and Gun Club management needs volunteers to help with the "sight-in" and turkey shoot at Brinson Range this weekend. These activities will operate from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday and from noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday. Anyone willing to donate time should call Frank Zenkp, club manager at 687-0562.

The club has made plans to hold dances at Victory Lodge each Saturday night. The current band is Curley Money and the Jingles. Curley has added an organ to the outfit. The organist also doubles as a singer. Music starts at 8 p.m.

Children can no longer fish alone at Twilight Pond. They must be accompanied by an adult. Children can fish at Victory Pond without direct

adult supervision. A catfish fishing permit is not necessary.

SFC Rand A. Perdue, post chief game warden, needs a few good men to help with the law enforcement business. Volunteers accepted will be deputized as deputy game wardens. Individuals will be expected to devote some normal off duty time patrolling the outer reaches of the reservation. Anyone interested can contact Perdue at 645-1333.

Looking for an ideal place to throw a company or private party? Contact Frank Zenkp, club manager. Arrangements can be made to use part of Victory Lodge at just about any time.

The Rod and Gun Skeeet Ranges on First Division Road are open from noon until dark each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. An attendant is on duty. Quail hunters have just a few days to sharpen up their wing shooting before opening day Nov. 20. Dove hunters having trouble bagging their limit will also find this practice rewarding.

Georgia Deer Season

Hunters who intend to hunt deer on the Georgia part of the reservation have about two weeks to prepare for opening day Nov. 2.

There are always a lot of hunters out on the opening day and more deer are taken than on any other hunting day of the season. Usually these deer are taken by hunters who made good plans for the season. They made several reconnoissances, prepared stands and knew a deer was going to pass sometime during the morning.

Deer like other animals are creatures of habit. Generally they feed during hours of darkness then

head for a secluded site to bed down for most of the day. Successful hunters determine the habits of their quarry and make plans accordingly. Beating the boondocks during daylight hours doesn't produce many deer. A hunter has to be lucky. Most times all the hunter sees is a white tail disappearing rapidly into dense brush.

Under these conditions some hunters take a quick "snap shot." Snap shots are more likely to find an unintended target than the well placed shot fired by a hunter in a deer stand.

I don't consider any place really safe on the opening day of deer season, but if I were going hunting I'd much prefer to be sitting quietly on a stand. You can hear approaching hunters and warn them of your presence.

197th play-offs get under way

By C. B. Hoover

Who has the grit to tear up the gridiron is the question posed for the teams of the "Forever Forward" 197th Inf Bde as the brigade play-offs started this week.

HHC 1/58 Inf put away first place in the "Patriot" League with C Co placing second. After a long and tough season for the "cottonbaler" League the close of intra-league play found Cbt Spt Co 3/7th Inf in first place with Co C placing second to go to the brigade play-offs.

The brigade play-offs started on Oct. 15 and will run through Oct. 23. Game play for the first game starts 6 p.m. with the other two games scheduled an hour apart. The games are being played at Essabagger Field, Kelley Hill.

The play from Oct. 21 through Oct. 23 should have the action everyone is looking for as the field of teams competing for the brigade championship is narrowed.

CFC is worthwhile

"I'm contributing because I feel it's one of the most worthwhile campaigns conducted," remarked PFC Jose Cebe-Mora, Co C 43rd Engrs, when asked why he was participating. "It's personally rewarding to know that you are helping needy people live happier lives." These comments typified the thoughts of the men of Co C, 43rd Engr Bn, as they responded to the call of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

CPT James H. Wigglesworth, his company commander, addressed a company formation Sept. 18 concerning the purpose, organization and procedures of the CFC. His briefing emphasized a voluntary participation stimulated by a desire to help others.

Immediately following his appeal, four "Key Men" from the company were chosen to man tables placed before overflowing lines of contributors.

"It looked as if about 100 per cent participation of those present were contributing," stated SP5 Walter Gordan, Key Man for the first platoon. "It's amazing how well these people responded to a worthy cause," he added.

Within two hours following the formation \$1,554 was collected which was later supplemented by an additional \$648. The grand total of contributions made by Co C was \$2,202 within 24 hours after the campaign began.

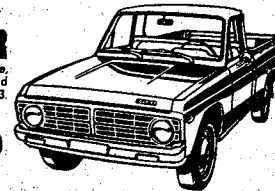
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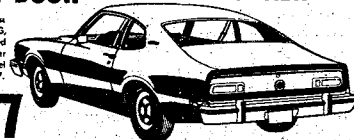
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524th Chairborne Rangers victorious after battle

By PATRICK GODWIN

As a prelude to the upcoming Operational Readiness Training Test to be administered during November 1974, the 524th PSC was involved in a semi-tactical FTX Oct. 3-5. All phases of field readiness were covered in varying degrees to insure that the 524th would uphold its tradition of being an integral part of the combat-ready 36th Engr Gp.

After inspection and initial briefing by CPT Fehrs, the CO, personnel returned to their normal workday duties until 4:30 p.m. at which time an admin convoy was formed and the unit motor-marched to the training site at Sand Hill.

At this time, the field HQ and various unit field locations were established and work began on the task of transforming an area of tangled undergrowth into an area of tangled tent ropes and commo wire.

Following this dazzling display, there followed an hour of instruction on such subjects as tactical deployment from convoy in the event of a non-existent air strike and the proper procedure for protecting oneself from streaking through the undergrowth.

Then, in the manner of all good field soldiers, the unit divided itself into the various inherent factors that are inevitable in field exercises.

These included, a fast-paced card game in which the 1SG was a big winner, for obvious reasons; speculation by members of the unit as to lineage and marital status of the parents of their fellow soldiers; and the ever amusing game of find the latrine in the dark, but don't fall in.

Thus ended the first day of rigorous field duty for the 524th PSC.

Following a night of blissful sleep, the men of 524th awoke bleary-eyed and slightly blue to face another day of adventure.

After a road march back to 524th rear, the men prepared to again become garrison soldiers. Alas, the taste of field duty was not in their veins and they eagerly awaited the chance to return to the home of all true heroes.

As the hours dragged by, the men chafed at the bit and repeated over again to themselves the words of instruction given them by the CO in case of an

ambush on the tactical march back to the 524th forward.

Unfortunately, the CO did not have time to repeat his own words, and the ambush was executed with all the military brilliance of Custer at The Little Big Horn.

The men stormed from the trucks screeching their battle cry "BACKSPACE" and blew each other to pieces under the watchful eye of "Fearless Fehrs".

A great tactical lesson is to be learned from this exercise. The aggressor force although well concealed and possessing superior fire power, retreated almost immediately, thus proving that noise is far superior to either accuracy or discipline in engaging the enemy.

Upon reaching the camp, the men set about the stupendous task of rendering the area safe from enemy aggression and penetration. The men dug night defensive positions and cleverly disguised the fresh dirt so as not to expose their locations.

Upon completion of this task, the 524th had, single-handedly, changed the face of that portion of Ft. Benning from having the appearance of a circus to having the appearance of a land fill.

And then it was evening and the area tingled with all the excitement of a mortuary as the time grew near for the expected assault. Clutching the remains of their 20 rounds, the men pressed close to hear the password that was to strike fear into the hearts of the aggressors; PINK BAYONET!!!

Men crouched lower in their positions as noise and light discipline went into effect. Only sporadic gunfire and an occasional "blow his (expletive deleted) away" was heard in the quiet Georgia woods.

Showing extreme courage, one of the officers disregarded his personal safety and used his red flashlight almost in the face of the enemy to determine why his rifle was jammed.

Upon realizing that his weapon was inoperable, the officer then took the weapon of one of his fallen comrades and promptly expended all the ammunition at his position.

Meanwhile the NCO's were not inactive. Several of them along with fellow warriors raced through the area in search of infiltrators, blasting away at

friends and foe alike. The only major casualty within the 524th was caused by an unfortunate accident. When "Fearless Fehrs" failed to remember the password, one of the 524th's finest fighters immediately executed him in true John Wayne fashion.

And then, much to everyone's sorrow, it was over. Men climbed into their, or someone else's sleeping bags with memories of the day's battle still in their minds. Is it any wonder, then, that it took all of 30 seconds to fall asleep?

Thus ends the saga of the 524th's 2-day war. The rest is anti-climatic. The tearing down of those well-loved tents brings tears to the eyes, as did the CS gas later in the day.

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2d Evac, now with a 7-1 record, took the aviators 13-7 and also shutout the 690th Med Co, 16-0. With those wins, it gave 2d Evac a three game lead over the 121st who has a 4-1 record.

In other action, the 478th Av Co. nipped the 408th Med Co, 7-6 and the 546th Med Co lost a heart-breaker to the 121st, 7-6.

To total out the standings, the 478th is in third place, the 546th holds fifth place while the 690th is trailing in the bottom spot.

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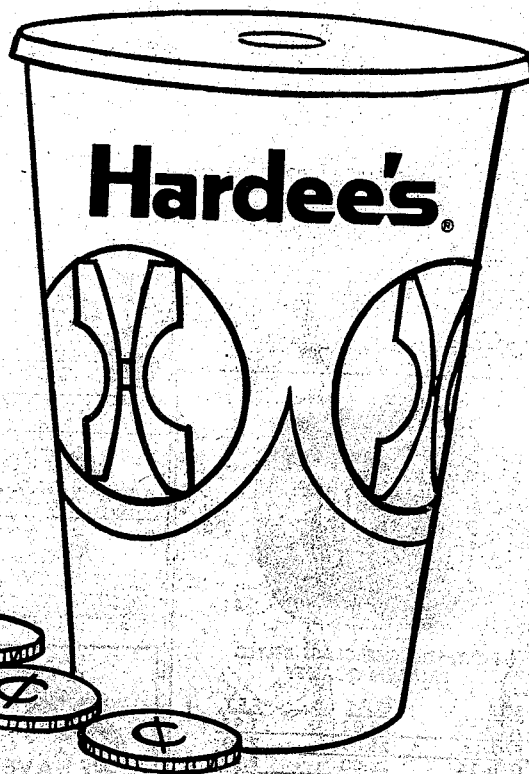
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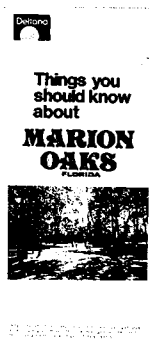
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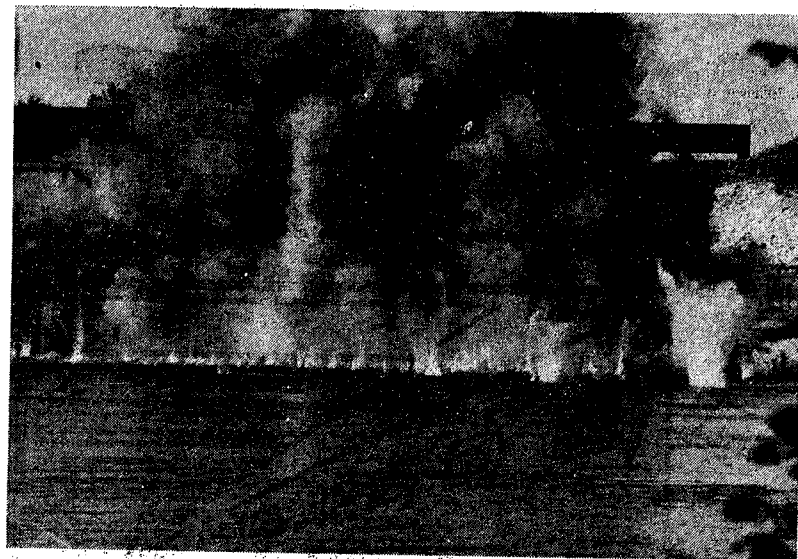
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The second span of an old railroad bridge over the Chattahoochee River near West Point, Ga. is hidden by explosive charges placed by a team of Army Engineers. Members of the 36th Engr Gp participated in the demolition of the bridge, destroyed last week by three separate charges. The bridge was destroyed because its low height would have made it a navigation hazard when water is backed up behind the West Point Dam. It has been replaced by a higher bridge.

Price change policy announced by AAFES

Under a new policy just announced, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) will no longer immediately change the price of merchandise in its retail outlets when a price increase occurs.

MG C. W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander, made the announcement after a thorough study of the situation by the AAFES Merchandising Division. Effective at exchanges worldwide during the week of Oct. 14, the policy applies both to sales floor and stockroom merchandise. New prices will be applied only to merchandise received by stores

after a price increase is made.

"I have directed that price markups resulting from wholesale cost price increases will not be applied to any merchandise on hand in AAFES retail selling activities," Hospelhorn said in his announcement. "The AAFES policy will be that of selling on a 'price as marked' basis."

There is one notable exception, the general noted. "As has long been the AAFES policy, in the case of price reductions, merchandise on the selling floor, as well as in stockrooms, will be re-marked to the lower price."

A practice of not applying markups to merchandise priced under \$1 has been in effect in AAFES since June 1973, shortly after Hospelhorn assumed Exchange Service command. Inflation and the resultant frequent wholesale cost increases in recent months prompted the study leading to the new

marking policy for all merchandise.

"The policy of not applying higher sell-prices to store stockroom merchandise in addition to that on the sales floor will mean significant direct savings to AAFES customers," MG Hospelhorn said. "Coupled with other inflation-fighters fund in the exchange — notably Extra Dividends and Money Saver merchandise — the new policy should further enhance the value of the exchange shopping privilege."

ACS plans dinner for Thanksgiving

Ft. Benning Army Community Services invites all retired Army personnel, service widows, and unaccompanied military dependents and their families to the post for a Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the Follow Me Dining Facility.

Cost for the dinner is \$2.40 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12 years old and under.

Tickets must be purchased at the Army Community Services Center, Room 124, Building 83.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner may make their reservations by calling the Army Community Services at 545-1169 or 545-4679. No reservations will be accepted after Nov. 15.

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Migrating eagles will find refuge this winter

American Bald Eagles, preparing now for their annual migration south, will find new security in their favorite winter home.

An 835-acre refuge is being established as a permanent sanctuary for these majestic birds in one of the few remaining unspoiled wintering grounds found within the lower 48 states.

Thanks to Save A Living Thing, a nationwide project sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and the 7-Eleven Food Stores Division of The Southland Corporation, the refuge is being purchased in time for this year's migration.

Threatened for years by pollution, loss of roosting and nesting areas, and by outright killing, bald eagle populations have been declining. For years, naturalists have expressed concern that these birds, symbols of our national heritage, were headed toward extinction.

The Federation and 7-Eleven joined hands this summer to launch a massive national program to purchase the area as a refuge, and to educate the public about endangered animals.

Success of the program has been outstanding. 7-Eleven's contribution to the program, based on a one cent contribution from the sale of each special Endangered Wildlife Slurpee cup, has been revised upward from an early estimate of \$150,000 to now more than \$200,000.

Funds collected in excess of the amount required to purchase the refuge will be used for additional

public service projects related to endangered species, 7-Eleven officials said.

The refuge, located along the banks of the Missouri River in South Dakota, is the winter home for about 15 per cent of the total bald eagle popula-

tion of the lower 48 states. Eagles are particularly fond of this site because the river is free of ice during the winter and the eagle's favorite food — catfish, walleyes, shad and carp — are available in abundance.

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The Sikorsky UTTAS prototype maneuvers, above, on its first flight at the aircraft plant in Stratford, CT. The Infantry School is the proponent for the development of this advanced helicopter.

Sikorsky UTTAS makes first flight

The Sikorsky YUH-60A Utility Tactical Transport Aircraft System (UTTAS), an advanced technology prototype helicopter being developed for the Army, made its first flight Oct. 17 at the Sikorsky Aircraft plant in Stratford, CT. The Infantry School is the proponent for the development of the UTTAS.

The flight, which consisted of low altitude hovering and limited maneuvering, came more than a month and a half ahead of contract schedule.

The UTTAS is designed to serve as the Army's primary utility transport helicopter of the 1980s. It will carry a full 11-man squad plus a crew of three and has a large cabin that can also be used to carry four ambulance litters or internal cargo.

The UTTAS has a four-blade main rotor, a canted tail rotor and is powered by two General Electric T-700 turbine engines. It is a highly maneuverable and agile helicopter that achieves simplicity, easy maintenance and high reliability through use of advanced, yet proven, technology.

Among the technical advances that offer improvements in reliability are rotor blades using composite titanium/fiberglass, elastomeric rotor head, bifilar vibration absorbers, grease lubricated

tail and intermediate gearboxes, and a new lightweight, extremely simple cross beam tail rotor.

The advanced features incorporated in the UTTAS are the most significant technological breakthroughs in the helicopter industry since the advent of the turbine engine in the late 1950s. Substantial credit for these advances must be given to the Army and, in particular, to the Army Aviation Systems Command (AVSCOM), The Air Mobility Research Development Laboratory (AMRDL) and TRADOC, which have funded many major research and development programs to make these advances possible.

Sikorsky is one of two manufacturers competing for an eventual UTTAS production contract. The other competitor is Boeing Vertol Div., Philadelphia, PA. The winner of the competition is not expected to be selected until late 1976, with the first production deliveries estimated for the fall of 1978.

Veterans' Day ceremony scheduled for York Field

The public is invited to observe a Veterans' Day ceremony on York Field at 4:45 p.m. Oct. 25 to honor the memory and accomplishments of veterans of America's wars.

An honor guard and color guard of Co C, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde, an honor platoon of officer candidates from The School Brigade, and a platoon from the WAC Co, Hq Cmd, will participate. The 283rd Army Band will provide music.

LTG (Retired) Reuben B. Jenkins will be reviewing officer, and MG Thomas M. Tarpley, Ft. Benning commander, will be host officer.

Draftees to be released; first all-vol Army since 1940

With the following exceptions, all inductees (draftees) will be released from active duty during the period from Nov. 13-22. Those exceptions are: *Individuals flagged under the provisions of AR 600-31 or who are pending disciplinary action will be retained until action is complete.

*Personnel in post-trial confinement will not be released until completion of their sentences.

This action does not preclude those personnel who desire to complete their 24-month term of service from doing so. Nor does it prevent personnel from reenlisting in RA should they desire. They must, however, state in writing their intent to com-

plete their term and they will be required to serve until their normally scheduled release date. These individuals will be considered volunteers for the remainder of their service. VA benefits accrue only to those who have served at least 18 months on active duty.

Commanders are authorized to grant delay of separation beyond Nov. 22 in those instances where release of personnel would cause undue personal hardship because of currently existing circumstances. This does not mean that delay of separation can be for personal convenience. Its purpose is to preclude undue hardship.

When the early discharge of draftees is completed

on Nov. 22, the Army will be a truly all-volunteer force for the first time since 1940.

As Secretary of the Army Callaway stated when making the announcement: "We are proud of these soldiers who were drafted into the Army. They answered the call to service and served honorably and well — many at considerable personal sacrifice. They have been as much responsible for the spirit and pride of the Army as our volunteers. I am confident that if the need for induction arises in the future — which may be the case in event of major war — other young Americans like these will once again served with distinction. I only pray that need will never arise."

The Bayonet, October 24, 1974

"Since I've been in the Army, the longest I've sat still is for this photograph."



SFC Susan Boguta likes to keep active, but was interrupted her busy schedule to find out what she likes about the Army.

"After I graduated from college, I decided to try a technical job, one that would help me learn about flying. Because eventually I'd like to be a pilot. So my training's helped a lot."

"I also enjoy meeting people and talking about my work. So recruiting work has been a natural for me."

"One of the things I always mention to the young people I meet is that the Army's taught me you can do much more than you think you can. The opportunities are here, all you have to do is take advantage of them. And that's what I'm doing."

Today's Army gets better every time a good woman reenlists.

SPECIAL SERVICES

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Dependent Youth Activities is sponsoring a regular holiday dance in celebration of Halloween, tomorrow, Oct. 26. The dance will be held at the Youth Activities Center, Bldg. 1054 for ages 13-19, from 8-12 p.m.

Music will be provided by the live band Shotgun. The cost will be \$1 per person.

DYA BASKETBALL

The young basketball stars of Ft. Benning are invited to join the Youth Activities Basketball program. Boys ages 8-15 are eligible to register.

Registration will be held, starting Oct. 29, at the Youth Activities Center, Bldg. 1054, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The registration fee is \$7.50 and you are required to present your birth certificate upon registering. For further information call 545-1902.

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS

Recreation Services Music Center will sponsor a Community Chorus consisting of Military (retired and active), Department of Army Civilians and Dependents, ages 15 and up. Interested personnel must be able to read music.

Rehearsals will begin Nov. 5 and will be held twice weekly through the month of November.

Interested personnel should contact the Recreation Services Music Center at 545-1879 for further information.

WHO, WHAT WHERE

BY JACKIE ROBKE

NCOWC LUNCHEON

The ladies of the NCOWC enjoyed a luncheon, Chinese-style at a restaurant on Victory Drive. Hostesses were Mrs. Johnny Hardy and Mrs. William Jackson.

Judge Aaron Cohn, of Muscogee County Juvenile Court, was guest speaker.

2/10th FIELD ARTILLERY

The ladies of the 2/10th Field Artillery met in the home of Mrs. Robert Allison for their monthly coffee. Mrs. Alan Lewis was co-hostess. There was a short business meeting and final

plans for the Christmas Bazaar project were completed.

MEDDAC OWC

The ladies MEDDAC OWC met recently for coffee at the Officer's Club. Hostesses were the ladies from Department of Medicine, to include General Medicine, Cardiology, Neurology, Radiology, Pediatrics, and Dermatology, with Mrs.

Paul Anderson as chairman. The program was "Learn-How Crafts" with demonstrations on making burlap and calico flowers, jewelry and ceramics.

WELCOME

A coffee was held at the home of Mrs. James Kelly to welcome Mrs. Anton Hitzelburger, wife of the new commander of Martin Army Hospital. Hostesses were the Executive Board of the MEDDAC OWC.



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OWC DOLLAR AND SENSE SEMINAR

Plan now for the future. Attend OWC's ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR, Nov. 4, Infantry Hall at 7:30 p.m. Bankers, lawyers and insurance agents will be on hand to discuss trusts, wills, terms and life insurance. Everyone is welcome.

RED CROSS COURSE OFFERED

A Case Aide Course for American Red Cross Volunteers will be conducted from No. 4 through No. 8. Military dependents who are at least twenty-five years of age and who are interested in performing duties of a social nature are invited to participate. A high school diploma is required and further education is of value. For further information, please call Jean Campbell, 689-8289.

ATLANTA TRIP

All members of the OWC are eligible to purchase tickets for the Atlanta shopping trip on Dec. 4. The tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the OWC Lounge Office (Mondays-Thursdays) and on the final day of ticket sales, at the OWC Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 13, at the Main Officers' Club. Tot Town will be open early and close late on Dec. 4, to accommodate shoppers. The bus will stop at Lenox Square and Phipps in Atlanta and return to the Main Officers' Club parking lot about 7:30 p.m.

OWC CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Mark Nov. 13 on your calendar and make your Christmas list early because OWC is having their annual Christmas Bazaar early this year! The Bazaar will run from noon to 4 p.m. at the Main Officers' Club and everyone is welcome! This year there will be many new items available as gifts for children such as quiet books, stuffed animals, wooden stilt, puppet theaters, gingham lady-bug check board sets, clotheshorses, puppets, hobbyhorses and many other items. Among the gifts for adults will be leather tooled belts, crocheted purses, three dimensional framed

pictures, beaded key chains, hot carrying trays, decorative flower pots, "frankies"-a type of wrap-around dress, jewelry travel cases, and men's ties. To help decorate your home for the holidays, there will be a "Trim the Tree" shop. Pine cone wreaths, cloth puff-ball kissing balls, holly decorated bell pull, decorative gumball Christmas trees, felt boots for candy, and many Christmas tree ornaments will be found in this "shop."

The "white elephant" booth, this year, will have such items as brocade material, decorative wooden wall hangings, wall plaques and many surprises. Come early and have a chance at all items.

To help shoppers quench their thirst and hunger, there will be gingham-aproned ladies selling soft drinks, tea, coffee and bakery items in the mirror room. A baked goods booth will be open to buy "goodies" to take home to enjoy.

There will be one room set aside for the children to shop for their presents they wish to give this year. The Children's Room will be open from 3:30-4:45 p.m. for children 8 and younger to shop, and from 3:45 until closing, all children may shop, for items priced at \$5 and under. Santa will greet the young shoppers as they enter the room for their Christmas shopping. No mommies or daddies are allowed in the room, but there will be OWC volunteers to assist the shoppers.

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3 to 4 lbs. Stewing Beef
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4 to 5 lbs. T-Bone Steaks
3 to 4 lbs. Club & Rib Steaks
1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. Round Steaks
5 to 7 lbs. Cube Steaks
4 to 5 lbs. Standing Rib Roast
2 to 3 lbs. Sirloin Tip Roast
3 to 3 1/2 lbs. Round Steak Roast
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2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. Rump Roast
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Not that you don't like soldiering. You don't mind wearing the uniform cause you're not ashamed of being a soldier. You just don't groove on the full-time bit.

There is an alternative, you know. One that many soldiers just don't think about. Why not be a civilian AND a soldier too? You can fulfill that ambition by joining either the Army National Guard or Army Reserve. Usually, there will be at least one such unit within commuting distance of your hometown. Most times you will have a choice. In every case, you will be needed.

Your Army skill, one in which you have become proficient, is being actively sought by the Army's reserve components. Both the Guard and Reserve can offer you a job now. You may not enlist in the same MOS, but, if you are an E7 or below, you can be accepted at your same pay grade. And get this — one weekend a month of duty (all day Saturday and Sunday) plus 15 days of summer training — is all that is required. And you sign for one year at a time. You get paid two days pay for every weekend drill day, plus a day's pay for every day of summer training, which means that you receive 63 days' pay for 39 days of work. And at your same base pay. During summer training, you also get the various quarters and subsistence allowances that you are receiving now.

But that's not all. Recently, Congress passed several bills favorable to parttimers. Members of the Guard and Reserve are now fully covered under

SGLI (\$20,000). Monthly premiums are deducted from pay checks, just as they are now. And Guardsmen and Reservists may now shop any two days of the month in PX's and commissaries. Spouses may accompany their service members to these locations but may not shop without them. During summer training periods, this restriction for the spouse is lifted.

Of course, you aren't thinking about retirement. But you can credit all those active duty days toward Reserve retirement. Guardsmen and Reservists officially retire when they reach age 60. At that time, they draw retirement pay, on a pro-rated basis, for the rest of their lives. Along with it come all the other full-time benefits: PX, commissary privileges, etc., that retired members of the active establishment enjoy.

Look at it this way: no more than 60 inactive duty retirement points may be credited to a parttimer in any one given retirement year. Therefore, your active duty year, which gives you 365 good retirement points, is the equivalent of about six years of Reserve duty. With, say, two years of active duty before joining the Reserves, you can start working toward retirement with the same number of points as a Guardsman or Reservist with 12 years' experience!

You might ask which is better, the Guard or Reserve. Well, it's basically a matter of personal preference since there's no difference between the components as far as training, equipment, etc., is concerned. They have the same type units, are both trained through federally funded and guided programs, and in case of national emergen-

cy, they both become part of the federal military (federalized).

The Guard has an additional mission of being a state force controlled by each state's governor during peacetime. It provides the governors with a ready backup force for civil disasters and emergencies. In fact, the Army Reserve and the Active Army have also provided assistance to states during extreme emergencies, such as the 1972 summer floods on the East Coast. It's just that the Guard is trained more heavily in domestic areas; but still maintaining its federal mission capability. In other words, the Guard has got to be able to handle its federal and state mission equally well.

Now, there's another thing to be said about the Guard and Reserve . . . that's tradition. Some units have histories that date back to colonial days. The Army's reserve components were based, and are still being based, on the principle that our nation's strength is built on our local communities, and how much they are willing to sacrifice for the common good.

Men and women who have joined Guard and Reserve units are local citizens — citizen-soldiers — who join with their neighbors to form an important relationship between the military and the community. They reflect local standards, and, in so doing, inject the attitudes and desires of the civilian world into the military establishment.

And so, for you, the fulltimer who wants to be a parttimer, there is an alternative: the Guard and Reserve, some 650,000 strong (active), are looking for your talents. It's just what you might be looking for.

Grievances?

What to do about hospital complaints

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b. To serve as liaison between patients and staff to solve quickly any problems that arise at the lowest level possible. The chain of command will be used when solution is not possible at the local level.

c. To record all complaints, identify potential problem areas and/or personnel, and develop a correctional education program Methods:

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NOTE: All grievances are recorded and acted upon as expeditiously as possible. They are reviewed by the people involved; their Department head; Chief of Professional Services, and the Hospital Commander. If the patient is not satisfied by the results of our investigation and our explanation of policy, it is his right to seek assistance elsewhere; i.e., Chief of Professional Services, Hospital Commander, IG, etc.



A Reminder

"Spring ahead, Fall back" is the word for the weekend. Move that clock back an hour before retiring for your Saturday night activities.

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Cat show scheduled for Kelley Hill

By Bob Thomas

Area cat owners are invited to enter their feline companions in the Seventh Annual Kelley Hill Cat Show, Nov. 9 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The show will be open to all breeds of cats and kittens with five major categories — Kittens, Siamese, Longhair, Shorthair (American Domestic) and Exotic Breeds.

Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each category. Entry is open to civilians as well as military, however, entries are limited to one cat per person. Each person will be responsible for his or her cat. Declawed cats are not eligible. People are urged to get their cat's distemper and rabies shots up to date prior to the cat show.

Judges for the show include a representative from the Metropolitan Animal Shelter, the Chattahoochee Valley Humane Society and a devoted cat lover. Judging will begin at 2 p.m. Call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center before Nov. 7 between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. for information concerning registration call 544-1721 or 5443079.

Cafra's Adirana II, an Abyssinian cat, affectionately called "Peaches" by her owners MAJ and Mrs. Harold B. Smith. (Photo by Bob Thomas)



Keep up with your career file

Ft. Benning soldiers are encouraged to visit the Enlisted Personnel Div. to review their MILPERCEN Career Management File (CMF) and their official Military Personnel File (OMPF) Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Arrangements must be made seven working days in advance by letter or telephone, so that the files can be forwarded from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Once the OMPF arrives at MILPERCEN, the individual is contacted to confirm the date and time he is scheduled to review his file.

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Save-A-Toy needs toys

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Individuals or organizations interested in sponsoring a needy family should contact CPT Robert Marrs at 545-5931/4811.

Latin best-seller added

Latin best-sellers have been added to the record and prerecorded tape stock assortment of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES).

Updated monthly, the list consists of the top-selling long-play albums and tapes in the various categories of Spanish-language music, including Puerto Rican, Mexican and "Tex-Mex." Individual exchange stores order from the list, which is compiled from information from trade publications and record manufacturers.

The best-sellers are in addition to regular assortments of Spanish-language music sent automatically to AAFES main stores and to an assortment of 25 "easy-listening" Spanish recordings that also can be ordered by the stores.

To further ensure that AAFES meets the music requirements of all its customers, technical representatives visit all stores regularly to inspect the record and tape assortments. The AAFES representatives meet with customers to get their recommendations for additions to the assortment.

AAFES now operates two record distribution centers — in Arlington, TX, and Atlanta, GA — to purchase and distribute tapes and records to exchanges worldwide. The program is designed to achieve increased customer benefits in the form of improved service, lower sell prices and larger and more current selections of ethnic music.

All AAFES outlets are served by the two distribution centers with the exception of those in Europe, Hawaii and the west coast of the United States. Exchanges in those areas are scheduled to be added to the system in early 1975.

Piano recital slated today

The Columbus Music Teachers Assoc. will sponsor a piano recital today, Oct. 25 and a teacher-student workshop on Saturday and Sunday. Renowned concert pianist, teacher and musicologist, Marvin Blickenstaff, has been engaged for these events.

The recital will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Columbus College and will begin at 8 p.m. It is open to the public. The workshop will be held in the Fine Arts Building at the college with registration at 9 a.m. Saturday. Sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.; Sunday sessions are from 2-4:30 p.m. Details may be obtained from Mrs. Gladys Gaylord (327-2195), chairperson for the workshop committee of the Association.

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We pause also to honor the veterans of recent wars, who, in our own time, have answered the nation's call to arms, who have put their lives on the line in the hope of a better world and lasting peace among men. Let us pray that their hopes may be realized. Let us work toward their fulfillment . . . that we may be worthy of our young men and the sacrifices they've made.

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Many women serve nation well

There is a time for heroines . . . women who through their own achievements inspire other women to new heights.

On April 8 at Philharmonic Hall in New York City, eight women of our nation who are leaders and doers were presented to America on a one-hour TV

Veterans urged to have papers recorded free

Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler is urging veterans to have their discharge papers recorded as soon as possible after their separation from service. "This benefit is provided absolutely free in the Superior Court Clerk's office in the county in which the veteran resides," said Wheeler.

Recalling the disastrous fire that occurred in July 1973 at the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis, Wheeler said, "That fire graphically demonstrated the importance of a veteran having his DD-214 form or other Report of Separation recorded so that replacements can be obtained whenever needed." Thousands of veterans' files were destroyed in the St. Louis fire.

Wheeler said that most World War II veterans and Korean War veterans utilized the benefit of having their discharge papers recorded, but the practice apparently has not been followed as widely by Vietnam Veterans.

Advising all veterans, regardless of when they may have been in service, to have their discharge papers put on permanent record, Wheeler said, "Should a veteran ever lose his original papers, it becomes a simple matter for him to secure a copy from his county courthouse.

"But if he fails to have his papers recorded, then the loss of the originals can result in considerable confusion and delays for the veteran, his dependents or survivors in filing for certain benefits and services."

Any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service will assist veterans in having their discharge papers permanently recorded.

special. These women are surrogates for countless other women who are making contributions, known and unknown, to our society and nation. The activities of these Women of the Year are diverse; their backgrounds vary. But all are women.

The honors afforded these women again make an important and popular statement about women in our time. Women are moving forward. Even to those women who serve in smaller spheres, the achievement of our Women of the Year cannot help but encourage all women to fulfill their highest potential, and to live their lives with a heightened sense of dedication and purpose.

Martha W. Griffiths has been a U.S. Representative in Congress since 1955. Mrs. Griffiths, a judge and lawyer, has directed her energies through the years toward Social Security, Medicare, tax and welfare reform.

Katharine Hepburn began her distinguished career as an actress in 1933. She epitomizes the woman of continuous creative talent, projecting personal strength and integrity. She has always portrayed women of character and conviction.

Barbara Walters is a reporter and broadcast journalist. Her knowledgeable and incisive reporting have made the news show "Today" the strongest of its kind in morning television. Her own program, "Not for Women Only," is a nationally syndicated discussion show on which she tackles vital social issues with specialists not usually seen on television. Ms. Walters often writes, films and edits her own stories, and has published a new book, "How to Talk to Practically Anybody about Practically Anything." Her style is candid, innovative and unrestricted; her career is a series of "firsts."

Dorothy Height is the director of the Center for Racial Justice of the YMCA. She has directed the national program of volunteer and staff training since 1944. In 1966 she won the John F. Kennedy Memorial Award for distinguished service in humanitarian causes.

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FRIDAY

Theater No. 1 — **THE OUTFIT** (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Robert Duvall and Karen Black.
 — (Friday Late Show) **THE GETAWAY** (PG) 11:00 Starring: Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw.
 Theater No. 2 — **MR. MAJESTYK** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and Linda Cristal

SATURDAY

Theater No. 1 — **PIPIE IN THE SOUTH SEAS** (G) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Inger Nilsson and Maria Persson
 & (Saturday Late Show) **THE PARALLAX VIEW** (R) 11:00 Starring: Warren Beatty and Paula Prentiss

Theater No. 2 — **THE OUTFIT** (PG) 19; Starring: Robert Duvall and Karen Black
 Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) **THE CLOWN AND THE KIDS** (G) 2:30
 — **MR. MAJESTYK** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and Linda Cristal

SUNDAY

Theater No. 2 — **THE PARALLAX VIEW** (R) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Warren Beatty and Paula Prentiss
 Theater No. 2 — **LAST SUMMER** (R) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Richard Thomas and Barbara Hershey

Theater No. 3 — **THE OUTFIT** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Robert Duvall and Karen Black

MONDAY

Theater No. 1 — **THE PARALLAX VIEW** (R) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Warren Beatty and Paula Prentiss
 Theater No. 2 — **HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN** (R) 7:00 Starring: Angel Tompkins and Angus Duncan

Theater No. 4 — **MR. MAJESTYK** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and Linda Cristal

Theater No. 11 — **FRANKENSTEIN AND THE MONSTER FROM HELL** (R) 7:00 Starring: Peter Cushing and Shane Briant

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 — **SERPICO** (R) 6:30 and 8:55 Starring: Al Pacino and Barbara Eda-Young

Theater No. 2 — **BLACK EYE** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Fred Williamson and Rosemary Forsyth

Theater No. 4 — **FRANKENSTEIN AND THE MONSTER FROM HELL** (R) 7:00 Starring: Peter Cushing and Shane Briant

Theater No. 11 — **DEADLY CHINA DOLL** (R) 7:00 Starring: Angela Mao and Carter Huang

WEDNESDAY

Theater No. 1 — **SERPICO** (R) 6:30 and 8:55 Starring: Al Pacino and Barbara Eda-Young
 Theater No. 2 — **MAD, MAD MOVIE MAKERS** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Michael Pataki and Robyn Hilton

Theater No. 4 — **DEADLY CHINA DOLL** (R) 7:00 Starring: Angela Mao and Carter Huang
 Theater No. 11 — **THE OUTFIT** (PG) 7:00

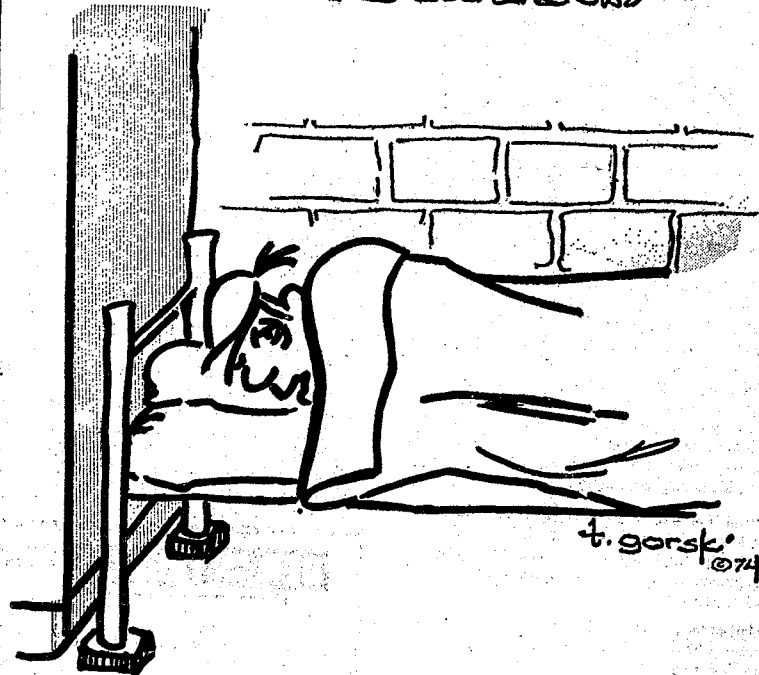
Starring: Robert Duvall and Karen Black

THURSDAY

Theater No. 1 — **WESTWORLD** (PG) 6:30 and 8:40 Starring: Yul Brynner and Richard Benjamin
 Theater No. 2 — **THOMASINE AND BUSHROD** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Max Julien and Vonetta McGee

Theater No. 4 — **THE OUTFIT** (PG) 7:00 Starring: Robert Duvall and Karen Black
 Theater No. 11 — **THE PARALLAX VIEW** (R) 7:00 Starring: Warren Beatty and Paula Prentiss

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Organization day filled with activities

A picnic, games and displays were highlights of the 1/58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde organization day observed at Harmony Church last week.

The "Patriots" were organized in 1917 and saw service in France with the 4th Inf Div. In World War II, the regiment was employed as separate battalions, serving in Alaska, the Aleutian Islands, and Europe. The 58th Armored Inf Bn fought through France and Germany with the 8th Armored Div. Today, the rapid mobility of their armored personnel carriers provides the 197th with a potent mechanized infantry capability.

The festivities included a family picnic unit sports featuring the grenade throw, a tug of war, inverted crawl, and a push ball contest.

An equipment display on Patriot Field and rides on the battalion's M-113 Armored Personnel Carriers for the families of the soldiers were also provided.



A rough and tumble time was had by all as the 1/58th, 197th Inf Bde celebrated its organization day. (Photo by C. B. Hoover.)



The "Charlie Company Band", a group of soldiers from Co C, 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde, practices for one of their first performances. The group, comprised of (left to right) PFC Mike Michell, drummer; PFC Stanley Daniel, bass guitar; SP4 Dwight

Durham, organ and PVT Steve Cody, lead guitar, performed at a recent mid-week chapel service at Harmony Church Chapel No. 3. Miss Linda Wilson, the reigning Miss Ft. Benning, sang at the service with the band. (Photo by Bob Thomas)



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Is there a doctor in the house?

By Howard Hodge

Is there a doctor in the house? Sometimes asked in a theater or at a ball game, there are many patients asking the same question while waiting to see a doctor — in his office. They don't know what is happening, but it's making them mad when they call up to make an appointment and the voice says, "I'm sorry but we have no openings for appointments for two and a half weeks." What do you mean two and a half weeks? I called to make an appointment now. I need to see the doctor now, not in several weeks. If that sounds familiar, try this one on for size.

Nurse, what seems to be the hold up? I had an appointment at one-thirty and now it's five minutes til three. I mean it's unreasonable; I have to pick up my children in ten minutes and I'm sick or I wouldn't be here. What am I going to do? "I'm sorry, but the doctor was called off on an emergency and I don't know when he will be back."

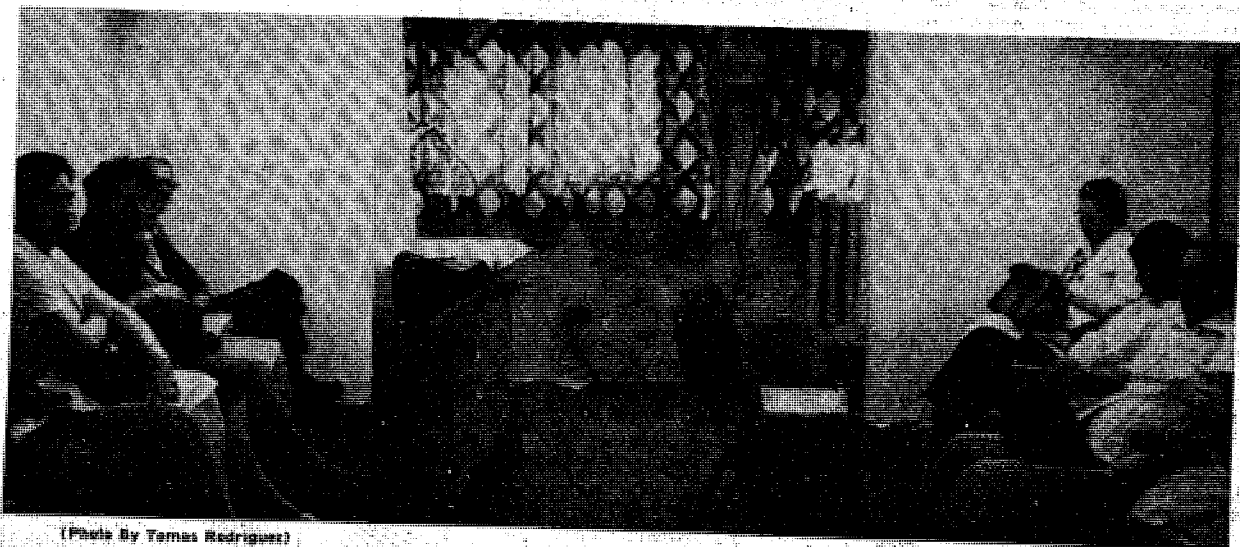
I'll tell you what. I'm starting to get tired of the crowded waiting rooms and the long wait to get in to see the doctor. I'm beginning to wonder if there is a doctor in the hospital. These are examples of complaints that have surfaced and caused rumors of a doctor shortage.

In the following story are questions that were asked of COL Anton L. Hitzelberger, the Commander of Martin Army Hospital.

it takes a little longer

(Q) The first and main question, let us cut right to the bone. Is there a doctor shortage at the Ft. Benning hospital?

(A) Yes we do. We have 78 practicing MD's, this is what is authorized. Our recognized requirements for doctors is 104. In addition we have an imbalance. We like many Army and civilian hospitals have no more general practitioners. Let's take the



(Photo By Tomas Rodriguez)

Yes, there is, But...

gynecologist, one of the most important doctors in the minds of expectant mothers. We presently have five assigned, there used to be 10.

(Q) What does the workload of the five gynecologists consist of?

(A) Each doctor is required to see his patients or cover the entire OBGyn service in off duty hours. He has to attend to the women already in the hospital awaiting to give birth, or to assure care before and after the birth. The doctor has to have time off to rest and be with his family. The gynecologist has to take his turn at manning the emergency room. He is required to review the records of each of his patients and review the records of other doctors for quality control. All the doctors have to put in their time on the different boards throughout the medical facility in order to keep up their credentials at the hospital. This requirement is for all military hospitals and many of the civilian hospitals.

(Q) Why does a doctor have to be on any board?

(A) They are required to put a certain amount of hours on the different boards to put in suggestions for improvement, to see if the staff is doing all that is possible, and to see that the highest medical standards are being met. Martin Army Hospital is also a teaching hospital for the family practice residents and other training programs.

(Q) How many hours does the average doctor put in?

(A) The average is about 52 hours per week in the hospital, that does not count the hours that the doctor puts in at home to answer the phone when he is on call. And, he has to ask questions from the hospital staff and decide if he must go in or not.

(Q) Sir, let me turn to the subject of the hospital staff. The staff seems to be taking over more of the work with the patients, that the doctor used to do,

and that we have come to expect over the years. Is the staff competent?

(A) Yes, they are competent, but for an example, let me refer back to the gynecologist situation. We have five active gynecologists. The acceptable workload for each doctor is 20 to 22 delivery equivalents per month. Last quarter we delivered an average of 126 babies. That is a heavy load. Then you have the unexpected appear. When a hysterectomy or a caesarian section is required, it takes two or three doctors in the operating room. This takes away from the patients that are waiting impatiently out there in the clinic. When you add this up, patients and doctors are pushed to their limits.

This brings us back to the staff. The staff is now required to take on more of a responsibility to assist the doctor in order that he has more time to spend with the patient load. We're into a program that trains the staff (nurses, medics, doctors' assistants) to become experts qualified to handle many of the tasks the doctor used to handle.

What we really have here is the team concept. We must look at the whole team. When we are short personnel in any one area, whether it is nurses, technicians, etc., it slows down the system and the service. When you're short nurses, it takes longer to get all the patients prepared to see the doctor. When you're short lab technicians, it takes longer to get lab results. When you're short a radiologist, it takes longer to get the x-rays read and back to the doctor. We have such an abundance of x-rays taken and such shortage of radiologists that we now send many x-rays downtown to be read.

(Q) Then COL Hitzelberger, what you are saying is that when there is an imbalance anywhere in the staff, it affects the quantity, but not the quality of the work. Is this true for the many medical clinics all over main post that serve the soldiers near their units?

(A) Precisely. All of our people are experts in their field. They know what limits they must work in. The medics and the doctors' assistants are train-



ed to treat soldiers for minor illnesses or injury. They know that if there is any doubt in their minds, the soldier is to be sent to the doctor for evaluation.

These staff members save the doctors valuable time and take care of many people who don't need to see the doctor.

(Q) Sir, that sounds a little offensive; most people might feel that when they come in, they know that they are sick and they don't want a staff person doing what they want the doctor to do. Do you see this as a problem?

(A) Yes, it may be offensive to the individual initially because they don't receive the physician's attention they have been used to. Time and education of our people will overcome this problem. Once they realize that the staff personnel are qualified, they will learn to accept and trust the staff's new responsibility.

(Q) Sir, we're talking about the increased role of the staff members because of the imbalance of doctors. What is the population of the military community that the hospital serves?

(A) When you consider the active and retired military and their dependents, there are approximately 70,000 persons who rely on medical facilities at Ft. Benning.

(Q) That is a lot of people to take care of and there are only 78 doctors to take care of the situation. Why are there only 78 practicing doctors?

(A) Because there is a shortage of physicians Army wide M.A.H. has been allocated 85% of our true need. The strength of authorized doctors on any post is determined by the number of active duty soldiers, not the number of dependents or retired living in the surrounding area. This is controlled by law set by Congress, not the Department of the Army.

(Q) The draft is off and most of the doctors were brought in under the draft, a few under the federal-

ly funded assistance program. What will happen when no more doctors come in under the draft and those on duty now who decide to leave?

(A) There are several things the Army is doing. The physicians bonus is now reality to attract the doctors on duty to remain, however many young physicians will not receive the bonus at this time. We are opening the door for retired military doctors to return as civilian doctors. We plan to hire civilian and military MD's should they apply for a position.

(Q) Sir, I would like to bring up a subject that I have heard the most complaints on — the emergency room. After hours a person has an emergency arise and he rushes to the hospital to be taken care of only to be stopped by someone to answer a lot of questions and then sit in the waiting room, sometimes for hours, to be waited on. Is this true, and if so why does it happen?

(A) Yes, it does happen and here is why. The problem of illness or injury and emergency touches every family in time. The needs of the military and dependents are no different than any other person. And when the occasions arise, they want help. The emergency room is just that, it is for LIFE and DEATH situations, but the function of an ER is misused or misunderstood by the majority of people who come to the emergency room. We see between 100 to 200 patients per day in the emergency room.

For example, you come to the hospital with a child who has a three day cold. The nurse knows the signs to check for more serious illness, also she knows that the doctor is in the back room working on a soldier who was shot on the range during training and that the MPs informed her that there is an ambulance in route with several persons that have been involved in a car accident. You may have to sit and wait while the doctor attends these true emergencies. To you there is nothing more serious than your child's care and you become upset at the lack of immediate attention.

In reality, 90% of the people who come to the emergency room have social emergencies or use the

emergency room for convenience

(Q) What is a social emergency?

(A) A social emergency is one that people come in for care not necessarily by understanding the immediate need for the medical care. For example, you have a young couple with their first young child and no transportation during duty hours. Frequently "daddy" is required to make a decision when it comes to the health of the kids. On the other hand, an seasoned mother with several children has experience and she takes the required action and cares for the child herself. Then the following day, if the child's fever has not dropped, she brings the child to the clinic.

(Q) Out of the real emergencies, how many are admitted to the hospital?

(A) Out of one-hundred persons who come to the emergency room no more than 5 need admission but, I want to assure our community that we do everything possible to insure that the real medical needs are taken care of. We have to rely on CHAMPUS programs in various specialties and we will have to in the future. No doubt, we cannot have all the specialty services in all of Health Services Command's thirty-seven hospitals. Neither is this possible in small or medium-sized civilian hospitals. Waiting for service is not an invention exclusively limited to Army hospitals. This unfortunately happens in the civilian world in the United States as well as other countries. Constraints in care or needs, real or implied, occur the world over.

I would like to say that if you need to be admitted to a hospital and receive care, we will do everything possible to provide you with this care. The hospital staff and I want to be positive in our approach. True, there are constraints we have to contend with but look at the many positive approaches to resolve problems we have taken and we feel we can be proud of. There may be inconveniences — but I feel we are on target when it comes to our medical mission.

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THAT YULÉ TIDE SPIRIT

Christmas is right around the corner. Past experience has proven that packages, gifts and cards that are to be mailed to friends and relatives that are presently serving overseas, will not reach their destination in time for Christmas unless they are mailed early.

POWDER PUFF MECHANICS!

The Main Post Recreation Center will offer a class for ladies in Basic Automobile Mechanics on Nov. 4, 6, and 8. The course will be taught in the Harmony Church area, 6-8 p.m. Ladies are invited to join the class for instructions in basic maintenance and facts and figures to help you save money when your car needs service. For further information call 545-1375 after 1 p.m.

OFF-DUTY EMPLOYMENT

The establishment of a new Department of Defense police states that Active Duty Personnel will not commence or accept off-duty employment by an employer at any location where the employer is currently being struck. If off-duty employment is otherwise in conformance with this legislation, off-duty employment of Military Personnel by an employer being struck is permissible provided the member was actually working and on the payroll of such employer immediately prior to the commencement of the strike.

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MONDAY RADIO
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5:30 am WRBL-AM (1420) BENNING REVIEW (music)
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6:00 am WHYD-AM (1240) BENNING SALUTE (music)
7:00 am WCLS-AM (1590) BENNING SOUND (music)
7:00 am WCCG-FM (105.7) BENNING BEAT (music)
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9:00 am
12:00 noon
2:00 pm
4:00 pm
7:55 pm

HALLOWEEN

Halloween will be celebrated by the youngsters on Thursday, Oct. 31. Consider important safety features when devising your child's costume. Such as: reflector tape, flashlights, a mask that will not impair the child's vision and a properly fitted costume that insures freedom of movement. Parents are advised to limit the hours of Trick or Treating to 6-9 p.m. Insist that the youngsters move

from door to door in small groups in a neighborhood that is familiar to the child. Parents should carefully examine consumables given to children prior to the child taking the first bite. It is requested that fruits not be given as a treat. Parents are also advised to be extremely cautious when driving in areas that children are Trick or Treating in. Make this a safe and happy holiday for yours and mine.

Saturday on television

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—GETV	Ch. 43—ETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :55 Thought	25 Devotional	Forestry/USA	Three Stooges	Highly Mouse		
7:00 Jack Douglas	Cartoon Time	15 Peppy Theater	Little Rascals	Party Pig		
8:00 Speed Buggy	Yogi's Gang	Adams Family	Chopper Bunch	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Ultraman
8:30 Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny	Emergency Plus	Run, Run, Run	Land of Last	Electric Co.	Archie
9:00 Hawaii	Hong Kong Phooey	Emergency Plus	Run, Run, Run	Land of Last	Electric Co.	Archie
9:30 Partridge Family	Gilligan	Emergency Plus	Run, Run, Run	Land of Last	Electric Co.	Archie
10:00 Valley of Dinosaurs	Drivin' N-Ked	Super Friends	Pink Panther	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
10:30 Shazam	These Days	American Bandstand	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
11:00 Harlem Globetrotters	What's Election About?	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
11:30 Hudson Bros.	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
12:00 Kiddie Castle	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
12:30 What's Election About?	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
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2:00 TBA	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
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3:00 Seal Train	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
3:30 Seal Train	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
4:00 Wrestling	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
4:30 Wrestling	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
5:00 Porter Wagoner	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
5:30 Nashville Music	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
6:00 Sports Lodge	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
6:30 CBS News	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
7:00 Eve. News	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
7:30 Project 3	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
8:00 Lawrence Welk	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
8:30 Lawrence Welk	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
9:30 Mary Tyler Moore	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
10:00 Carol Burnett	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
10:30 Carol Burnett	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
11:00 Movie: "The Thomas Crown Affair"	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
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12:00 Crown Affair	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
12:30 Crown Affair	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom
1:00 Sign Off	Movie: "Horse Boat"	NCAA Football	Star Trek	Star Trek	Caracasolendas	Zoom

Sunday on television

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—GETV	Ch. 43—ETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 46
6:00 :55 Devotional	Breen Acres	Changed Lives	Agriculture USA	Pattern for Living		
7:00 :55 Thought	Toy and Susan	Day of Miracles	Cartoon Carnival	Camp Meeting Hour		
8:00 Blue Ridge Ubbert	Rex Humbard	Way of Living	Brother Buzz	Did Time		
8:30 Day of Discovery	Oral Roberts	Georgie Jackson	Speed Racer	Essel Hour		
9:00 Movie: "Riding High"	Oral Roberts	Walters Family	Three Stooges	Bay of Miracles		
10:00 Notre Dame	Oral Roberts	Walters Family	Little Rascals	Bible Lesson		
10:30 Notre Dame	Oral Roberts	Walters Family	Little Rascals	Bible Lesson		
11:00 First Baptist	Oral Roberts	Walters Family	Little Rascals	Bible Lesson		
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12:30 Face the Nation	Vince Dooley	This Week in Pro Football	Movie: "Conquest of Paradise"	Happy Hunters		
1:00 NFL Football	NFL Football	Baltimore	Movie: "Conquest of Paradise"	Happy Hunters		
2:00 Washington	Movie: "Conquest of Paradise"	at Miami	Movie: "Conquest of Paradise"	Happy Hunters		
2:30 at St. Louis	Movie: "Conquest of Paradise"	at Miami	Movie: "Conquest of Paradise"	Happy Hunters		
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3/7th's Co C has the best platoon

The First Platoon of Co C, 3/7th Inf was named the best platoon in the battalion during the "Cotton-balers" recent Operational Readiness Test (ORT) and was awarded a three-day pass.

Through the hard work of the men in the 1st Platoon and the leadership ability of LT Gary Nicholson and SFC Preston Dawson, platoon leader and sergeant, the platoon set out on the ORT to prove to the rest

of the battalion what they themselves already knew. "With professional soldiers such as these," commented LT Nicholson, "a changing situation or an unexpected development is a challenge rather than something to fear."

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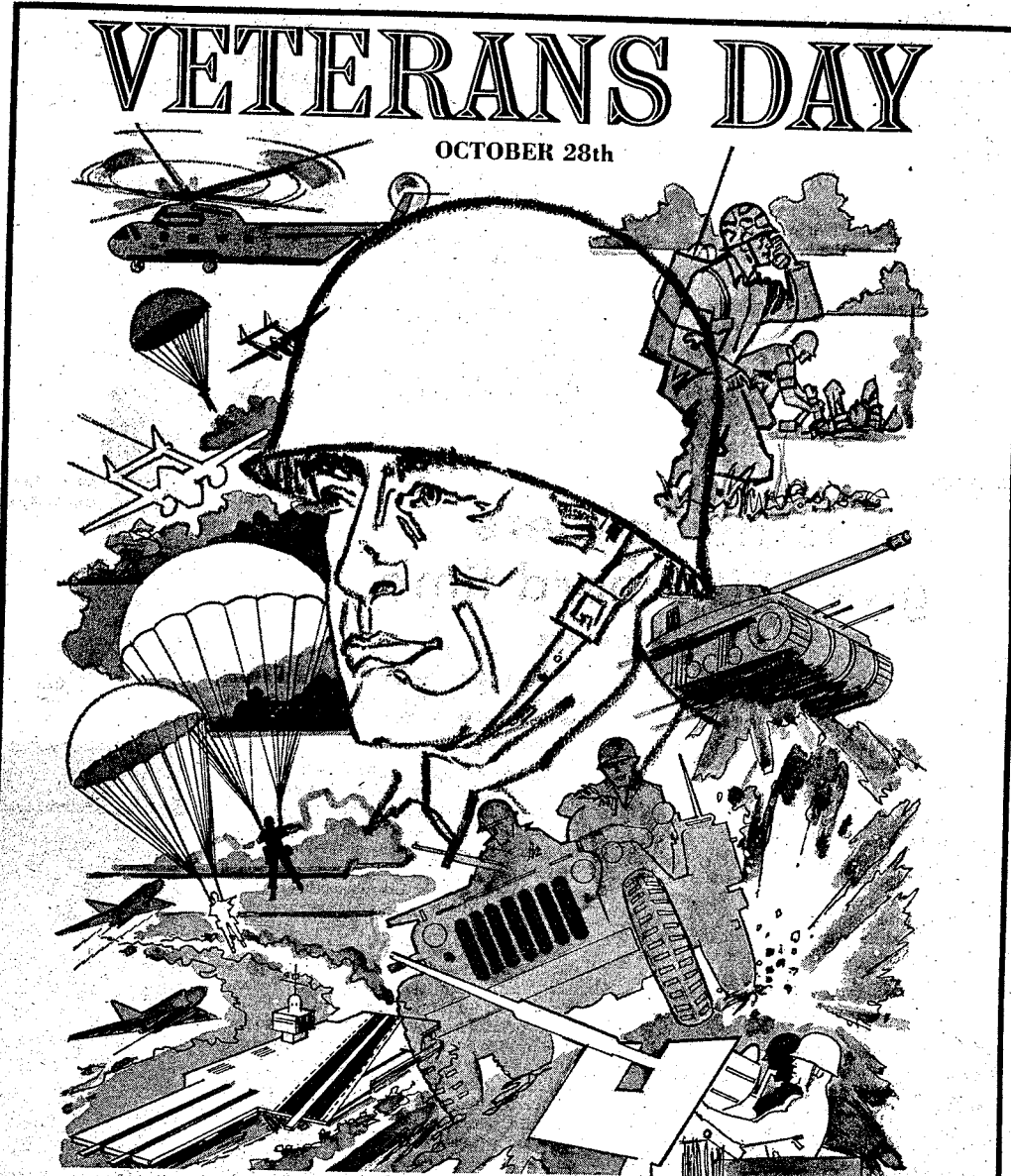
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Two teams still undefeated

197th football playoffs going strong

By C. B. HOOVER

The 197th Inf Bde football league ended its first week of play-offs last week with two teams remaining undefeated.

Co C remains the only undefeated team in the 197th Spt Bn League, defeating HHC, 1/58th Inf 7-0, the 72nd Eng Co 26-0, and A Btry, 2/10th FA 19-0.

Cbt Spt Co, 3/7th Inf dropped its first game to Co C, 3/7th Inf 8-0. The second game of the play-offs saw Cbt Spt Co eliminated from the competition by Co A, 197th Spt Bn, 13-0.

Co C, 3/7th Inf continued its winning ways by defeating the 298th Sig Plt 2-0 to remain one of the two teams in the play-offs still undefeated.

The news was not all bad for the teams of the 2/10th FA as A Btry zipped by Co C, 1/58th Inf 6-0 in its first game. But the second game left A Btry shut out by Co C, Spt Bn 25-0.

HHC fell victim to the 298th Sig Plt, losing its opener 13-6. Co A, 197th Spt Bn put the finishing touches to the

elimination by defeating HHB, 6-0.

The 298th Sig Plt put a few tears in the hides of the "Paper Tigers" of Co A, 197th Spt Bn, shutting them out 12-0. Following the victory over Co A, they went on the next evening to spike the guns of HHB, 2/20th FA with another win 13-6.

Bad times fell on the 298th Sig Plt as Co C, 3/7th Inf edged them out 2-0 in their third game to break up the team's winning ways.

The men of the "Patrois" League were quickly eliminated from the brigade play-offs last week.

Co C, 1/68th Inf dropped its first game to A. Btry, 2/10 FA, 6-0.

There seemed a ray of hope for Co C as they zapped HHC, 1/58th Inf 14-0 in its second game, but it faded quickly in their third game as the 72nd Eng Co shut them out 6-0.

HHC, 1/58th Inf was unable to put it together losing to Co C, Spt Bn, 7-0 then to Co C, 1/58th.



Mike Smith makes an end sweep. (Photo By C. B. Hoover)

Pioneer Football

Airborne soldiers give TSB a hard time

By RICK WASSER

Flag-football fans who predicted a Pioneer dominated TSB entry in the post level play-offs this year ended up only half right with the Tuesday night defeat of Co D, 1/29th Inf.

The Delta Company Pioneers were summarily knocked out of The School Brigade tournament after being shut out by 4th Bn, TSB, 12-0.

The Airborne soldiers from 4th Bn, who handed Co D their first loss in the tourney, 6-0 earlier this week, will take on Co A of the 1/29th for the Brigade championship tonight. Both teams will then be entered in the post flag-football championship regardless of the outcome.

Co A assured themselves of a berth in the post tourney with successive victories over 14th Co and 4th Bn, TSB.

Teams opposing Co A of the Pioneers in the post championship will find themselves up against a very nervewrecking offense, to say the least. The offensive team, led by Charles Ledbetter at quarterback, is famous for coming up with key plays in the final seconds of the ball game.

And the Ledbetter-to-Sandy MacPherson passing duo has accounted for 75% per cent of Co A's impressive rushing statistics. Small wonder they finished first in the 1/29th league and are favored to emerge the 'numero uno' team in TSB.

In Tuesday night's contest, Co D of the Pioneers just couldn't get going against 4th Bn, TSB. But the story of their lives, in Co D—you can't win ball games if you don't score any points.

After a tourney opening 6-0 loss to the Airborne men of the 4th Bn, the grunts from Co D 1/29th Inf, were out for revenge, to be sure. But vengeance and football don't mix, at least according to the game officials, they don't, and the Pioneers lost a lot of ground on penalties.

The 4th Bn took a first half initiative with a lot of short screen passes, that all added up to a big touchdown that was called back because of an Airborne penalty.

When Delta Company finally got the ball back again, Jeff Smith carried for thirty yards as the 1/29th team threatened for the first time in enemy territory. But the tremendous run was called back, due to a "roughness" penalty at the line.

On the next play, Steve Hebert's key interception set the stage for another Airborne touchdown, but it too was called back because of a penalty, and at the half the score stood, 0-0.

Jeff Smith opened the second half for the Pioneers by hitting Frankie Lynch with two consecutive passes. But four more incompletions in a row, and the 4th Bn took over again.

The Airborne team combined a running and passing offense to get to the Pioneer twenty yard line, but before any real damage could be done, Co D's Jeff Smith intercepted and ran back for 15 yards.

But an erratic Smith pass wound up in the hands of 4th Bn tailback, Joseph Lee who intercepted and ran it in for the score. They missed the conversion attempt, but led the Pioneers, 6-0.

With less than two minutes to go, Frankie Lynch dropped two Smith passes in a row, one of them in the end zone, and the Pioneers had to give the ball back to the Airborne team.

But the 4th Bn saw some 30 seconds left on the clock, and they wanted to play football, so they promptly added insult to injury with another touchdown in the closing seconds of the game to set the Pioneers down in defeat, 12-0.

4th Bn and Co A of the 1-29th will battle for first place supremacy in the TSB league later this week.



Jeff Smith, Co D, 1/29th Inf, TSB hits by Frankie Lynch in the closing minutes of a game against 4th Bn, TSB, but the play was called back due to a penalty. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

The Bayonet, October 24, 1974

YAC football rundown

The Redskins moved to first place in the Biddy League after they defeated the Dolphins 28-18. David Rogers scored two of his three touchdowns on long runs from scrimmage. David, the Redskin Fullback, also scored on a 65 yard kickoff return. Richard Bell of the Dolphins scored all of his team's points.

The Razorbacks tied the last place Lions, 6-6. In Pee Wee league, the second place Redskins bucked the Rams, 26-6 and the first place Vikings slid by the Buffalo Bills, 6-0.

The Knights of the Doughboy League defeated the Raiders, 12-6. The Patrois upended the still victorious Dolphins, 14-0.

The Pony League saw the Undefeated Wolverines rally in a close contest against the Steelers to win 26-20. The rally came in the form of Wolverine Steve Mitchell who made a game saving interception in the fourth quarter and ran for the touchdown.

In other Pony League action, the Jets triumphed over the Rams 20-14.

There will be no Little League Football games tomorrow.

YAC football standings

BIDDY LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Redskins.....	2	0	1
Dolphins.....	2	1	0
Razorbacks.....	0	1	2
Lions.....	0	2	1

PEE WEE LEAGUE

Vikings.....	3	0	0
Redskins.....	2	1	0
Buffalo Bills.....	2	2	0
Dolphins.....	1	2	0
Rams.....	0	3	0

DOUGHBOY LEAGUE

Razorbacks.....	3	0	0
Patrois.....	2	1	0
Knights.....	2	2	0
Raiders.....	1	2	0
Dolphins.....	0	3	0

PONY LEAGUE

Wolverines.....	4	0	0
Jets.....	2	2	0
Steelers.....	2	2	0
Rams.....	0	4	0



(Left to right) Cory Griffin, Molly Hoas, Fran Ridings, and Amy Rowlings cheer their Raiders on at Doughboy Stadium.

Veterans' Day golf tourney scheduled

A Veterans' Day Golf Tournament will be held at the Sand Hill Golf Course Oct. 26-27.

The tournament will be 36-holes medal play with the field divided into flights.

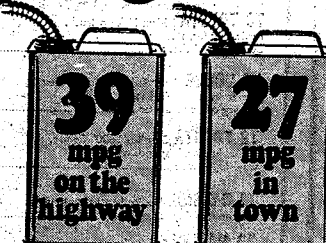
All male military personnel, active and retired are eligible to compete in the tournament.

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RREO instructor spends time practicing Tang Soo Do

By C. B. Hoover

Is he a boxer? A master of Kung Fu or Tae Kwon Do? No, but SGT Joseph W. Mitchell, a race relations instructor for the 1/58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde, is a nice guy to have around. SGT Mitchell practices Tang Soo Do, one of the Korean martial arts that's thirteen hundred years old.

SGT Mitchell's experience in Tang Soo Do started five years ago when he was studying Tae Kwon Do as a civilian, in Tallahassee, FL.

After entering the Army, he heard that Korea was where the best instructors were, and that's where he went.

"In Korea, a friend of mine introduced me to the art of Tang Soo Do. I watched several matches where Tae Kwon Do and Tang Soo Do were used. I decided that Tang Soo Do was the more aggressive form of the martial arts and enrolled as a student," commented SGT Mitchell.

Continuing to explain why he had selected

Tang Soo Do, SGT Mitchell stated, "Being a history buff, the history of the sport, and the aggressive nature of its form, intrigued me.

"While studying in Korea we were able to work with the instructors six days a week. However, if we were unable to find an instructor, other students were more than willing to work out with us."

SGT Mitchell teaches other members of the battalion and participates in an extensive daily program to maintain his proficiency in the sport.

Secrecy is an important word for people who practice Tang Soo Do. "You don't advertise who you are or what you do."

Although unable to find out just what standing SGT Mitchell has, it was discovered that he is an advanced student, and is fully qualified to instruct.

"Presently I am in the process of organizing a private class downtown. It will be meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays, depending on the size. Students, however, may be each night if they desire," concluded SGT Mitchell.



SGT Joseph W. Mitchell of the 1/58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde, demonstrates the Korean martial art of Tang Soo Do and how the "nunchakus" are used in conjunction with a kick. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

Rod and Gun Club Notes

Fall fishing makes life exciting

By DAVE DEUTSCHER

Fishing in the Ft. Benning area this time of year has about as many different faces as the autumn weather.

Cold fronts, high winds, dense fog, and low water are commonplace and each has an impact on fish and fishermen. The clear, bright, crisp skies that accompany a cold front seem to turn bass off. Maybe it just drives them into deep holes or under dense brush, but I find the results frustrating at best.

On the other hand, those cool spells have helped in many ways. Water temperatures have dropped and big bass have been moving into shallow, easy-to-fish water, insect hatches have been retarded, resulting in fierce competition among the fish for food (including your lures); and best of all, boat traffic has decreased.

I think all true sportsmen recognize that every boater, skier, swimmer, and camper has just as much right to the lake as the fisherman. But it's refreshing to launch a boat without waiting in line; find your favorite hot-spot unoccupied; anchor without being rocked by passing wakes; and to work a submerged island that hasn't been turned to froth by a pretty young blonde on water skis.

I'm sure we fisherman aren't always welcome with our loose hooks, beer cans, noisy motors, foul language and miles of monofilament. But at least fall fishing allows the angler to enjoy his vices in solitude.

Winds this time of year are strong and dangerous and it doesn't take much blowing to tire a rower's arms or to wear out a trolling battery, but windy days can be an asset. Bass and crappie fishermen can take advantage of nature and drift with the wind to locate fish. Also the wind causes a rippled

surface which diffuses penetrating sun rays and allows big fish to move shallower on structure. The wind will force baitfish onto shorelines and around visible cover; and you can bet that some prey-fish will be nearby. Scientific anglers will appreciate the effects of choppy waves on oxygen levels and on water color around points, run-offs, and clay banks.

There's something about foggy mornings that tell a fisherman he's going to be successful. I can't explain it, but you know what I mean. But a word of caution is in order. Check your car and trailer lights even if you'll only be traveling during the daylight hours. Heavy fog can reduce visibility to almost zero regardless of the time of day. If you're a crappie fisherman who prefers to do your angling at night, let me warn you about the autumn fog in this area. I vividly recall two nights last year that were cold and miserable because an unexpected blanket of fog closed in on us before we could get off the river. Spotlights and maps were virtually useless. When you can't see, distances and direction are greatly distorted. The best solution is to be prepared to make a night of it with blankets and a hot thermos. Previous discussions with your wife may avoid panic and over-reaction on her part.

Last spring we could roar up and down the creeks at high speed leaving tidal waves and rooster-tails as testimony to how much gas we could burn. Nowadays those creeks are low and previously unnoticed stumps, rocks, and humps lurk just under the surface waiting to ruin a twenty dollar prop or cause a sudden flip into ice-cold water. Now is the time to make notes and mark maps showing locations of islands, gravel beds, cuts and other forms of structure that will hold fish when the water-level rises.

Tactics for taking bass must be modified, too. Don't hesitate to try a noisy spinner-bait on the flats or toss a weightless worm into a weed bed. As the water gets colder, the metabolism of fish will slow down. Switch to a very slow retrieve.

Pick-ups this time of year are often light and hard to detect. Don't let that tiny TAP-TAP mislead you;

it could be a real monster. Bass tend to break up into smaller schools so you may find it more productive to keep moving rather than sit on one piece of structure.

Jiggging a spoon or yo-yoing a tail-spinner might entice a strike along a trough whereas a crawling worm might go unnoticed by a half-sleeping bass. Low water normally spells clear water so it might help to switch to lighter line. If your summer-time shelf isn't paying off as a result of low water, move a little closer to deeper water and search for a secondary break. Chances are, you'll locate your favorite bunch of lunkers.

I love fall fishing for a lot of reasons, with big bass being number one on that list. My wife likes it because I can fish till sunset and still get home early enough to help the kids with their homework.

Steelers smash Rams, Wolverines next

A 78 yard touchdown pass highlighted the game between the Steelers and the Rams in Pony League action last Saturday.

The touchdown play from Steeler quarterback Tony West to tight end Fred Tramel iced the game for them in the fourth quarter as they went on to win the game, 20-12.

The Rams, after coming back from two straight losses kept the game scoreless through the first quarter. Midway in the second quarter, Steeler running back Bob Jenik blasted over the middle for four yards and the first score. Ernest Hardin added the extra points, making the score 8-0.

The Rams fought back to score but missed the extra point giving the Steelers a two point lead at the end of the first half.

The Steelers kicked off the start of the second half and the game became more exciting. The first play offered by the Rams was a screen pass, but Tramel, playing defensive end, played it perfectly and picked off the pass and went five yards for a TD. The Rams once again came back and closed the gap at 14-12.

Late in the fourth quarter, Rams' field goal kicker tried a 20 yard boot, but it was blocked by the Steeler defense. The Steelers took over, and on second down, West threw his touchdown pass.

That victory put the Steelers in second place behind the undefeated Wolverines who play this Saturday.

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Football tourney set

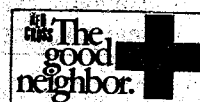
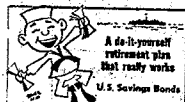
The Ft. Benning 1974 Company Level Flag Football Tournament will be held at Gowdy Field and Doughboy Stadium Oct. 30 through Nov. 8.

The championship will be determined by a double elimination type tournament. Nine teams selected during major unit tournaments will compete. Official National Touch and Flag Football Rules will govern tournament play.

A total of 17 games will be played and appropriate team and individual awards will be presented to winner and runner-up teams.

The first four games scheduled to play Oct. 30 will be played in two locations. Gowdy Field will see the 34th Med Bn versus the 197th Inf Bde team No. 1 at 6:30 p.m. Then at 7:30 p.m., the 598th Lt Maint will challenge MEDDAC.

Doughboy Stadium action will include TSB Team No. 1 against the 586th Engrs at 6:30 p.m. and the 197th Inf Bde Team No. 2 against TSB Team No. 2, 7:30 p.m.



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They returned to Ft. Dix, N.J., for reassignment and Brigitte enrolled at Trenton State College to begin studies in elementary education. Her husband, an infantry captain, graduated from West Point, then was reassigned to Ft. Benning.

Brigitte entered the Columbus College ROTC program when it was opened to women in 1973. An honor student with a grade point average of 3.8 in spite of an average load of 24 quarterhours, Brigitte will graduate with a degree in elementary education in January, 1975. She speaks German, French, Vietnamese and English. "The ROTC program has taught me self confidence and I am able to meet people with the same desires," she said.

A law degree is her ultimate goal. After graduation she plans to gain further experience through an appointment in the Military Police Corps.

She enjoys reading, cooking and sewing, and plans to renew her training in Judo as soon as her schedule permits.

Car Rally scheduled for Traffic Circle

The Sports Car Club of America (SCCA), Chavaga Region, will hold a Sports Car Rally Nov. 1 at the Traffic Circle Shopping Center parking lot.

Registration fee for SCCA members is \$3 and non-members' registration fee is \$4.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. The first car in this night event will start at 7:30 p.m.

Instructions will be given upon registering and each automobile will receive a questionnaire pertaining to the particular course followed.

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18th Rep Det takes to the field

By Ted Williams

The 18th Rep Det, a unit of the 36th Engr Gp, last week conducted a Field Training Exercise in preparation for their annual Operational Readiness Training Test (ORTT).

The exercise began last Thursday morning with a load out of the unit's TO&E equipment, and the issue of protective masks and weapons. At 1 p.m., the unit moved out on a tactical motor march to the selected area of occupation. Within a few hours, seven GP medium tents, five GP small tents and one mess tent were erected, sections and team ready to process replacements, and the mess section standing by to servechow.

Thursday night, the soldiers of the 18th gathered in small groups for informal discussions about tactics and the next day's training. Friday morning, each section conducted simulated replacement operations. After another outstanding meal from the mess section, the 18th marched to a scheduled area for an afternoon of tactical CBR training.

Following supper, the men of the 18th Rep Det prepared for the most challenging part of the FTX.

An advance party left the area to make a reconnaissance of an alternate position. After dark, the order to strike camp was given. Using only the red filters on their flashlights the entire unit dismantled their tents, loaded up the vehicles and conducted a tactical motor march to the new location.

Upon arrival there, men from the advanced party guided each section into their respective positions. Again using only red lights, the soldiers of the 18th erected their GP medium and GP small tents, and were ready to process replacements within two hours. Saturday morning, the unit struck camp and conducted a tactical motor march back to main post.

This FTX marked the first time that the 18th had gone to the field with its TO&E personnel and equipment. Most of the personnel will agree that the mess section deserves special recognition for their efforts. They prepared some pretty good chow under tactical conditions in the field.

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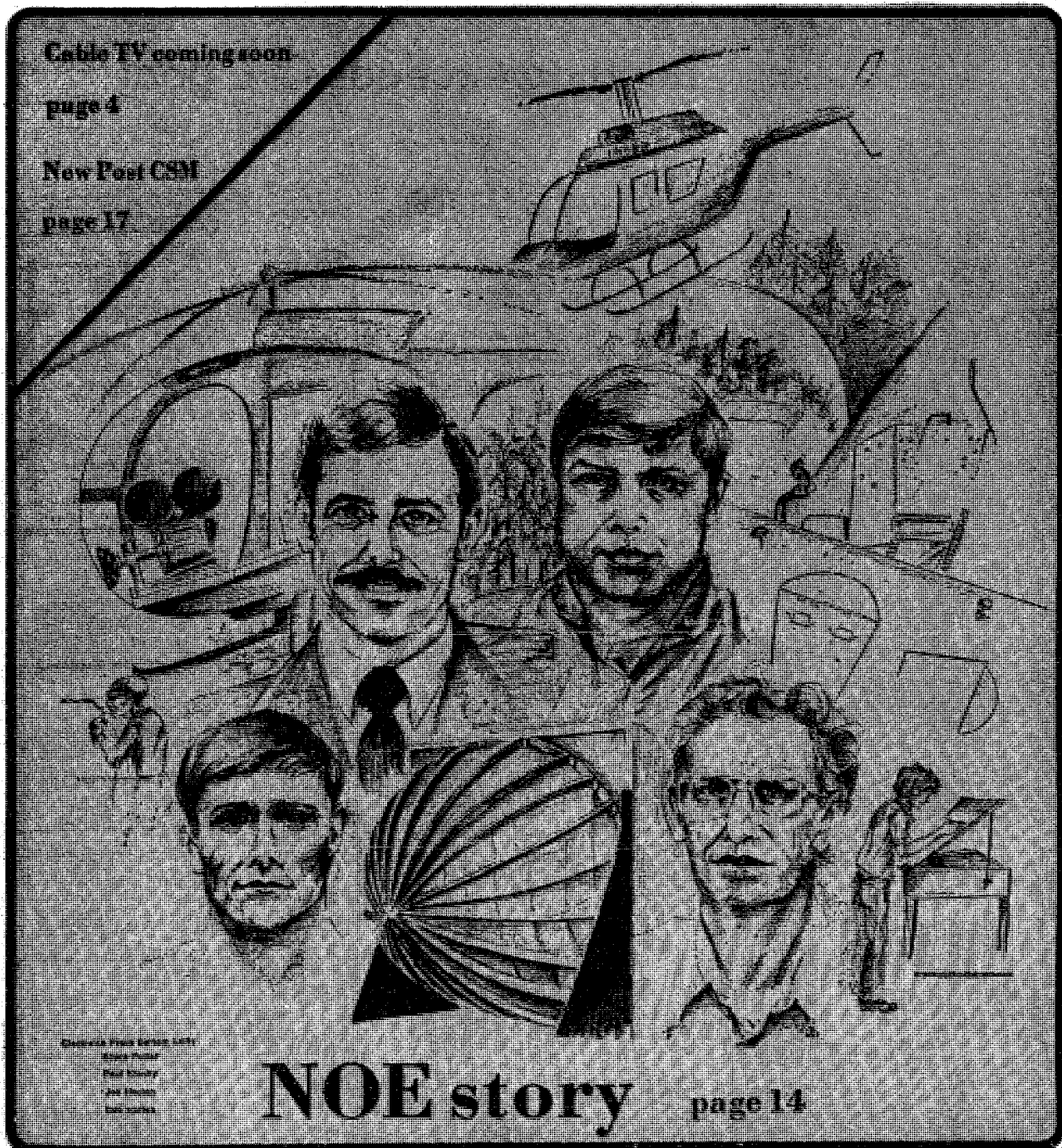


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Retirement ceremony scheduled for CSM Gergen

Retirement ceremonies for Post CSM Theron V. Gergen were held on York Field in front of Infantry Hall at 10 a.m. on Oct. 31.

Participating in the ceremonies were three companies of NCO's from the 1/29th Inf and the Military Dog Detachment.

CSM Joseph Gagnon of the 1/29th was the commander of the troops. CSM Gergen was the reviewing officer, and MG Thomas M. Tarpley, Ft. Benning commander, and BG William R. Richardson, former assistant commandant of The Infantry School, were host officers.

CSM Gergen was assigned Sergeant Major of the U.S. Army Infantry School on July 1, 1973. He assumed the position of Post Command Sergeant Major, whole remaining CSM of The Infantry School, on July 4, 1974.

He first entered the Army in January, 1951. He

attended Airborne School in 1951 and Ranger School in 1952.

His past assignments include 25th Division, Korea, January, 1954-1956; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Japan, 1956-1960; 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, KY, 1960-1961; training paratroopers, Saudi Arabia, 1961-1963; 1st Cavalry, Vietnam, 1967-1968; 101st Airborne Division, Vietnam, November, 1968-August, 1970; Sergeant Major, Ranger Department, Ft. Benning, 1970-August, 1971.

He was Command Sergeant Major of the Third U.S. Army, Ft. McPherson, GA prior to his assignment to The Infantry School.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star; Bronze Star Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters; Meritorious Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster; Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters; Air Medal with ten Oak Leaf Clusters; Combat Infantryman's Badge with second award; Master Parachutist Badge, and Royal Saudi Arabian Parachutist Badge.

Benning exceeds CFC goal

Ft. Benning has exceeded its 1975 Tri-Community Combined Federal Campaign goal of \$145,000. On Oct. 29, \$160,142.33 had been contributed to the campaign by 31 post units.

Fourteen units reached 100 per cent or more of their goals. Several other major units plan to continue canvassing for the campaign until they have reached all the personnel within their units.

Those who haven't given their fair share, but desire to do so, still have time to donate through the "keyman" in their units or organizations.

ROTC cadets tour Benning

A group of senior ROTC cadets from Appalachian State Univ. in North Carolina toured Ft. Benning last week, including a visit to the 1st Bn, 28th Inf (Pioneers) of The School Brigade.

The Pioneers played host to the North Carolina students over a two-day period, giving them a realistic indication of what the Army is all about.

The future officers watched a Scout Dog Demonstration, attended a live fire artillery shoot by C Btry, 83rd FA, and viewed an actual Infantry problem in progress at Rowan Hill.

In addition they were treated to a tour of the 1/29th area of operation in the Harmony Church sector of the post, which included a guided tour of the track and wheel motor pools and an orientation briefing by Pioneer commander, LTC Kenneth S. Pond.



"I may be too small to trick, but I sure enjoy the treats," says 9-month old Jenny McBride, daughter of LT and Mrs. Dennis McBride, 197th SpBn, 197th Inf Bde during the unit's Halloween party last week. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)



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New GI Bill headed for White House

ATLANTA — Reliable sources in Washington have informed the Georgia Department of Veterans Service that a long-awaited veterans' education bill is ready to go to the White House for Presidential approval. The bill is not expected to reach the President, however, until after the Congress reconvenes on Nov. 19. President Ford has hinted that he may veto the measure if he considers it "too inflationary," and supporters of the bill feel that by waiting until after Congress is back in session they will have ample strength to override a Presidential

veto.

The latest version of the bill (H.R. 12628) known as the Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974, contains essentially the same provisions as did an earlier proposed measure.

Included among these provisions are:

A 22.7 per cent increase in educational assistance allowance rates which would boost the monthly allowance for a single veteran from \$110 to \$270; a married veteran's allowance would be increased from \$261 to \$321 a month; a married veteran with

one child would receive \$366 a month (the current rate is \$298) and another \$22 a month for each additional dependent;

An increase of 18.2 per cent in the monthly training assistance allowance for veterans pursuing a full time apprentice or other on-job training program; More liberalized eligibility requirements for disabled Vietnam veterans to train under vocational rehabilitation programs;

An increase of 18.2 per cent in educational allowance for veterans enrolled in PREP, flight training, or correspondence education courses;

An extension of maximum entitlement to educational assistance benefits from 36 months to 45 months with the additional time to be used in obtaining a standard undergraduate college degree;

The authorization of supplementary assistance to veterans or eligible wives, widows and children by direct loans of up to \$600 per school year to cover educational costs not otherwise provided for under any other Federal loan or educational grant programs.

All amendments in the proposed measure would become effective the date the bill is enacted except that the increase in educational assistance allowance rates would be retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974, and the new loan program would become effective Jan. 1, 1975.

Mailing deadlines set for Christmas

The U.S. Postal Service has announced deadlines for mailing Christmas cards and packages. Cards and packages should be mailed early to insure that they reach their destinations by Dec. 25.

First class cards and letters to the continental 48 states and Hawaii and Alaska should be mailed by Dec. 15. First class parcels to the 48 states should be mailed by Dec. 10, and packages to Hawaii and Alaska by Nov. 30. Cards and packages sent air mail to any of the 50 states must be mailed by Dec. 20.

Packages and cards to overseas destinations should be mailed according to the following schedule:

Air mail cards to the Azores, Canada or Africa should be mailed by Dec. 9; to the Near East

(Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey), the Far East (Burma, Australia, Indonesia, etc.), and South and Central American by Dec. 2.

Cards sent first class and packages sent under the Space Available (SAM) system should be mailed in the following order: to the Near East by Nov. 1; to South and Central America and Africa by Nov. 11; and to the Azores and Canada by Nov. 25. Packages sent to Europe and Far East by SAM should be mailed by Nov. 20.

Packages sent under the Parcel Airlift (PAL) system should be sent by Nov. 7 to the Near East; by Nov. 18 to South and Central America and Africa; by Nov. 27 to Europe and the Far East; and by Nov. 30 to the Azores and Canada.

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	Per Cent	Goal
UNITED WAY	79.12	\$119,950.00
NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES	13.59	\$23,400.00
INTERNATIONAL SERVICE AGENCIES	5.29	\$7,950.00
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Alert Cable TV preparing Benning for hookups

WOMETCO Communications announced last week that Alert Cable TV, Inc. will be the operating subsidiary for the Ft. Benning system. All questions and information should be addressed to Alert Cable TV, P.O. Box 2008 or telephone 687-6109.

Alert's system manager, Mr. Frank Leiter, told the Bayonet this week that the system is being built as fast as possible.

The Main Post area (except Bouton Heights) will be ready for initial installations by Nov. 15. When asked about the rest of the post, Leiter said that Custer Terrace, Bouton Heights, MAH, Kelley Hill and the Custer Road Area would all be ready for initial installation by Dec. 15.

HOW DO I GET HOOKED UP?

Personnel in barracks, BEQs and BOQs who desire Cable TV service can make application by calling 687-6109 or by going to the Cable Office to pick up your application. Applications will also be available at the convenience PX on main post and the Mall at various times during the initial promotion in November.

Cable TV will not be available to troop barracks in the Sand Hill or Harmony Church areas at this time.

Company commanders who desire Cable TV that must be funded through the Army should direct their requests to the custodian of the Central Post Fund.

Personnel in Family Housing will receive a

brochure through the mail around the second week in November explaining Cable TV in general. This brochure will also have the channels carried and the installation and monthly rate structure included.

A special priority subscription application card is attached to the brochure so that you may send this back to the Cable Office indicating your name, address and the number of TV outlets you would like installed. This card is already addressed and stamped so you just drop it in the nearest mailbox at no charge to you.

LIMITED TIME OFFER

Alert Cable TV is going to offer free installation on the first outlet to anyone who calls, applies in person, or sends back the self-addressed card included with the brochure, before Nov. 30. This offer only applies to those people located within the service area — Ft. Benning.

It is obvious that with the large response anticipated to the free offer, installation to everyone cannot be made the same day. A representative will call to confirm the returned application and make an appointment for your installation as soon as service is available in your area.

FREE SERVICE

Alert Cable TV also announced that it will provide one outlet free of installation and monthly service charges to the following government-owned

structures on Ft. Benning: Churches or other religious organizations, Officer, NCO and Service Clubs and Schools of a civilian nature.

Those responsible for the direction or management of the above organizations should direct their requests to the custodian of the Central Post Fund or call or write directly to the Cable Office, care of Mr. Leiter.

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Local	Weather forecasts/Messages			6
17	WTCG	IND.	Atlanta	7
28	WJSP	ETV	Columbus	8
38	WYEA	NBC	Columbus	10
43	WGIQ	ETV	Alabama	11
46	WHAE	IND.	Atlanta	12
Local	Government Prog.		Ft. Benning	13

RATE SCHEDULE

INSTALLATION — \$7.95 (1st outlet)
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 MONTHLY FEE — \$1.20 (each additional outlet)

COL Ware becomes Director of Plans and Training

COL Fletcher K. Ware has assumed the position of Director of Plans and Training. He replaces COL Roy R. May Jr. who retired yesterday. COL May has been the Director since October, 1971 when he returned from Vietnam.

After graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1954, COL Ware attended the Infantry Officers' Basic Course, Airborne Training, and

Ranger Training at Ft. Benning. His first duty assignment was Assistant Operations Officer, HQ, 1/61st Inf, Ft. Carson, CO.

From 1961 to 1962 he was Operations Officer with the 1st Battle Gp (Airborne), 506th Inf, 101st Abn Dv, Ft. Campbell, KY. In 1962-1963 he was assigned as Battalion Advisor to the Vietnamese Abn Bde. On returning to the United States, he was assigned

as Tactical Officer to the United States Military Academy.

In 1967, he was Operations Officer in the 2d Bde, 1st Cav Div (AMB), Vietnam and in 1968 he was the Personnel Officer for the 1st Cav Div, Vietnam. Upon his return from Vietnam, he was a Personnel Staff Officer with the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, in Washington, DC, from 1968 to 1970.

During 1970, he was the Executive Officer for the 2d Bde, 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, NC, and in 1971 he was the Commanding Officer of the 2d Bn, 325th Inf, 82d Abn Div.

In July, 1973 he was assigned as Chief of the Curriculum Div for the U.S. Army Infantry School's Director of Instruction. His last assignment was as Acting Director of Instruction.

COL Ware received his Master of Science in Administration from George Washington University. He has completed the courses at the Command General Staff College and U.S. Army War College.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star for Valor, Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal, Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Bronze Star. He has earned the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Master Parachutist Badge, the Pathfinder Badge and the Ranger Tab.

COL Ware and his wife, Barbara, have three children — Diane, Michael and Shella.

Soldiers become instant firemen

It was 8 a.m. Tuesday morning when SP4 Clarence Daniels and SP4 Clifford Sibley of C Co, 43rd Engr Bn were on their way to the company motor pool. While passing the laundry and dry cleaners enroute both men saw smoke.

Reacting instinctively, they immediately went to the rear of the cleaners. There they discovered the rear wall engulfed in smoke. After alerting the fire department and grabbing a fire extinguisher they began to spray the rear wall. SP4 Daniels grabbed the axe from the jeep and began ripping the wall of the boiler room.

Upon entering the room, SP4 Sibley climbed into the room to find the source of the smoke. Daniels followed him. They discovered the problem in an electrical circuit in the main switchbox. Daniels

shut off all switches.

The two said that "We could not even make an attempt to shut off the main switch box. It was literally red hot."

All of this happened in a matter of minutes. Soon the fire department arrived to help extinguish the fire. Accidentally touching the hot water heater with his axe, the firemen discovered a short in the heater. Quickly they alerted the post engineers to shut off all power sources. The engineers arrived at the scene in record time.

In very short order everything was under control, saving what could have been a disaster.

Sibley concluded "I think it's a part of everyone's duty to be alert at all times. This will in turn help support the effort of all the units on post."

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Artilleryman re-united with his first howitzer

By Gene Smith

The Artilleryman attaches a very special significance to his howitzer; 'like your first love, you'll never forget your first howitzer', some have said.

SFC Charles Downs, Btry C, 83rd FA, 1/28th Inf, TSB, is the chief of firing battery for the Pioneer's redleg unit, or the 'chief of smoke' as he is commonly referred to.

While checking the howitzers last week in the Pioneer motor pool, Downs came across an 8" howitzer in the battery inventory that literally caused his jaw to fall open. It's serial number was No. 8.

"The first time I saw ol' number eight," Downs recalled, "was back in 1962 when I was a corporal in the 2/10th Artillery."

"I had a heavy duty MOS," Downs continued, "and at that time the 2/10th only had the light howitzer in its inventory, so I was confused that I got the assignment there from the 2nd Div."

Corporal Downs found out soon enough why he had been re-assigned, however. As Downs remembers it, one day his First Sergeant instructed him to pick up a heavy weapon from the railway sta-

tion.

"I had never seen a self-propelled 8" howitzer before," Downs said, "and as I looked around the station, I didn't see anything resembling a howitzer."

So Downs asked a civilian where the alleged howitzer was supposed to be picked up and the man pointed in the direction of what Downs had mistaken for a large tank.

"My heavy weapons training had been on the towed 155mm and towed 8" howitzers, so I didn't know what to do. I just kept circling the flat car looking at this huge metal creature."

Finally, Downs climbed on top of the self-propelled howitzer and began exploring it, but discovered he knew nothing whatsoever about the strange weapon.

Apparently the civilian who had helped Downs locate the mammoth weapon decided that the young corporal might need further assistance, and stayed around to watch.

"The civilian got a good laugh from my frustration," Downs said, "but he did know how to operate the gun. He showed me how to start it and where first, second and reverse gears were at."

"He gave me just enough knowledge to take the gun off the flat car, but it was six months before I figured out that the self-propelled gun had five gears," Downs grinned.

Twelve years later SFC Downs ran across the gun again, in the motor pool of the 1/28th Inf. "I can only describe the feeling," Downs says, "as being like the old married man seeing the other girl he almost married, only years later."

Policy change set for off-duty employment

The recent establishment of new a DOD policy states that active Duty Military Personnel will not accept or commerce off-duty employment by an employer at a location where that employer is currently being struck. If off-duty employment is otherwise in conformance with this regulation, off-duty employment of Military Personnel by an employer being struck is permissible provided the member was actually working and on the payroll of such employer immediately prior to the commencement of the strike.

This change was effective Oct. 3. Existing employment that is improper under this change must be terminated.



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Hospital's life line Blood donors

Martin Army Hospital (MAH) needs a transfusion—for its blood bank, that is.

While there is no critical shortage of blood to meet the hospital's day-to-day needs, there has been an insufficient number of donors to provide the 60 to 70 pints of blood required each week for patients treatment. Help is being sought.



A blood donation begins with a check of medical histories. SPS Claude Lett of the Donor Center interviews volunteer donors from 42d Co. TSB.

"We are not starting a massive blood collection campaign; we just need a 'steady flow' of donors each week," LTC Harvey Phelps, supervisor of the MAH Blood Bank, said. "The 'steady flow' of donors is the best method for collecting blood, since it must be used within 21 days after it has been drawn," he added.

The colonel pointed out that since January the number of blood donors has dropped and, as a result, Martin Army Hospital has had to obtain blood from other sources, such as the local hospitals and the Army blood bank at Ft. Gordon, Ga.



Ms. Linda Edelstein, Red Cross volunteer nurse, checks the blood pressure of PVT Leon Sullivan. Blood pressure and other checks assure that donors are completely healthy.

"Fort Benning is a large base with approximately 19,000 military personnel and 26,000 on-post and off-post dependents," LTC Phelps stated. "The hospital serves this population, as well as approximately 7,000 retired personnel and their dependents.



PVT Taylor Crook waits while SPS Noah Meek of the Donor Center checks hemoglobin content of blood.

"We are a community and as a community we should supply our own blood needs without resorting to outside sources. If only 10 percent of the people in our community donated blood annually, we would have more than enough blood to serve the needs of our hospital."

According to LTC Phelps, the end of U.S. participation in the war in Vietnam has not greatly lessened the need for blood. In fact, he said, the face of medicine is changing so rapidly that new requirement for blood must be met.



After processing is complete PFC Alia MacDonald checks card and issues donor, PFC Walter Beard, his blood bag.

"For instance," he continued, "blood use for therapeutic purpose is increasing, and with new medical knowledge, malignant tumors are now being treated with radiation and drugs which can inadvertently destroy blood cells which must be replaced. The life and cure of a cancer patient many

times depends upon the availability of blood for transfusions."

Who can give blood at MAH? "Both military personnel, their dependents, retired personnel and their dependents, may give blood at Martin Army Hospital," LTC Phelps said. "We encourage military dependents to become donors because they represent a large fraction (62 percent of the patients at Martin Army Hospital in Fiscal Year 1974 were dependents) of those who use blood and blood components."



SPS Lett checks arm and prepares to draw blood from most suitable site. The donor is PVT Edward Richard. This requires 15 to 25 minutes.

Who cannot give blood? "Persons who have a past or present history of cancer, diabetes, hepatitis or heart disease are permanently rejected as blood donors," LTC Phelps stated. "Such rejection is necessary to protect both the donor and the recipient. Those persons who have been in residency in Southeast Asia may not donate blood until they have returned to this country as permanent residents for a period of three years."

Persons who wish to give MAH the "transfusions" the facility needs may do so by appointment, 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Mondays and Wednesdays (telephone 544-3471/2221.) Also, the MAH blood donor center located at Rigdon and Benjamin Streets (Building 2755-A, 42d Co. TSB) is open from 12:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. each Thursday.



Relaxing after giving blood is PVT James Maynor. Mrs. Ann Allen offers Mayor a cold drink. While relaxing the donors also fill out entry blanks for a chance at a \$25 cash or Savings Bond given each month to one of the donors by the Association of the U.S. Army and Ft. Benning Officer's Wives Club.

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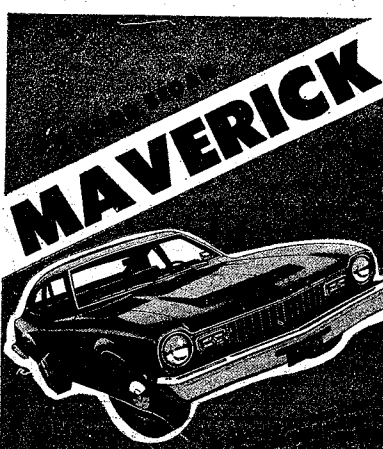
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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Judy Jakubowski

The American Red Cross Nursing Services has received a request from MEDDAC for Volunteer Registered Nurses. Interesting new areas have been offered this fall, and there are always opportunities to donate professional services at Martin Army Hospital and Bldg. 396 in the wards and clinics. At present, American Red Cross Nurses are volunteering in the Army Blood Program, Two Week Army Health Nurse Follow-Up Clinic, Well Baby Clinic, Health and Grooming Course for Dependents, Parenting Course, Hospital Assistant Course and the Nurse Clinician Blood Pressure Screening Program.

Registered Nurses are reminded that their professional services may only be donated at Ft. Benning through the American Red Cross and that current active registration in one of the fifty states is required. For further information, please call Jean Campbell, 689-8289.

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Camp Benning mementos sought

The Ft. Benning Bicentennial Project Agency is seeking photographs, mementos and other items from the Camp Benning era or the early days of Ft. Benning for use in connection with the post's Bicentennial Observance now being planned.

The agency will reproduce old photographs and will return the originals to the owner. Mementos, such as uniforms, equipment, weapons, etc., will be placed on display in the Infantry Museum with appropriate identifications of the donor.

Camp Benning was founded Oct. 7, 1918 and became a permanent installation in September, 1919.

Persons interested in donating or loaning early Benning items to the Bicentennial Project are asked to contact MAJ Charles Woodson at 545-7815/5669 or bring them to Building 2266.

Eastern Star are giving a Fish Fry on Sat., Nov. 2, from noon until 6 p.m. at 3545 Woodland Dr., Columbus. Dinner will cost \$1.25 and sandwiches, \$.75.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

DOLLARS AND SENSE SEMINAR

Plan now for the future. Attend OWC's Estate Planning Seminar, Nov. 4, Infantry Hall at 7:30 p.m. Bankers, lawyers and insurance agents will be on hand to discuss trusts, wills, term and life insurance. Everyone is welcome.

MEDDAC OWC'S PICNIC

The monthly function for the MEDDAC OWC will be a Family Picnic, on Nov. 9, from 2-5 p.m. at the USAIC Recreation Area.

Each family will provide their food, but there will be grills available for cooking. Soft drinks and beer will be furnished. Look for more details in your MEDDAC MUSINGS.

The hostesses will be wives from the Orthopedic Service and Dental Clinic No. 4 with Mrs. Billy Mullins and Mrs. Alonzo Diodene acting as chairpersons. Reservations should be made by Nov. 4, with your reservation chairpersons listed in the MUSINGS.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP

The OWC Environmental Workshop will take a field trip to collect materials to dry for arrangements, ferns and mosses Tues., Nov. 12, from 9:30-11 a.m.

If you would like to go with the group, please call Murial Anderson, 687-4979.

Holiday decorations can be created at workshop

Artisan Larry Fair, florist and interior designer, will conduct the fourth annual Holiday Workshop at Columbus College in the Turner Center for Continuing Education.

Each of the three sessions is identical and will include a two-hour lecture demonstration and a "create it yourself" workshop.

The daytime session will be Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Evening sessions are scheduled as follows: Session A with a lecture demonstration from 7:30 - 9:30 Nov. 5 and a creative workshop from 7:30 - 9:30 Nov. 7; Session B with a lecture demonstration from 7:30 - 9:30 Nov. 19 and a creative workshop Nov. 21.

Door wreaths, table arrangements, gifts, candles, tree ornaments and special pieces will be created from permanent or fresh materials.

Registration for one complete session is \$7.50. Materials will be available for purchase at each session or participants may bring materials from home or purchase them locally. For further information call Community Service Program, 568-2024.

Larry Fair is chairman of District III Georgia State Florist Board; chairman, Georgia State Florists' Annual Convention Committee; member,

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Dependent Schools artists place high in October fair

The Ft. Benning Dependents' School were well represented artistically in the exhibits at the Chatahoocnee Valley Fair held late last month. Students and teachers were eligible to submit entries in a range of categories.

Winners included: Miss Carolyn Beckett, art teacher at Faith School: first place in Professional Division, Abstract — expressionistic — screen printing. Mr. Ron Cox, art teacher at McBride and Wilson Schools: first place in Professional Division, sculpture.

Lisa Quidato, third grade student at Wilson School: first place in Third and Fourth Grade Division, drawing.

Reginald Hollinger, sixth grade student at McBride School: first place in Fifth and Sixth Grade Division, drawing.

Leigh Lunsford, sixth grade student at Faith School: first place in Fifth and Sixth Grade Division, painting.

Bruce Hughbanks, sixth grade student at Faith School: second place in Fifth and Sixth Grade Division, miscellaneous media.

OWC schedules Christmas Bazaar



The ladies of the Staff Judge Ad. from 12 noon to 4 p.m. (11 to 12) Nov. 13 vocate at Ft. Benning are busy at James Su-Brown, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. work making unique hobby horses for Dee Dreil, Mrs. James Norton, Mrs. the Officers' Wives' Club Christmas Tommy Edwards, and Mrs. Paul Bazaar, Nov. 13. The bazaar will be in Kitchens. the main lobby of the Officers' Club

The Ft. Benning Officers' Wives Club (OWC) will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 13 from 12 noon until 4 p.m. in the main lobby of the Officers' Club.

Besides the main gift shop, the bazaar will also feature a Trim-a-Tree Shop, a Toyland Shop, a Bakery Shop and a Children's Room.

The Children's Room will open at 3 p.m. Only children will be allowed to

enter to purchase presents for the families. All items in the room will be on sale for five dollars or less. There will be assistants to help the children with their purchases.

As a special treat for the children, the OWC has invited Santa Claus to attend the bazaar. The public is invited to attend and purchase Christmas gifts for their families.

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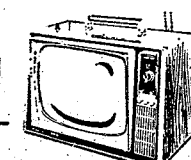
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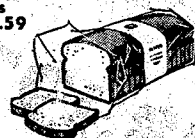
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Parents are urged to counsel children about misconduct on school buses.

CLOSING AT KELLEY HILL

The Kelley Hill Bowling Center will be closed Nov. 9-25. The bowling center will reopen Nov. 26.

In the meantime, personnel are invited to utilize the Mall and the Main Post Bowling Centers.

HELMETS

Helmet, steel pot and liner are part of your issued field equipment. The USAMC Infantry Research and Development Liaison Office requests individual soldiers comments, ideas, recommendations, and opinions on this item. Please call 545-2466 or 545-2052 and tell them how you feel.

OKTOBERFEST-FLEAMARKET FESTIVAL

The McGRAW MANOR ASSOCIATION will be sponsoring a combination Oktoberfest-Fleamarket-Festival Saturday, Nov. 2 in the Sand Hill NCO Housing area on Custer Road. The oktoberfest will

include a German dinner featuring knockwurst, weiswurst, potato salad and sauerkraut. The Fleamarket will have tables full of bargains and the Festival will comprise game booths, pony rides, and more sponsored by Boy, Girl and Cub Scouts. The Fleamarket will begin at 10 a.m. and the dinner and carnival will start at 1 p.m. and all three parts of the festivities will run through 4 p.m. All residents of Ft. Benning are cordially invited to come out and partake of the fun, food and bargains galore.



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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 15, 1974 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	1,702,360.02
U.S. Treasury securities	663,140.72
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,594,078.71
Other securities (including \$31,000.00 corporate stock)	31,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	200,000.00
Loans	9,356,216.58
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	688,853.57
Other assets	91,406.24
TOTAL ASSETS	16,425,083.84

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,278,467.97
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,345,618.87
Deposits of United States Government	1,316,838.88
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	340,506.20
Deposits of commercial banks	8,128.21
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	222,699.41
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$14,511,459.54
(a) Total demand deposits	7,269,840.41
(b) Total time and savings deposits	7,241,619.13
Other liabilities	31,280.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES	14,542,740.44

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	125,815.16
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	125,815.16

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	1,756,728.24
Common Stock-total par value	351,385.00
No. shares authorized	140,554
No. shares outstanding	140,554
Surplus	680,560.00
Undivided profits	624,783.24
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,756,728.24
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	16,425,083.84

MEMORANDA:
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 16,380,570.20
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 9,428,096.21
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts 909,871.13
I, (s) 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.

(s) William A. Lyman
(s) Paul C. Serff
(s) Henry E. Kelly

Directors

The Bayonet, November 1, 1974

'Ole Doc Sez Prepare yourself for a long hard winter

Howdy Bub, I wuz talkin' to Callison Hawthorne, our local weather forecaster, an' he tole me that, as far as he could see, the little girl an' boy wuz goin' to be on the inside of they's house, whilst the old witch wuz goin' to be camped on the front porch the whole winter season.

Callison also said he seen one of them fuzzy-wuzzy caterpillars with a sweater an' ear muffs on headin' South, an' that I'd better get off my wallet an' get to choppin' another cord of wood 'cause all of the signs say it's goin' to be a long hard winter. It seems to me that with all these forewarnins, smart folks would be gettin' ahold of a cold-pak or two, for themselves.

It makes good sense to take advantage of the things that are available afore the real need comes along. I bet you forgot, Bub, that you can get cold tablets, aspirin, nose drops, an' sech like, over the counter at the Post hospital or TMC's 'thout needin' a prescription for 'em.

Acorse, you already got yore flu shot, an' now, if you get a cold-pak in the house, you'll be able to laugh at old man winter, 'cause you will be ready.

Billy Bob Arnold stopped by my office this mornin' with a snow shovel thrown over his right shoulder. When I ast him why he wuz carryin' that fool thing, he said that he wuz goin' to give up his

pin-settin' job at the Bowlarama, an' wuz goin' to hire hisself out to shovel snow from in front of all the stores an' offices in town. I tried to tell that dummy, Billy Bob, that we ain't had enuf snow hereabouts to warrant the purchase of a broom, much less a snow shovel.

He allowed that this has been the case in the past, but it wuz goin' to be mighty different this winter, an' didn't I hear 'bout the little boy an' girl that wuz stayin' inside they's house, an' the caterpillars wuz wearin' galoshes on all they's feet? I tried to catch Billy Bob grinin', so's I'd know that he wuz jes jokin' with me, but he kept a straight face while he wuz talkin' to me.

As I wuz searchin' for some signs that Billy Bob wuz fannin' me, I 'membered the time that he wuz buildin' hisself a boat in his back yard, an' tellin' folks that Spring wuz goin' to be a mite damp, 'cause all of the spiders wuz buildin' they's webs high in the trees. Everybody laughed, an' thought they wuz havin' one on 'ole Billy Bob.

Howsomever, come April, us that lived on high ground had basements full of water, an' them in the lowlands hitched a ride with Billy Bob. Y'know, Bub, that Billy Bob ain't as dumb as most folks would like to believe. You know an' I know that it ain't goin' to snow 'round here, but the long an'

short of the matter is that I give him twenny dollars for snow protection insurance the whole year. I really couldn't tell you if I wuz sorry for Billy Bob, or my mind tole me not to miss the chance to get my parkin' lot shoveled come snow time.

I unnerstan' that The Arnold Snow Protection Corporation has got ever' office an' business in town under it's care. I must be gettin' old; it ain't snowed here since Hector wuz a pup, but...

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Protestant women schedule retreat

Ms. Kay Lee Arthur, wife of missionary Jack Arthur, will be retreat leader for this year's Protestant Women of the Chapel three-day Fall Retreat Nov. 6-9 at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Ms. Arthur, from Chattanooga, TN, and mother of three sons, has written a play, "The Quick and the Damned," which has been presented in five states and included in the Jerome Hines Festival of Christian Arts in Detroit, MI.

The retreat will open at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 with a family dinner at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. The first topic to be presented after the dinner will be "Man - Woman, What Is the Difference?"

Thursday's program will consist of a presentation and discussion of Interpersonal Relationships and

Discipline of Children, lasting from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1:00 to 2:30 in the afternoon.

Spiritual gifts and other topics decided by group consensus will be discussed Friday morning at 9:30 and during the afternoon from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

A Youth Rally will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. SGT Stacey Stevens, guitarist, will lead the songfest.

Children from second grade on up are invited to come with their parents. A special program will be arranged for them while the parents and teenagers meet with the retreat leader.

Nursery children will be cared for at Tot-Town. The Chaplain's Fund will pay for their stay but not their food.

YAC needs volunteers

Ft. Benning's Youth Activities needs adult volunteers to work in support of its many activities. Volunteers are needed in Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownie activities.

Interested persons are also needed in drama, modern dance and music. Instructors, coaches and helpers are wanted for the Junior Rifle Club.

Supervisors and chaperones are needed for outdoor activities and special activities such as hiking, camping and dance nights. The Powder Puff League requires instructors to help out in girl's activities.

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Few of the 727,000 veterans and servicemen enrolled in GI Bill college courses this fall will need tutorial help, but the Veterans Administration will pay for it if needed.

Under a program not available under the World War II and Korean GI Bills, VA pays costs of tutoring, not to exceed \$50 in any month, up to a maximum of \$450. The benefit is not charged against the veteran's or serviceman's basic educational entitlement, it was also pointed out by VA officials.

Any post-secondary trainee is eligible if he trains fulltime or more and has a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education.

In order to receive payment for tutorial assistance, the agency advises eligible GI Bill trainees to complete a VA application and have it certified by the school. Applications should be sent within a year of the tutoring to the VA regional office which has the veteran's claim folder, said VA.

Total GI Bill enrollments, including other schools, flight, apprenticeship and on-job training, stood at 1.3 million in September.

Only the 727,000 college trainees are eligible for

tutorial assistance. Since it became available in March 1970, 48,000 trainees have received tutorial assistance at a cost of \$4.7 million.

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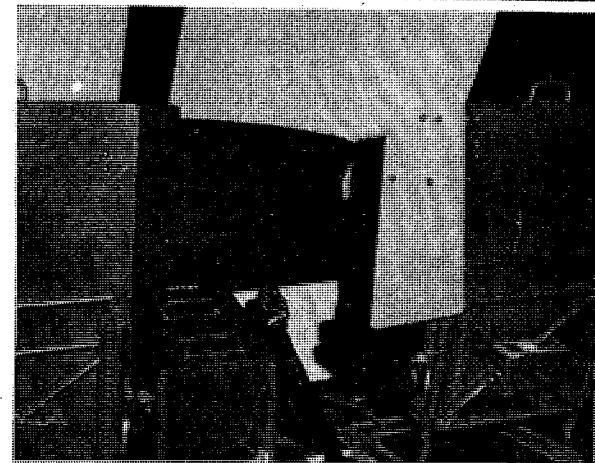
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Flight simulator is Benning's 'baby'

By Terry D. Ragan
and
Howard Hodge



That white area beyond the simulated illusion of flying over the treetops. It's cockpit is actually a parabolic screen, uncanny. (Photo by Tomas where the motion picture gives the il. Rodriguez)

Ft. Benning has the first nap-of-the-earth flight simulator in the Army. It was built — in these days of cost overruns — almost with a hank of hair and a piece of wood. It is not — expectedly — fancy. It's green, but not avocado green.

But for under \$4,000, it's a pretty good simulator.

Nap-of-the-earth? Yup. It's a tactic aviators (particularly helicopter pilots) use to stay out of enemy radar by hugging close to the ground. That means treetop level or just above — sometimes actually flying around trees.

According to CW2 Joe R. Hooton, one of the developers of the simulator, nap-of-the-earth (NOE) flying has been in the development stages for about three years.

"Ours is the first and only working model . . ."

"Ours is the first and only working model now, with three more being built at Ft. Hood, TX," he said.

"We started building it in January of this year, and we're still modifying it — occasionally changing the wiring, or just trying to make the simulator more

"With a lot of help from all our friends, Paul Klasky and I would like to express our appreciation to:

— Carpenters Jim Williams and Charlie Turner;

— Welders Robert Suppe and Charles Ingram;

— Avionics man Jacob Yearty;

— Draftsman Bob Hinton.

With a combination of craftsmanship, ability, dedication and just plain hard work, you've made it all happen."

JOE R. HOOTON

real."

The filming is done right here too. Mr. Hooton developed the techniques for flying at NOE altitudes and getting it all down on film. That meant going to several off-post advisors for help with lenses, angles and projection equipment once the film was processed.

"We ran into problems right off the bat."

"We ran into problems right off the bat," Hooton said. First, we had to find a lens that takes pictures at a 180-degree angle that would fit the camera we could get. Once we had that, we shot so that we wouldn't get graininess when it was projected onto a screen. That problem was solved by using a smaller-sized film.

"Then we had to find a projecting lens that matched — as closely as possible — the lens that took the original film, so the edges wouldn't be fuzzy. We still haven't done that, although we have the capability," Hooton said. "It's just a matter of doing what we now know we can do."

But the simulator has been one problem after another.



The OH-6 Cayuse was the helicopter used to take the treetop level movies.

The Cayuse is a stable aircraft, having little if any vibration.

detection or enemy weapons.

Now, flying at treetop level can be very exciting but there are several inherent dangers — not the least of which are the trees themselves. The un-

predictable air currents can put the aircraft in the trees in a split second. This can be overcome by the pilot himself, in most cases. Mechanical failure is another reason for not flying at treetop level. Also, if the craft is flying slowly (the only way to go at that level) with a heavy load, that's bad news.

All of this had to be learned after pilots found that they no longer had control of all the airspace. Today, with an increasing emphasis on NOE tactics, student pilots are coming straight from the classroom without knowing one thing about what it's like to fly at treetop level. Hence, Ft. Benning's simulator.

The initial part of the conflict taught many lessons to the pilots who flew the choppers. They learned many new techniques in flying that were necessary to cope with a hot, jungle-type environment. The aviators found out the hard way that the helicopter was vulnerable to small arms fire at altitudes of 50-500 feet.

The pilots found that flying at 1,500 feet was a reasonably safe height. Later in the conflict, the enemy acquired the ground-to-air missile that made it unsafe for anything to fly above 50 feet. It became necessary for the pilots to fly at treetop level in order to avoid radar

"The incredible thing is the truly great support we got . . ."

How could a simulator be fabricated — from scratch — on the cheap? "The incredible thing," Mr. Hooton said, "is the truly great support we got here on the post. The people who have helped build the simulator have just been incredible."

SGT Paul Klasky is a project officer in the Dept. of Educational Technology at the Infantry School. He was in charge of the actual building of the simulator, as well as idea man.

It was Klasky and Hooton who sketched — on a cocktail napkin in an airplane returning to Columbus — what became the simulator.

A draftsman, Mr. Bob Hinton, made the working blueprints for the simulator.

Soliders at the Training Aids Support Office built, under Klasky's supervision, the simulator completely out of wood — including the parabolic viewing screen.

That's not all. Mr. Bob Suppe, a welder, fabricated the aluminum camera mount that Hooton planned. Also in on the planning was SP5 Bruce Fuller, a crew chief with what was then the 145th Avn. Bn.

Even the helicopter used for photographing was a one-of-a-kind OH-6 Cayuse. It is only one of its kind because it's specially trimmed to the weight of Mr. Hooton and the camera — so the vibration is greatly reduced. The payoff? Much clearer and sharper pic-

tures. Bruce Fuller trimmed the ship, and he's the only one who can.

The point — you're getting the drift by now — is that this whole thing is being done for the first time.

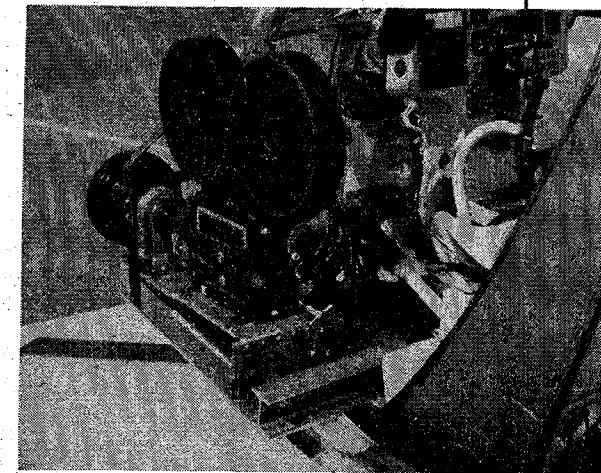
What's it like inside the simulator?

At first sight, it's not much of anything. Oh sure, it looks like the cockpit of a helicopter — without any instruments except a mock control stick and foot pedals. Out in front of the model is a white, inside-curving parabolic screen, built by hand especially for the simulator and painted white.

But when the projector is turned on, and the headphones are also put on, it's a whole different world — flying above and actually hearing (in the phones) the sounds of rotor blades and radio communications. It's so real that the first films used (they came from Canada and served as models for what Hooton later did) actually made pilots nauseous. The reason: those films moved too fast and created — optically — vertigo in the pilots.

As Hooton reflected on the accomplishments of the craftsmen who put it all together, he said, "The whole thing here has been a coordinated progression of steps. Each completed task led to the next task to be done. And it worked."

Finally, the simulator is just that — a simulator. It's not meant to teach anyone to fly, just to help a pilot who's never done it before to see what it looks like — barely above the treetops.



Above is the camera used to take the pictures. Visible is the specially made camera and Joe Hooton, pilot for the platform for the camera. The ship had to be trimmed precisely for the photographic mission.

197th Spt Bn establishes FAST for 15th Cav move

By W. R. Cage

"Keepin' em truckin'" was the objective of the 197th Spt Bn, of the 197th Inf Bde, as it established a Forward Area Support Team (FAST) at the U.S. Naval Space Surveillance System Station at Hawkinsville, GA to support the vehicle convoy of Trp A, 15th Cavalry during its 200-mile move to Ft. Stewart, GA, for annual gunnery qualification last Monday.

The cavalry troop found the FAST to be a welcome sight at the half-way point between Benning and Stewart. It was a place to rest, refuel, conduct driver maintenance, make necessary repairs, have a C-ration lunch, and commence the last leg of the trip.

"This FAST has a maintenance contact team, a direct exchange parts capability, a vehicle recovery capability, fuel re-supply for vehicles and helicopters, and a medical aid station," said LT John Mandeville, the officer in charge of the FAST and the support battalion's assistant S3. "Our objective is to 'keep 'em truckin' and insure the smooth flow of the convoy."

"At this FAST we have a team of three officers and 35 enlisted men but the FAST can be organized with more men and equipment to accommodate a convoy much larger than the cavalry troop we are supporting today," said LTC Jerry K. Patterson, the support battalion's commander.

"From our experience here with a 30-vehicle con-

voy we will tailor the organization of future FAST's to support any brigade move," LTC Patterson concluded.

A jeep driver, PFC Bob Richards of Troop A, 15th Cav said, "It's good to have a stop over point like this. It would have been a long trip without it. It is also nice to see people wearing a familiar patch (197th) even if the faces aren't familiar."

At the medical station the medics of Co B handled a few minor medical cases, but the hub of activity was at the refueling points.

"Once we arrive at Ft. Stewart we will commence conducting our annual gunnery qualification," stated LT Roger Kelley, the convoy commander for the cavalry troop, "this FAST set up has been real helpful in our move."

"We are on the right track and we don't expect any problems that we will not be able to handle during any future vehicle convoy," concluded LT Mandeville as the last vehicle departed the FAST on its final leg to Ft. Stewart.

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8:00 Speed Buggy Scooby Doo	Hong Kong Phooey Gilligan	Emergency Plus Rox. Joe. Run	Sesame Street	Spiderman Fligger	Spiderman Fligger	Laurel & Hardy
9:00 Jeanie Partridge Family	Devil Mog	Land of Lost Sigmund	Electric Co. Vibrations	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Clayton Lone Ranger
10:00 Valley of Dinosaurs Shazam	Super Friends Star Trek	Pink Panther Dot	Carrascollas Zoom	General	General	Travis West Pioneers
11:00 Harlem Globetrotters Madison Bros.	These Days American Bandstand	The Jetsons Vila Alegre	Misterogers Vila Alegre	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Clayton Lone Ranger
12:00 Middle Castle What's Election About?	Jeanie Partridge Family	Clash, Bowling American Angler	Sesame Street	Electric Co.	Movie: "The Inspector"	Clayton Lone Ranger
1:00 Movie: "A Foggy Thing"	NCAA Football Tulane at the Forum	Burke's Law	Electric Company Sound of Youth	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Clayton Lone Ranger
2:00 Happened on the Way to the Forum	Georgia Tech	Movie: "The Night"	Fashion Focus America Be Fit	Misterogers	Party	Movie: "The Inspector"
3:00 Soul Train	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"
4:00 Wrestling	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"
5:00 Porter Wagoner Nashville Music	Wide World of Sports	Archer Smith Jimmy Dean	Dance to Music By-Line	Wagoner Ho	Wagoner Ho	Lernie
6:00 Sports Lodge CBS News	Wrestling VIP's Only	Party Police Surgeon	Wall Street Week Melba Harvall	All South Wrestling	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"
7:00 Election '74 Lawrence Walk	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"
8:00 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Dollars More	Movie: "The Night"	Special of the Week: "Drink, Drank, Drunk"	International Paradise	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"
9:00 Carol Burnett	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"
10:00 Movie: "The Birdman"	George Wallace Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"	Movie: "The Night"
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Sunday on television

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6:00 :55 Thought	25 Devotional	Forestry/USA	15 Popcorn Theater	Three Stages	Highly Musical	Party Pig
7:00 Chaff, RFD Jack Douglas	Yogi's Gang Bugs Bunny	Adams Family Chopper Bunch	Misterogers	Sesame Street	Ultimate Speed Race	Demie, Menace -Baton
8:00 Blue Ridge Uparat Day of Discovery	Rex Humbard Day of Discovery	Way of Living Gospel Jubilee	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"
9:00 Oral Roberts "Kings Go Forth"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"
10:00 First Baptist Face the Nation	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"
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12:00 NFL Football Philadelphia	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"
1:00 at Pittsburgh	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"	Movie: "The Inspector"
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Explorers get aviation experience 'Huey' style

The adventuresome Explorers of Aviation, Explorer Post 142, sponsored by the 121st Avn Co, 34th Med Bn, decided to see for themselves if an Army helicopter is feasible to fly.

Though not actually at the controls, the 13 explorers viewed the Ft Benning-Columbus area from a "Huey" (UH-1H) helicopter.

The pilots at the control were CW2 Dan Hixson and WO1 Richard Dappen, both pilots in 121st Avn Co and a adult sponsor for Post 142. It was not merely a "joy ride" for the explorers but was a combination of proficiency training for the Army pilots and an activity to broaden the scope of aviation experience for the explorers.

Explorer Post 142 was organized in the fall of 1973 and under the new concept of Exploring (Boy Scouts of America) was designated as an Aviation Explorer Post. Its purpose was to provide an opportunity for experience in the aviation field to those Columbus-Ft. Benning youths interested in getting off the ground.

There are 13 active Explorers in Post 142 who all attend ground school once a week and those who are at the magic age of 16 are working toward a private pilots' license.

Mr. Hixson and Mr. Dappen also conduct the ground school and since Mr. Dappen is FAA qualified as an Instrument Flight Instructor, the

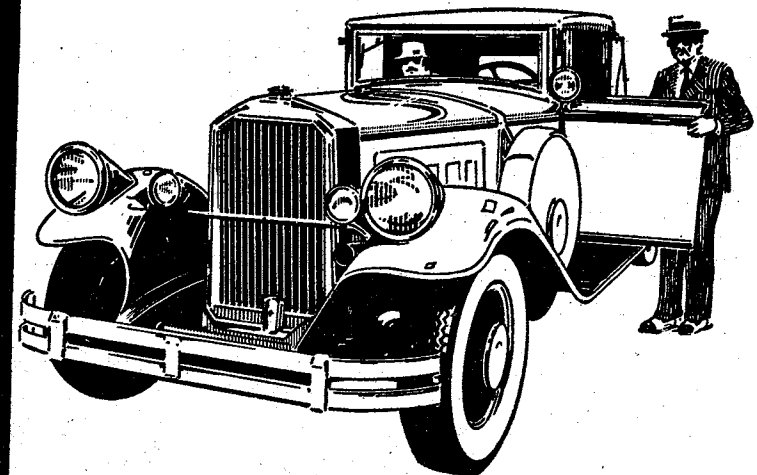
Explorers have highly qualified advisors. The Post is not exclusive to the males either. There are three young ladies active as Explorers who think aviation is "just all right."

Though the main activity is aviation, the Post 142 Explorers find time for other activities which have included a trip last June to Florida during which they visited such places as Disney World, the

Kennedy Space Center, and Daytona Beach. These Explorers proved their desire and industry by earning the money in different projects to finance the entire trip.

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Benning has new Post Command Sergeant Major

CSM Vincent Roegiers has assumed the Post Command Sergeant Major job. CSM Roegiers was assigned to Ft. Benning after he was one of five Sergeant Majors selected to remain on active duty for an additional five years.

Roegiers entered the service in 1945.

On Sept. 1, 1974 he received his



parachute jump and first plane ride. Following jump school he joined the 13th Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg in 1945 which later became the 82nd Airborne Division.

In 1955 to 1958 he was assigned to 2nd Armor Division. Roegiers spent a short tour with 101st in mid 1958. 1958 - 1960 Operations Sergeant in 82nd Division. Deployed with 503d Battle Group, the forward battle group of 25th Division. In 1961 it became a separate battle group in Okinawa.

Roegiers became a Sergeant Major on July 31, 1963. From 1963-64 he helped activate the 173rd Airborne Division. In 1964 he was assigned to Ft. Benning with the Ranger and Airborne School as SGM of 4th Sqn Bn.

In 1967 he saw action with the 173rd as both a battalion and brigade SGM. 1968 he was assigned to West Point and served as regimental, then corps SGM. In October 1973 he went to Korea to work with 2nd Inf Div and then came to Ft. Benning in October 1974.

2/69th winding up gun qualifications

By Bob Thomas

Under the slogan "Tank Gunnery '74-54 for 54" tank crews of the 2/69th Ar, 197th Inf Bde, are now in the process of completing their Annual Tank Gunnery Qualification at Ft Stewart, Ga.

"The qualifying is off to a good start," commented LTC Warren J. Walton, the battalion's commander. "All of the first 18 crews to fire have qualified. Seventeen of them were from Company C, the first company to challenge the eight-table qualification test."

The 18th Crew that qualified was the battalion commander's. A total of 54 crews are scheduled to qualify, providing the slogan "54 for 54."

SGT Terry Pugsley, who was attempting the tough course for the first time as a tank commander, led his crew to their unit's top score of 2171 points out of a possible 2400. PFC Tommy Ledwell was the crew's gunner; SP4 Carl Monroe acted as driver and PFC Edmond Dyal was the loader.

2LT Michael Gibbs commanded his tank crew to second place in the company with 2138 points while SFC Lindsey McLendon, Jr. and his crew placed third with 2113 points.

Co C has now returned to Ft Benning to assume Infantry School commitments from Co A of the armor unit which departed for Ft Stewart last week to complete the annual gunnery requirement. Because of range restrictions on Ft Benning, the tank crews

are unable to fire for record here. In order to conserve fuel, the armor unit utilized tanks belonging to the Georgia National Guard Equipment Concentration Site at Ft Stewart, rather than transport their own tanks from Ft Benning.

"We are really looking forward to our qualifying run," stated PFC Charles B. Jones, a tank driver in Co B, 2nd-of-the-89th.

SGT Daryel Arnold, tank commander in Co B, was also looking forward to the record fire run. "The entire crew has to function as a team," SGT Arnold stated. "You can have the best equipment in the world, but it is no good unless every member of the tank crew works together to use it."

"Each of the four men on the tank crew have specific duties they must perform," explained CPT Larry A. Loftus, commander of Co B. "The driver must provide a steady firing platform; the loader must quickly load the correct round for the target; the gunner must hit the targets and the tank commander must direct the other crew members in their tasks."

Trp A, 15th Cav, 197th Inf Bde is also scheduled to complete the tank gunnery course along with the 2nd-of-the-89th. Tank crews from Trp A will be firing their own Sheridan reconnaissance vehicles.

The qualification tests are scheduled to be completed by November 15.

197th soldiers to participate in Caber Warrior II

Approximately 100 men of the 197th Inf Bde will travel to Ft. Bragg, N.C. Nov. 5, to participate in Caber Warrior II, A Command Exercise (CPX). More than 6,000 other military personnel from across the U. S. will also participate.

The exercise is scheduled to last six days and is designed to develop planning factors for the deployment of a three-division force, to examine the procedures and concepts of the employment of three different type divisions (Airborne, Airmobile and Light Infantry) and to determine the best means of supporting the force.

Representatives of all of the 197th Inf Bde's battalions and separate units will join 197th Inf Bde commander, COL Joseph E. Wasiak, and principle staff members in the exercise. The group will leave Ft. Benning from Lawson Field by U.S. Air Force C-130 aircraft Nov. 4 and is scheduled to return Nov. 11.

The CPX is being conducted by the XVII Airborne Corps, headquartered at Ft. Bragg. Elements of active Army and Air Force units from nine military installations and Army National Guard units from three states will participate. An additional

22 installations are participating in the CPX from their home stations.

Caber Warrior II has been in the planning stages since early spring and officially began Sept. 23, with all units initially participating from their home stations. Units have remained at their home stations through Phases I and II, which involve intelligence and planning for deployment.

The third phase begins when headquarters elements of participating units move into field locations on or around Ft. Bragg. During this phase, members of the 197th Inf Bde will be working out of a tactical operations center as they conduct tactical play. The 197th Inf Bde element will use 25 vehicles during the exercise.

Hurricanes finish three-day test

The 478th Flying Crane Co (Hurricanes) completed a three-day test in the field under simulated combat conditions last month.

The purpose of the test was to see if the unit could perform its mission in combat. All of the tests were designed to polish skills required to accomplish the unit's mission of moving cargo, artillery, and troops in support of combat operations with the CH54A Flying Crane. The huge helicopter can lift up to 18,000 pounds with an external winch and a 100 foot cage and can carry 45 combat equipped troops in a detachable pod.

The training exercise consisted of many different situations the unit could encounter in a tactical environment. It began with a motor march over unpaved wet roads with an ambush enroute. Different challenges such as processing casualties, setting up a night perimeter for defense, stopping infiltrators, processing POWs, being under an artillery barrage (explosive simulators), gas and nuclear attacks, and road marches under black out conditions were part

of the exercise.

Different routine skills were tested including radio procedure, mess hall operation, repair of motor vehicles and writing reports. The training that led up to the completion of the ATT began in May, with a mixture of combat-seasoned troops to help lead the less-experienced. The unit is planning for another field training exercise at Ft. Stewart, GA in November.

Benning sees 12th annual horse show

Laurie Pennisi, Johanna Himic, Karen Ringrose and Beth Paul collected most of the first place honors in Ft. Benning's 12th Annual Fall Horse Show held last Saturday at French Polo Field.

Laurie Pennisi won first place in five classes. She was first in her class in Regular Working Hunter-Outside Course, Regular Working Hunter-Stadium Course and Fault and Out. She then teamed up with Johanna Himic and Terri Lahnstein to win the Hunt Team Class and again with Johanna Himic to win in Pass the Baton competition.



Alice Herin, riding Southern Comfort, clears an obstacle on her way to winning the Working Hunter Class in last Saturday's 12th Annual Fall Horse Show at French Field.

Johanna Himic, besides winning twice in team classes, won the Equitation and Equitation Over Fences Classes, for her age group.

Daren Ringrose was a double winner when she won the Small Working Hunter Class on both the outside and stadium courses.

First place winner in Equitation and Practice Working Hunter was young Beth Paul.

Other first-place winners in the Equitation Classes were: Leslie Herbert, Ann Richard, Sue Cronin, Teresa Lopez and Lydia Paul.

Alice Herin placed first in the remaining Working Hunter Class, and the team of Jill and Chip Stewart won first prize in the Pair Jumping Class.

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TSB flag action

Next week's game will decide championship

By Rick Wasser

If Co A, 1/29th Inf, TSB recovers from their surprise defeat to 4th Bn, they will get another chance to play them for The School Brigade flag-football championship.

Both teams now have one loss each — to each other — so the winner of next week's contest will decide the number one team for the Brigade, while both teams will advance to the post playoffs.

The 4th Bn took the first half initiative when James Carriker connected with William Riley for 18 yards and the first Airborne touchdown of the game, but the conversion attempt failed.

The Pioneers received the kickoff and took over on the 40-yard line, but promptly lost 30 yards on penalties. Charles Ledbetter, Co A's star quarterback, got 28 of the yards back on his first running play, but they couldn't muster a first down.

The next time the Pioneers got possession of the ball, Ledbetter gambled with a 52-yard bomb to Tim DeBey. DeBey was clipped from behind and missed the ball, but the Pioneers were awarded the play anyway, just 12 short yards from the goal.

Ledbetter took an eight yard loss on his next two plays, connected with a 12-yard screen on the third down, but on the last down, a bad snap pre-empted any ideas that Co A might have had about a first-half score.

The 4th Bn moved the ball well on their first two plays to open the second half. But on the third down play, Ledbetter intercepted a Carriker pass and ran it 65 yards for the first Pioneer TD — only to have it called back because of a penalty.

The Airborne team took advantage of the Co A setback, and David Brooks ran 45 yards around the right end for the 4th Bn score before the Pioneers knew what hit them.

Ledbetter came up with another key interception

late in the second half, but only ran his threvery 12 yards before his flag was pulled. Co A couldn't go anywhere on their first three plays, and on the 4th down, the Airborne team intercepted back.

Both teams traded two sets of downs with each other, neither team gaining any real ground. With two minutes left in the game though, Ledbetter completed a 50-yard pass to Sandy MacPherson on the goalline, but it too was called back because of a penalty.

With their spirits daunted Co A tried once more to at least get on the scoreboard. Ledbetter dropped a long bomb to Tim DeBey in the end zone, but DeBey couldn't find the handle on it.

After that final blow, the last minute ticked away uneventfully for both teams, the Pioneers going down in defeat to the 4th Bn, 12-0.

It's time to winterproof vehicles

By J. H. TATUM

As the winter season nears once again it is time to get out the anti-freeze tester and make sure that all military vehicles are winterized. The Patriots of Co A, 1st Bn (Mech), 58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde, are making sure that all their armored personnel carriers (APCs) and wheeled vehicles are ready to meet this test.

"We are getting all of our vehicles ready for the winter months ahead," explained CPT Russell W. Calvert, commander of Co A. "I give my unit about two hours of motor stables every day that we are not in the field. That way our vehicles should be in good running condition."

"We're in the process of checking all vehicle cooling systems in the company to determine how much anti-freeze it will take to winterize our vehicles," stated SSG Charles E. Nelson, the Co A motor

sergeant. "In order to conserve anti-freeze, we only add the minimum amount for complete protection."

CPT Calvert concluded, "Our maintenance program is set up in two phases, first and second echelon, with the driver and crews pulling first echelon and the company mechanics pulling second echelon."

Co A, has a total of 24 vehicles assigned, including 18 of the 13-ton APCs which require the work of an 11-man squad to keep each one in top shape.

2d Evac will represent 34th Med in playoffs

The 2d Evac Hospital will represent the 34th Med Bn this year in the post flag football championship tournament.

2d Evac finished regular season action with a 9-1 record.

"It was a combination of great defensive and offensive playing that enabled us to take the battalion title," said PFC Johnny Chatman, 2d Evac defensive end. "Everybody on the team put out 100 per cent and everyone feels we'll go all the way to take the post title," he added.

2d Evac's only loss was to the 212st Avn Co who defeated them in a close game, 7-6.

"The game was a great defensive battle," said 2d Evac quarterback PFC Wilson Ingram. "The 121st fought hard against our offensive charge."

Below is the final league standings for the 1974 34th Med Bn flag football season:

	W	L
2d Evac Hosp	9	1
121st Avn Co	8	2
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Vinning places first in golf tournament

Robert Vinning placed first in the Championship Flight of the Veterans Day Golf Tournament held Oct. 26-27, at the Sand Hill Golf Course. Ozzie Melendez was runner-up.

In the first flight, Robert Kelley took the honors with Bill Webb in the second place position. The second flight saw Gene Brooks on top and

James Parrish second. Raul Gonzalez and Jim Sierro placed first and second respectively in the third flight.

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Hq Cmd's canoe race has new twist



SP4 Teddy Taijerson and PFC Walter Dunovant competed in the Hq Cmd's race Oct. 24.

Thursday, Oct. 24, found Hq Cmd up to their necks in water again. The semi-annual canoe race was again a big success, even with the new twist thrown in. The race began at 2 p.m. at the intersection of Santa Fe Road and Upatoi Creek. The contestants raced from there, down the Upatoi, into the Chattahoochee River, down to the Pathfinder Recreation Area where it culminated in a picnic for both the wet and weary contestants and anyone else in Hq Cmd who could make it out for the picnic. Out of 12 canoes entered, four of them were powered by WACs. The women made a good showing, even though they didn't place in the trophy winning top four places.

LTC Rogers, commander of Hq Cmd, was on hand to present the trophies for the winners. PV2 Joe Jones, Co B, and PFC Fred Gaige, Co A, captured first place; SP4 Patrick Henry, Co A, and PVT Timothy Graham, Co A, took second place; PV2 Steve Wolf and PFC Robert Molitor of Co A got third place, with PV2 Henry Tatum and PFC Frank Leslie of HHC took fourth place.



SP5 Paula Stonecipher (front) and SP4 Deborah Monday were two of many soldiers that paddled their down the Upatoi Creek in the Hq Cmd's canoe race.

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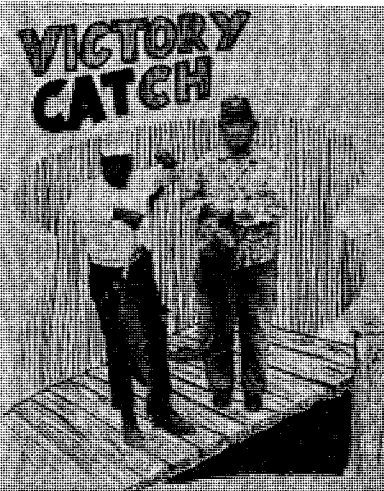
Rod and Gun Club Notes

Dog trials, deer contest scheduled for weekend

By BILL KLOBE

The Rod and Gun Club at Victory Lodge will be a busy place this weekend with management personnel involved in support of the field dog trials and registering deer in the Club Big Deer Contest.

Anyone needing a post hunting permit had best get it today. The safety orientation will be shown at noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. The manager has made arrangements to show the orientations continuously from noon until closing time tomorrow, but there will be no showings on Sunday anymore.



Blanchard Barcus (left) and Ernest Clark display the catfish they took from Victory Pond last week. Barcus, a member of the 444th Transportation Truck Co landed his 30-pound catch first. About one hour later Clark hooked into his 29-pound catch. Both men were fishing at the dam and using cut snad for bait.

Personnel are not authorized to hunt unless their post permit has been stamped to indicate they have attended the orientation.

Mr. Zentko, club manager, could use some volunteer help from the membership. Anyone interested in helping with the deer weighing and registering, or in operating the lunch stand at the field trials can call him at 687-0562.

Field Dog Trials

The Rod and Gun Club field dog trials start this morning with the events for professional dogs and handlers. Saturday the amateur puppy, amateur derby and amateur shooting dog events will be held. Sunday is the day for testing dogs owned and handled by owners who normally use their dogs for bird hunting. The commanding general's trophy will be awarded to one of these owners.

Top dogs from all over the southeast have been registered for these events. Spectators are welcome. The trials will be run on the Alabama side of the reservation. From Alabama turn off Highway 165 at 82 Airborne Division Road and follow signs to the trial area. Those coming from Georgia should cross Eddy Bridge behind Lawson Field and follow signs to the trial area.

Georgia Deer Season Opens

There will probably be more than a thousand hunters trying to bag a deer on the reservation at daybreak tomorrow morning. Areas frequented by deer will no doubt have more hunters than deer. It's going to be a day to be especially careful.

Use the buddy system. Don't go hunting alone. Check the range maps posted at the Rod and Gun Club, Provost Marshal Office and Range Control. Make sure the area you intend to hunt is open for hunting. Watch out for duds. If you see one, mark the location and report it later. Call 545-5186. The phone is manned 24 hours each day. When you shoot, be positive your target is a buck and not another hunter.

All deer taken on the Ft. Benning reservation must be tagged immediately with a Georgia Deer Tag. They must also be checked in at the deer check point at Building 5883, Harmony Church. The check station is open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily.

Deer will not be registered in the Rod and Gun Club Big Deer Contest until after they have been checked in at the check-in point.

Big Deer Contest

The Rod and Gun Club will award three automatic shotguns to members at the completion of the 1974-75 deer season. The awards will be made at Victory Lodge at 7 p.m. Jan. 31.

A shotgun will be given the hunter who registers the heaviest deer, another to the hunter who registers the deer with the most number of antler points and a third will be awarded to a hunter who registers a deer in the contest, but does not win one of the other prizes.

Complete details on the contest can be obtained at Victory Lodge.

Tomorrow's YAC football action

DOUGHOY STADIUM	
9:30 a.m.	Biddy League, Dolphins versus Lions
11 a.m.	Pee Wee League, Dolphins versus Rams.
12:30 p.m.	Doughboy League, Raiders versus Dolphins
2:30 p.m.	Pony League, Jets versus Steelers
BLUES FIELD	
9:30 a.m.	Biddy League, Razorbacks versus Redskins
11 a.m.	Pee Wee League, Redskins versus Buffalo Bills
12:30 p.m.	Doughboy League, Razorbacks versus Patriots
2:30 p.m.	Pony League, Rams versus Wolverines



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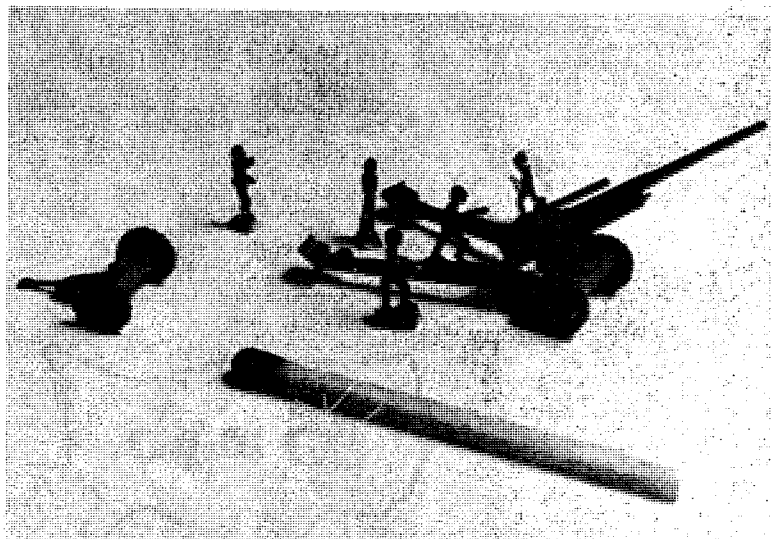
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Tank collection shown

SGM Peter K. Przygode, assigned to the German Liaison Office in Infantry Hall, has a relatively new collection of German, English, French, Soviet and U. S. tanks and artillery pieces.

made and used during WWI.

SGM Przygode has hand-painted and added final touches to authenticate each model. "I put the finishes on all details such as ropes, rubber effects, and windshields," he said.

He has gathered some 240 tanks of about 130 types over the past 13 months. Some are replicas of the first tanks to be

On models scaled 1/200, that isn't very easily done. The models were on display in Infantry Hall Oct. 14 - 18.

A 150 mm German Howitzer, no bigger than a wooden match, is part of the miniature collection of German, English, French, Soviet and American vehicles and armament belonging to SGM Peter K. Przygode of the German Liaison Office. (U.S. Army Photo)

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608th Ord Co goes to FIREX 74

A 55-man detachment of Ft. Benning's 608th Ord Co (AMMO/DS/CS) arrived at Ft. Bragg, NC late Oct. 15 by Air Force C-130 with enough equipment to stock a huge ammunition supply point (ASP) in support of joint training exercise "FIREX 74."

Under the command of CPT Ed Helton, the detachment moved to a point near Bragg's Normandy Drop Zone and were camped by midnight.

By 8 a.m. Wednesday the ASP was ready with more than 700 tons of various artillery munitions set up for issue to 15 artillery battalions.

Ammunition trucks from the XVIII Airborne Corps, Arty, the 82d Airborne Div, Arty, the 101st Airborne Div (Airmobile) Arty and National Guard

and Reserve Units — all participating in "FIREX 74," were lined up Wednesday by 11 a.m. awaiting entry into the field ASP.

Before sundown, a ten-man detail from the detachment had issued 200 tons of artillery and aerial munitions. All of the munitions were issued before sunup Thursday.

The 8th Ord provided a small liaison team headed by 2LT Rich Spryberry to give technical assistance to the Benning unit during their stay. Meanwhile, the 8th Ord continued their operation of the post ASP in the normal garrison mission as well as shipping ammo as needed to the field site.

Recreational facilities will close during FTX

Several 197th Inf Bde recreational facilities will be closed or will operate a curtailed schedule while the brigade is at Ft. Stewart.

The Auto Craft Shop, building 9064, the Multiple Craft Shop, building 9049, and the Bowling Center, building 9049, will close Nov. 9 and will be reopened Nov. 26.

Theater 4, building 5200 at Harmony Church will be closed Nov. 11-24, and Library 6, building 9027, will be closed Nov. 9 through Dec. 1.

The Recreation Center (Service Club) will remain open daily, but its hours of operation have been changed to 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

36th Engrs still preparing for Cabre Warrior II

By David Doctor

The soldier engineers of the 36th Engr Gp have been busy preparing for the upcoming Cabre Warrior II exercise at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

A 43 man team, from HHC 36th and augmented by the 988th MP Co as a security element, will represent the Gp during the exercise. The exercise is designed for the deployment of Airborne, Airmobile and Light Infantry divisional forces.

Cabre Warrior II, which has been in its planning stages since early spring, will utilize over 6,000 military personnel from across the U. S. The exercise is expected to last six days.

As one of the major supporting units, the 67th Maint Bn provides much of the transportation and all of the munitions for Ft. Benning. Within the 67th the 444th and 533rd Trans Companies are the prime

supporting units, having recently returned from a Range support mission at Elgin AFB, Fla.

Providing the maintenance for the battalion is the 598th Lt Maint Co. Also a part of the battalion and providing all of the munitions is the 608th Ord Co.

Throughout the Gp are a number of unique companies not affiliated with the two major battalions. One of these companies, known as the "bridgemen," is the 586th Floatbridge Co. The bridgemen have the task of providing all of the various types of floatbridges, assault boats, divers and reserve floatbridge training for the Gp.

Another one of these unique units is the 89th E.O.D. They have been tapped with the dangerous responsibility of disarming, removing, and disposing all types of explosives.

The Gp also has its own law enforcers. Located within the Gp are the 139th and 988th MP Companies. They can be seen patrolling the post daily.

Every organization must take care of its own. Aiding in this very difficult problem is the 524th PSC, whose mission it is to maintain over 3,800 records. Also helping to strengthen this delicate area are the 15th Fin Co. and the 18th Rep'l Det.

Keeping up with the current Army trends and producing the appropriate literature is the job of the 13th Public Information Detachment.

Last but not least is the 43rd Engr Bn — the battalion which is responsible for the Community Assistance Projects. They have aided in such projects as Cordova Recreational Park, the road for the future Chattahoochee Valley Community College, ground prep for Double Churches Park and many other such projects.

This highly diversified combination of units and personnel comprise the complex 36th Engineer Grou. The Gp, which formerly occupied the Sandhill area, has now relocated their headquarters on main post (bldg 2827).

German villagers have tri-terrace athletic field

By Gary Geard

For years the villagers of the southern German community of Neresheim had a dream. They wanted an athletic field behind the high school. Time and again the project was considered. And time and again it was tabled for lack of resources. But now as a result of REFORGER '74 their dream is coming true. That dream started coming true last summer when the villagers learned that Co B, 82nd Engr Bn. would set up camp nearby during REFORGER '74. The engineers were to support maneuver forces in the exercise.

The engineers are equipped with heavy construction machinery — the kind of equipment necessary to build an athletic field.

Aware of the engineers' capabilities, the people of Neresheim asked the Army if the engineers could do the earthmoving required to build the athletic field. It was a big request. According to ILT Frank Wright, Co B executive officer, the area for the field is a steep hill, almost a cliff in places. The total

amount of earth to be removed and filled within the field area was about 3,000 cubic meters.

The Army quickly agreed. The only condition was that the engineers could work on the project only when their regular duties allowed. When Co B completes the task, the savings to the village will be about \$84,000.

The 10,000 square meter athletic field will be situated on a three terrace design. The upper terrace holds a 100-meter track, a grass playing field, and a hard-surface area for games. The second level will be for track and field events. A recreation area for small games will be found on the lower terrace.

Soldiers in Neresheim have been treated hospitably. The residents appreciate the public work being done and seem to understand Exercise Reforger.

The people show their gratitude in other ways. Every soldier from Co B was a recent guest for Sunday dinner with a German family. And a tour of the imposing local abbey was offered.

There are reports that it is impossible for a soldier to buy a beer or a glass of wine in Neresheim — the villagers always insist on buying.

REFORGER '74 brought Co B and Neresheim together for an experience they'll long remember. (ANF)

Free classes slated on individual betterment

Representatives from the American Red Cross and the Martin Army Hospital Health Nurse section will hold a series of "Individual Betterment Classes" at the McGraw Manor Community Center on Custer Road.

The first course on Nov. 14 from 7 until 8:30 p.m. will feature economics and nutrition. Hair care and cosmetics will be discussed during a class Nov. 21; fashions will be the subject of the class Nov. 27; and poise and etiquette will be discussed Dec. 4.

The courses are free and open to the public. For additional information call the Army Health Nurse, 5454041.

15th Cav's Trp A training at Stewart

Troop A, 15th Cav, which serves as the eyes and ears of the 197th Inf Bde in tactical operations, is at Ft. Stewart, Ga., putting it all together with annual tank gunnery qualifications, tactical training in preparation for Army training tests, and the brigade's

Field Training Exercise (FTX) "Label Cleaver," Nov. 13-27.

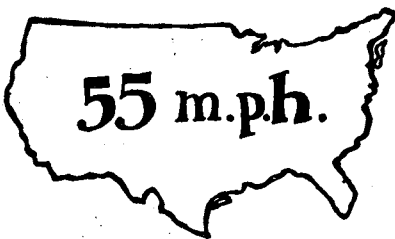
"Concentration on tank gunnery is our prime concern now, but we are also devoting time to reconnaissance of the FTX area," said CPT Ernest E. Bubb, commander of the cavalry troop.

Gunnery qualification will consist of firing the Sheridan's two 50 caliber machineguns, the 152 mm main gun, and the shillelagh missile.

"While the crews of our nine Sheridan Reconnaissance Vehicles are undergoing annual tank gunnery qualification our scout sections and infantry squads will receive tactical training and take their Army training test," said CPT Bubb, "and will at the same time conduct reconnaissance of the FTX training area."



"See and yet not be seen" is the way PFC Rick Kasm of Trp A, 15th Cav put it as he explained his reason for camouflaging his helmet and body prior to going on a reconnaissance patrol at Ft Stewart, Ga. He is a member of the troop's scout section. (Photo by W. R. Cage)



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Animal shelter will hold Snuppy Bazaar

The Metropolitan Animal Shelter Auxiliary will hold its annual Snuppy Bazaar Nov. 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the U. S. Army Reserve Center on Macon Road across from Sears-Roebuck. Handmade items, bric-a-brac, handicrafts, white elephants, baked goods, candies, jellies, preserves and many other items will be on sale. All funds raised will be used for the animal shelter

now under construction. There will be prizes and lunch will be served at the Snuppy Snack Bar for a nominal charge. Donations of items for the sale will be greatly appreciated and anyone wishing to contribute may contact Mrs. Esther Guinana at 324-5900, Mrs. Mary R. Larmon at 323-4282, or Mrs. Linda Toney at 561-7847.

Home loan liabilities released

More than 11,700 veterans and servicemen were released from liability for their GI loans last fiscal year, and the VA is urging others to request releases when purchasers assume loans on homes bought with GI loans.

The agency issued 9,270 releases in FY 73, and has given 57,300 over the years.

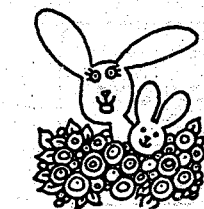
"There's a good reason for obtaining a release," VA officials explained, "since without it, the seller could be held financially liable should the purchaser default on mortgage payments."

VA grants releases provided the veteran's loan is current, the prospective purchaser agrees to assume the veteran's liabilities and the purchaser is a good credit risk with sufficient income to meet assumed mortgage payments.

Officials pointed out, however, that a release does not automatically restore GI loan eligibility to the veteran used to purchase the home being sold. Under the law, veterans may qualify for restoration if VA has been relieved of liability and if the property was disposed of for what is described as "compelling reasons."

As soon as a purchaser agrees to assume the loan on a home, the veteran should apply for a release from the VA office which guaranteed the loan, officials advised.

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Longest-held POW Thompson visits Saigon again

LTC Floyd J. Thompson, the longest-held American POW of the Vietnam war, returned Tuesday from Saigon, where he participated in Vietnam's Independence Day Nov. 1.

Other visitors were CDR John McCain of the Navy, COL Bud Day, Air Force, CPT James D. Bernardo, Marine Corps and Mr. Doug Ramsey of the State Department, all former POWs. The Veterans of Foreign War, American Legion, Catholic Veterans, Jewish Veterans, American Veterans and the Blind Veterans were represented at the official function.

During his week-long visit, LTC Thompson was briefed by top echelons of the Vietnamese government, including the Minister of Defense, the Minister of Information, the Minister of Veteran Affairs, head of the POW Organization and by the commander of Military Region 3. He was also briefed by U.S. Ambassador. He visited the military academy at DaLat and the defense college, which is

similar to the Army War College. The highlight of his tour was a visit to a Vietnamese prison. The former POWs requested to see the prison and were given access to tour the area.

LTC Thompson, who hadn't been to Vietnam since his release in March, 1973, received six decorations during the visit. They include: the Vietnam Veteran Medal, 1st class, the Psychological Warfare Medal, 1st class, the Gallantry in Action, with palm, the Vietnam Medal of Honor and the Vietnam Airborne Wings, which he had earned before he was captured. He was also made an honorary member of the defense college.

"In general," he stated, "we were treated like visiting royalty. They did a really fine job of it. If I go back, it will be on vacation."

"Another thing that I was impressed with is their gratitude to the American people."

In addition to the decorations, LTC Thompson received gifts and attended dinners, parties and receptions.

Georgia war heroes to be enshrined

Plans for the formal dedication of the Georgia area in the Medal of Honor Grove at Freedom's Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa., were announced this week by Georgia Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler.

He said that dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, 1974. Heading the list of dignitaries invited to the ceremonies will be the living Medal of Honor recipients and the next-of-kin of all of them. Guest speaker will be Georgia's Senator Herman E. Talmadge.

The 1972 Georgia General Assembly appropriated \$10,000 to be placed in the Department of Veterans Service budget for the establishment and maintenance of the Georgia area in the Medal of Honor Grove "to honor those who gave such outstanding service to our country."

Records show that 23 Georgians have been awarded the Medal of Honor. The first recipient was George W. Leland of Savannah, cited for heroism while serving in the United States Navy in 1863. Two other Georgians received the Medal of Honor during the 19th century: Mason Carter, Augusta, while serving with the United States Infantry in Montana in 1877, and Ernest A. Garlington, Athens, who served

with the United States Cavalry in South Dakota in 1890.

Georgians awarded the Medal of Honor for feats of valor during World War II include: Henry Talmadge Elrod, Rebecca (USMC); Clyde Thomason, Atlanta (USMC); Aquilla James Dyess, Augusta (USMC); Daniel L. Lee, Alma (USA); Bobbie E. Brown, Columbus (USA), and John R. McKinney, Woodcliff (USA).

Three Georgians received the Medal of Honor for gallantry in action in Korea. They are: Luther H. Story, Buena Vista (USA); Lee H. Phillips, Stockbridge (USMC), and Raymond G. Davis, Fitzgerald (USMC).

Georgians awarded the Medal of Honor for their acts of heroism while serving in Vietnam include: Hilliard A. Wilbanks, Cornelia (USAF), Matthew Leonard, Ft. Benning (USA); Joe M. Jackson, Newnan, (USAFM); Donald R. Johnston, Columbus (USA); Fennis D. McCleery, Ft. Benning (USA); Ray McKibben, Atlanta (USA); Ronald Eric Ray, Cordele (USA); Rodney Maxwell Davis, Macon (USMC); James E. Livingston, McRae (USMC); Stephen W. Pless, Newnan (USMA), and Harold Bascom Durham, Atlanta (USA).

The Medal of Honor Grove is comprised of some

52 acres which are being equally divided among the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Each of these state areas will have a 7 foot, 7 inch fiberglass obelisk patterned after the Washington Monument. On one face of the obelisk will be the official state seal. The opposite face will contain a donor's plaque and the other two faces will carry the names of recipients of the Medal of Honor from that state. The obelisk will be centered in a 625 square foot brick plaza on which redwood benches will be permanently mounted. A 30-foot metal flag pole from which the state flag will be flown, will complete the plaza area.

In addition, each Medal of Honor recipient will be identified by an individual stainless steel marker consisting of a staff and plate on which will be inscribed the name and organization of the recipient and the date and location of the recipient's act of valor. This staff will be permanently installed in concrete.

Freedom's Foundation officials hope that every state will participate in the development of the Medal of Honor Grove in time for the planned official dedication of the entire area by the President on July 4, 1976—the 200th anniversary of America's independence.

197th Spt Bn makes changes with suggestions

By Michael Bellino

Soldiers of the 197th Spt Bn have "taken up the slack" by submitting more than 110 suggestions to the Ft. Benning Incentive Awards Committee since July 1.

Officers and NCOs of the battalion encourage their subordinates to write down their ideas on DA Forms 1045 and submit them to Mr. H. O. Turner, the Installation Suggestion Coordinator. Mr. Turner assigns control numbers to them and sends acknowledgements to the suggestors.

Suggestions are forwarded to agencies who are qualified to evaluate them. Adopted suggestions can win for the suggestor awards up to \$25,000, depending on how much time and money the suggestion will save the Army.

A recent winner of \$25 is SP4 Jay J. Bozinko of Hq Det, who submitted a suggestion which resulted in additional drop mail boxes being installed in the Spt Bn area.

If you have a suggestion on how to save money, or man hours or both, or one that will save fuel and conserve energy — or an idea on how to make a job easier, don't just discuss it with your friends. Worse

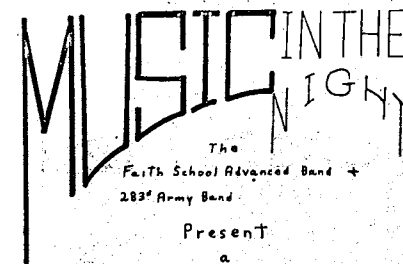
yet, don't just complain about the way something is being done; submit your ideas to the Incentive Awards Committee. Suggestion evaluators do not know the identities of the suggestors and all suggestions are evaluated fairly and promptly.

If you have any questions regarding the suggestion program, call Mr. Turner at 545-1154. Remember: THERE IS ALWAYS A BETTER WAY!!!

Combined concert slated

The 283d Army Band and the Advanced Band of Faith Jr. High, Ft. Benning will give a joint concert at Marshall Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

The first portion of the concert will be devoted to selections played separately by the two bands. Both groups will combine for the last half of the program. Chief Warrant Officer Brian Arnold, Director of the 283rd Army Band and James Evans, Band Director for the Dependent Schools, will share in the conducting responsibilities.



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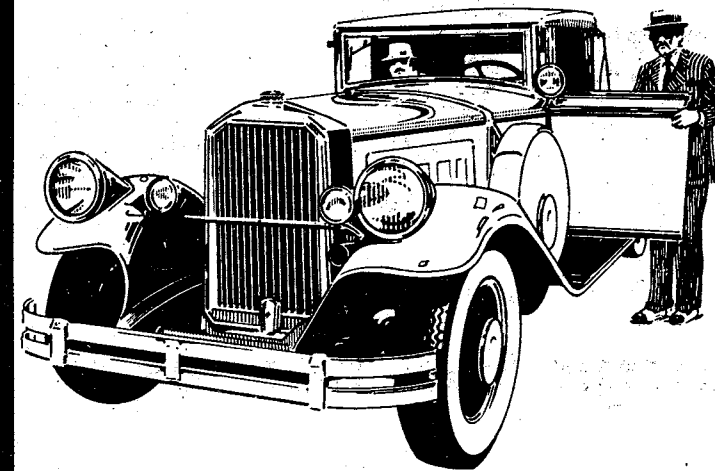
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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Judy Jakubowski

ENVIRONMENTAL FIELD TRIP

The OWC Environmental Workshop will take a field trip to collect materials for dried arrangements Tues., Nov. 12, from 9:30-11 a.m. If you are interested in taking this field trip call Muriel Andedson, 687-4979.

On Tues., Nov. 19, the OWC Environmental Workshop will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. for the Nature-Crafts-for-Christmas Exchange. Call Mrs. Anderson if you are interested.

OWC CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Mark Nov. 13 on your calendar and make your Christmas list early, because the OWC is having their

SPECIAL SERVICES

By Gary Helmer

TEEN CLUB

The Ft. Benning Youth Activities, announces the start of a Teen Club for all interested Ft. Benning teenagers. Only dependent teenagers are eligible to join.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Fraker, Teen Club Director, or go to the Youth Center to sign up.

GYMNASTICS

WHO, WHAT, WHERE

By Jackie Robke

NCOWC

The ladies of the NCOWC and their husbands enjoyed an Oktoberfest recently at the NCOWC Clubhouse. Hostesses for the gala affair were Mrs. Thurston Massey and Mrs. Franklin Henry.

Christmas Bazaar early this year! The bazaar will be held in the Main Officers' Club from noon until 4 p.m. EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

Don't forget, the special room set up for the children to do their Christmas shopping will be open from 3-4 p.m. Volunteers will be available to assist the young shoppers, as parents won't be allowed in the room.

ATLANTA TRIP

All members of the OWC are eligible to purchase tickets for the Atlanta shopping trip Dec. 4. The tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the OWC Lounge Office (Mon.-Thurs.) and at the OWC Christmas Bazaar. Tot Town will be open early and will close late on Dec. 4 to accommodate the shoppers. The bus will stop at Lenox Square and Phipps Plaza in Atlanta and return to the Main Officers' Club parking lot about 7:30 p.m.

Youth Activities will sponsor a gymnastics program for interested youths at Ft. Benning. Registration will begin Nov. 11 and run through Nov. 22.

Registration will be held at the Youth Activities Center or call 545-1902.

BASKETBALL

Boys, ages 8-15, are still eligible to sign up for little league basketball. Registration began Oct. 29 and will run into December.

The registration fee is \$7.50 and you are required to present your birth certificate upon registration. For further information call 545-1902.

COTTONBALERS

The ladies of the 3rd Bn 7th Inf (Cottonbalers) held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. Gene McClelland on Craig Drive, Ft. Benning. Co-hostess was Mrs. Morris Price.

Special guest was Mrs. Joseph Wasiak, wife of the 197th Brigade Commander. Also welcomed were Mrs. Dale Sherrard and Mrs. Campbell.

VOLUNTEER NURSING SERVICES

The American Red Cross Nursing services has received a request from MEDDAC for Volunteer Registered Nurses. Interesting new areas have been offered this fall, and there are always opportunities to donate professional services at Martin Army Hospital and Bldg. 396 in the wards and clinics. American Red Cross Nurses are volunteering in the Army Blood Program, Two Week Army Health Nurse Follow-Up Clinic, Well Baby Clinic, Health and Grooming Course for Dependents, Parenting Course, Hospital Assistant Course and the Nurse Clinician Blood Pressure Screening Program.

Registered Nurses are reminded that their professional services may only be donated at Ft. Benning through the American Red Cross and that current active registration in one of the fifty states is required. For further information, please call Jean Campbell, 689-8289.

POWDER PUFF BASKETBALL

Girls interested in competing in powder puff basketball should contact the Youth Activities Center for further details at 545-1902.

SOCCER FANS UNITE

The Ft. Benning Soccer team will host the Columbus College Soccer team this Sunday at Stillwell Field (Main Post). Game time is 2 p.m. and everyone is welcome to come and support the Benning team to victory.

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'Ole Doc Sez

Here's a few tips 'bout care of yore deer carcass

Howdy Bub. I thought I'd say a few words 'bout takin' care of yore deer carcass this time out. I had to confer with the expert on the correct way to dress an' handle big game, 'cause I ain't never kilt anythin' bigger than one of them mechanized ants that some folks call water roaches hereabouts.

After some lookin' I found Billy Bob at Caldwell's drugstore inhalin' a chocolate sody. As I walked into the door he wuz jes' vacuumin' the bottom of the container. It wuz like hearin' one of them big sympathy bands finishin' their favorite song, with everybody hammerin' an' sawin' on their music tools for a real bang'up endin'. On a clear day, you can hear Billy Bob in Massachusetts.

After the noise died down some, I ast Billy Bob to tell me a coupla of things that hunters has been doin' wrong with their kill that has been causin' a lotta meat damage. Billy Bob allowed that there had been meat wasted 'most ever' year that hunters wuz out, but with inflation an' all, he thought that folks would be more careful this year than before.

He began to soapbox 'bout this favorite subject by sayin', do not drag yore deer, draggin' causes meat damage. Do not tie the carcass to the hood or roof of yore car, 'cause the heat of yore engine, or exposure to road dust will hasten spoilage. The best

place for the critter is in the trunk or the back of a station-wagon, but you have to make sure that there is lots of ventilation.

Bleed yore deer as soon as possible, 'cause blood also will speed up the spoilage. Iffen you shoot the varmint in the lungs or heart, very little blood will flow during the dressin' process, and if perchance you hit the intestinal area, them digestive juices will flow, and 'ventually fill the chest cavity, so that's jes' some of the reasons to git that carcass bled, an' dressed soon's you can.

Everbody knows 'bout them musk glands on the lower hind legs, but the real reason for their early removal is to keep from touchin' them durin' the dressin' 'cause that will give a very unpleasant flavor to yore meat. Billy Bob wuz really wound up by this time, an' I had some problems makin' notes, but I kept after him, best I could.

After I caught up in my notes, Billy Bob ast me if I ever heard of skinnin' a deer with a golf ball? I tote him that, for all I knew them deers had a zipper in their coat, but I wuz pretty sure that they didn't travel 'round with no golf ball in their pockets. Well, Billy Bob got his dander up on that one, an' said that the deer didn't have no zippers, an' the skin had to be taken off afore you could eat the meat.

So he went on to tell me how it wuz done; after removin' the innards in the usual way, he said, split the skin on the inside of each leg. Then cut off the front legs at the knee joint, an' the rear legs at the hock. Iffen you are not goin' to mount the head, split the hide from the rib cage to the lower jaw, an' then cut the skin 'round the upper neck, jes' ahind the ears.

Startin' at the ear cut, carefully remove the hide from 'bout six inches of the neck. Now then, tie a rope 'round the skinned section of the deer neck, an' attach to a tree trunk. Next, insert a golf ball 'bout four inches 'neat the loosened skin on the back of the neck. Gather the flap of skin 'round the golf ball, an' tie another rope around the skin covered ball. Tie the other end of that rope to yore taller hitch, jump into yore flivver an' drive slowly away from the carcass.

The rate of removal is directly 'portionate to how fast you drive away. When Billy Bob finished givin' me all of this information, I upped an' bought him 'nother sody to wet his whistle. I hope that some of this article is of some use to you, Bub, but if it ain't, tell somebody who might not be as savvy as you an' Billy Bob.

Be careful when you are out in the huntin' grounds, 'cause there will be lotta new folks huntin' this year. Good health to you and yours.

'Black Hawk War' a condemning tale

By Robert G. Clarke

Ed. note. This week marks the inauguration of what we hope will be a weekly book review section. Our many thanks to Ft. Benning's Infantry Magazine for the reviews. We think the reviews will provide interesting, provocative reading and if you're stimulated to read the book, well, what else are reviews for?

THAT DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR: THE BLACK HAWK WAR. By Cecil Eby. New York: W. W. Norton Co., Inc., 1973. 354 Pages. \$8.95.

During the spring and summer of 1832, a relatively minor Indian war was fought in the western areas of what are now the states of Illinois and Michigan. This affair, known to history as the Black Hawk War, involved about 1,000 Indians of the Sauk tribe led by Black Hawk, and about 4,000 soldiers under the command of General Atkinson. That war now serves as a mirror into which we might look to see if we recognize ourselves.

It is no secret, of course, that the American Indian fared poorly under the strains and stresses of the frontier as it steadily moved westward. Cecil Eby has written a very readable account of our shabby and brutal treatment — our often brutal treatment — of the Indians. While I do feel his book is somewhat biased in favor of the Indians, it, nevertheless, makes good reading. It certainly should serve to make us examine our outlook on minority groups.

Since the Government's official policy was aimed at moving the Indians to specified reservations by force or otherwise, it is not too surprising to find that this policy was often interpreted as a "holy" mission for dealing with "savages."

The Sauk tribe fell victim to this policy and its members were summarily forced out of their lands in northwest Illinois. Aply led by Black Hawk, the

Sauks resisted the white man. Eby's detailed account of the four-month campaign, which ended with the massacre of most of the tribe at the battle of Bad Axe, is an interesting but condemning tale.

Years of Indian hating peaked with the killing of braves, women and children at Bad Axe. Afterward, there is no record of punishment for those guilty of the needless killings. But, then, as one militia soldier put it, "The Almighty had decreed the battle and the Whites were only agents of His vengeance."

One cannot read this condemning account without wondering if the white man was really that unlovely and unmerciful, or wondering if we have made much progress since then toward improving our attitude toward non-whites.

We like to believe that our forefathers were sometimes rough and hard men, but not so with us. Our suits are stitched from a much finer cloth than theirs — or are they?

Free diabetes test offered

The Diabetes Association of Columbus, Ga., and the Muscogee County Health Department are offering the citizens of Columbus, Phenix City, and Ft. Benning a FREE blood test for Diabetes during National Diabetes Week. The Columbus Square Mall is the place, and the tests will be given for three days, Thursday, Nov. 21; Friday, Nov. 22; and Saturday, Nov. 23. The finger test is the best now available for mass screening, and the results are known in one minute. Just remember to eat a good meal two hours before you take the test. The hours for testing are: 9 to 11 a.m. - 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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National Diabetes Week begins Sunday, Nov. 17, at which time the Diabetes Association of Columbus

will have a meeting at the Gas Light Company of Columbus Auditorium, beginning at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Robert Slayton, Endocrinologist, of Ft. Benning, will be the speaker.

All Diabetics and their families are invited to attend this meeting.

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LEGAL ASSISTANCE

The Legal Assistance Office has been relocated to Room 13, Bldg 5. For an appointment, call 545-3281. Legal Assistance Attorneys may be seen on an appointment basis only. The former policy of walk-in, first-come, first-served service has been terminated effective Monday, Nov. 4.

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Military personnel planning to leave minor children with a friend or neighbor while on leave or for other absence are encouraged to obtain a Special Power of Attorney for medical and hospital treatment. Personnel should obtain this Power of Attorney prior to departure so that necessary medical treatment may be furnished during their absence, should it be necessary. Personnel may obtain the Special Power of Attorney at the Office of the Chief, Patient Administration Division, Martin Army Hospital, during normal duty hours, at no cost. Interested parents may obtain further information by calling 544-3618.

197th TRAINING EXERCISE

Dependents of those men participating in the 197th Infantry Brigade field training exercise "Label Cleaver" can contact these men in case of an

Benning marksmen complete course

U.S. Army Marksmanship instructors completed a two-week intensive course of handgun and shoulder fire weapons instruction for officers of the Canadian Penitentiary Service November 8. The top level group of Canadians, consisting of 17 prison security and training officials led by their Staff Training Officer R. J. Shier, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, will form the nucleus of prison security training within their penal system. The Canadian visitors received pistol instruction during their first week with the Unit followed by a week in classroom work and actual range firing under the tutelage of the high-power rifle section. Classroom and range instruction of both rifle and pistol fundamentals occupied over half of the visitors' attention. Instructors in both departments included many of the nations' and the Army's Champion marksmen who spoke on their own personal techniques and factors in successful marksmanship. Along with the basic fundamentals of trigger control, mental discipline, sight alignment and zeroing, the Army marksmen emphasized the importance of knowing the effects of weather and light. In rifle shooting, the ability to read the mirage on distant targets enhances the success of their hits. On the rifle range where the visitors fired on targets at distances varying from 100 yards to 1000 yards, an innovation of pop-up targets on a walk-through range challenged the imagination of the shooters. In addition, the riflemen also demonstrated the night firing devices and techniques for the visitors. The shooting of both handgun and rifle for the visitors was based upon the usual Army qualification procedures for U.S. Army shooters.

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CAR WASH

The Faith School PTAC is sponsoring a car wash tomorrow, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Faith School parking lot to raise funds for cheerleader uniforms. Some 25-30 Faith students — and as many adults — will be on hand so this is no small-time operation. Everyone is encouraged to support this worthy effort. Last year the car wash successfully raised enough funds to buy band uniforms for Faith School students.

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you need if you'll just give them a call. There's a study guide for each MOS spelling out what is required to master the test.

Staffers can also arrange classes for large numbers of soldiers taking the same MOS test. After the test is over, they'll also give you advice on how you can improve your test score the next time around.

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Kerwin is new vice Cofs

General Walter T. Kerwin Jr., is the new Army vice chief of staff. President Ford approved General Kerwin's nomination on Oct. 21.

General Kerwin, a native of West Chester, Pa. is a 1939 graduate of the

U.S. Military Academy. He commanded FORSCOM (U.S. Army Forces Command) before his appointment to vice chief of staff. General Kerwin succeeds General Fred C. Weyand who recently became Army chief of staff. (ANF)



67th Maint celebrates founding

The 67th Maint Bn celebrated Organization Day Oct. 19. There was a full afternoon of activities recalling the history of the unit since its formation in 1917.

Some 500 people relished Bar-B-Queed steak, chicken, hamburgers and hot dogs along with ample refreshments. The festivities featured the USAIC Band, the 36th Engr Gp reenlistment Band and the Follow Me Dancers, who presented entertaining and enjoyable performances.

Equipment used by the battalion for its maintenance, transportation and ammunition mission was represented in a static display of tactical vehicles and equipment.

Competition in tug-of-war and medicine ball ensued between the companies with all enjoying this heated activity. The children enjoyed the jeep rides and the combat vehicle simulator rides furnished by

Veterans' Day parade scheduled

The annual Veterans' Day parade sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans' Council will be held Nov. 9 in Columbus.

Ft. Benning units scheduled to participate include members of the 36th Eng Gp; 34th Med Bn; 1/29th Inf, TSB; 197th Inf Bde; and the 283rd Army Band.

The parade will start at 10:30 a.m. on Third Avenue between 12th and 13th Streets.

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Christmas Mailing Dates To Overseas

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LOCATION	AM*	PAL*	SAM*	SURFACE MAIL.
Canada, Arctic—Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland and Azores	Dec. 7	Nov. 30	Nov. 23	Nov. 23
South and Central America	Nov. 30	Nov. 16	Nov. 9	Nov. 9
Europe—Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and Spain	Dec. 11	Nov. 26	Nov. 20	Nov. 9
Africa (excluding Ethiopia)—Congo and Liberia	Dec. 7	Nov. 16	Nov. 9	Nov. 9
Near East—Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey	Nov. 30	Nov. 7	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
Far East—Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam	Nov. 30	Nov. 27	Nov. 20	Nov. 26

* Air Mail, Parcel Air Lift, Space Available Mail

IOAC 1-75 takes a look at 197th's AG office

While the tankers of the 2/69th Armor, 197th Inf Bde were busy qualifying with their big guns at Ft. Stewart, a small group of mechanics and armament specialists of Co D (Maint), 197th Spt Bn provided the technical know-how to keep the tanks on the range and firing with accuracy.

The 17 soldiers comprise a Direct Support Contact Team, tasked with the job of supporting Ft. Benning's only armor unit during their annual tank gunnery qualification at Ft. Stewart, Ga. The support specialists began their job early last month by traveling to the post, located near Savannah, and helping the advance party in the receipt of tanks from

Students of Infantry Officers' Advance Course (IOAC) 1-75 had a look at the 197th Inf Bde's Adjutant General office last week.

The IOAC students taking the tour selected personnel management as an elective with a visit to the brigade as a part of the curriculum.

"The visit to the brigade gives the IOAC students a first hand look at a Strategic Army Force (STRAF) unit's adjutant general office and compares its operation with the doctrine received at the U.S. Army Infantry School," stated MAJ Charles E. Hobbs, an instructor in the personnel committee of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

During the briefing MAJ Raymond G. Brandenburg, brigade AG, stated, "The brigade is like a mini-division with the AG shop much like that found in a division, except that there is no machinery branch."

MAJ Brandenburg also said, "The AG shop has an important role in personnel management; however, the unit commanders are becoming more and more involved in personnel management. Since the Standard Installation/Division Personnel System (SIDPERS) has been initiated the unit commander and first sergeant must also know personnel management."

Co D mechanics keep mean machines going

the National Guard Equipment Concentration Site there.

"We have had fewer maintenance problems this year than ever before," stated CPT Paul E. Dickinson, commander of Co C, 2/69th Armor, the first unit to challenge the tank gunnery course. "The contact team has done a fine job in taking care of our maintenance problems."

The contact team is comprised of wheel and track vehicle mechanics, turret and fire control repairmen and small arms repairmen, all from Co C (maint), 197th Spt Bn. In addition, the team has two truck

drivers from Co C, 197th Spt Bn.

"All of the men have been working hard down here," stated SFC Erick Vidrine, the contact team's NCOIC. "In addition to providing service support to the 69th Armor, we are getting a chance to work under something other than a garrison situation, many times repairing equipment on the firing range."

Following the tank gunnery qualification, the contact team will be joined at Ft. Stewart by the remainder of Co D (maint), which will provide maintenance support to the entire 197th Inf Bde during the upcoming field training exercise there.

GORSKI'S ARMY



'EVE' speaker will tell of the impact of women

LTC (ret) Jacqueline Gutwillig will be speaking on "The Impact of Women: Past, Present and Future," Nov. 11 at the Harmony Club in Columbus.

The evening program will present an overview of women's changing roles in our society. Dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will cost \$7.50 per person. Co-sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the program is part of EVE '74. This will be the last presentation of this year's program.

LTC Gutwillig is the Chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women. She was appointed to this position by former President Nixon in 1969.

Prior to her assumption of this position, Jacqueline Gutwillig had had a distinguished business and military career. She has served as campaign manager of the Women's National Republican Club. She serves

on the President's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women to the Secretary of Labor. Now a resident of Arizona with her husband, Mrs. Gutwillig continues her leadership role in various civic and cultural activities.

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Drafted African plans a military career

By Gene Smith

When a soldier is assigned to a new unit he is often greeted with a standard question, namely "where are you from?" One can well imagine the surprise to the men of C Btry, 83rd FA, 1/29th Inf, TSB when SGT John Mezikiph replied, Africa.

SGT Mezikiph is originally from West Africa. His life has been one of adventure and considerable travel.

He was born in Palime, Republic of Togo, a city of 7,000 population. SGT Mezikiph is the son of a retired police commissioner and has five brothers and two sisters. His family is still living in Africa, except for one brother living in Washington, D.C. SGT Mezikiph mentioned that in his homeland, many parents did not know the precise age of their children, and this created a problem registering children for kindergarten. This problem was solved

by giving a simple test; the child was instructed to place his arm across the top of his head and touch his ear. Regardless of age, the child who could not perform this test was denied admission.

SGT Mezikiph attended elementary and secondary schools in Togo, but he went to college at Lycie Monteil, in Bordeaux, France. He felt this exposure to a European culture later helped him adjust to the American life style.

The artillery sergeant is now an American citizen. It is ironic that he will be celebrating the 200th birthday of his country, and was also present for the first birthday of his old country.

The independence of the Republic of Togo was two-fold, some celebrated by partaking in festivals, singing and dancing, while those who had opposed independence in favor of French rule, were given public beatings.

The regime which brought independence was

overthrown in 1963, so after returning from college in France, Mezikiph moved to the Republic of Niger. There he worked as a clerk in a road construction company. A few months later, he formed a local elementary school and taught for three years.

SGT Mezikiph arrived in America in 1966. He worked at the Mali, and later the Cameroon, embassies. His duties including acting as a receptionist, party coordinator and translator. He is infinitely qualified for the latter duty, as he speaks five African dialects, French and English.

In 1970, Mezikiph decided to venture into the import business. He pursued his business interests until 1971 when he was unexpectedly drafted into the Army. After serving two years in Germany, he has reenlisted for Btry C, 83rd FA, of the Pioneers. He is currently applying for OCS, and intends to make the military his career.



SP4 Johnny Holloway (left) and PFC John Connell, both of Co B (Medical), 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde, inspect an examining table during a recent training exercise. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

"Our job, should we go into a combat situation," 2LT Campbell stated, "would be to set up the tents and equipment. Doctors would then be assigned to our unit to utilize the equipment."

"During the Ft. Stewart exercise, however, we will be acting much like a troop medical clinic, complete with an 80-bed ward. We will attempt to take care of most of the brigade's medical problems."

More serious medical problems will be handled either by the medical facility at Ft. Stewart or be transported back to Ft. Benning.

Mini hospital will be part of FTX

By Bob Thomas

The Clearing Plt, Co B (Medical), 197th Spt Bn went through a training exercise of setting up its "mini-M.A.S.H." last week in preparation for the role the unit will play in the upcoming 197th Inf Bde field exercise at Ft. Stewart, Ga. in mid-November.

The 20-man platoon will act as a mini field hospital during the exercise, utilizing 11 large tents and a variety of medical equipment.

"We set up this practice exercise as a way of inspecting the physical plant itself," explained 2LT Robert R. Campbell, platoon leader. "We wanted to insure that all of the tents were in good shape and that the equipment is properly packaged and marked."

The clearing station, as it is properly called, will provide soldiers of the 197th with medical services.

Even with inflation the exchange offers good savings

"The effectiveness of the inflation-fighting programs underscored the value of the exchange privilege as a military benefit during these uncertain times."

That statement was made by MG C. W. Hospelhorn, commander of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), currently in the midst of a campaign to stretch the buying power of soldiers, airmen and their families in this era of rising prices. The general was emphatic in making the point that today, perhaps as never before, the Exchange Service plays a vital role in making the military life attractive.

"It is very easy to overlook the bright spots in the dismal economic picture," he conceded, "but AAFES is making definite progress toward obtaining quality merchandise and services at a price the serviceman and woman can afford to pay."

"Take the 'Money Saver' program. When that program was introduced last year, many said it was too good to be true. They didn't believe the exchange could offer quality merchandise at a savings above and beyond that normally offered by AAFES."

Today hundreds of items are identified by the yellow and brown piggy bank symbol of the Money Saver. Clothing, appliances, dinnerware, luggage—lower-priced merchandise of tested quality is available in every exchange.

Hospelhorn disclosed that everywhere he goes,

people he people voice their approval of the Money Saver program. "I've also received many letters from senior commanders and junior enlisted personnel alike praising the program," he added.

"Money Savers really have made the difference to families of lower income," the general continued. "Take children's wear for example. Every parent knows how kids can outgrow clothing in no time. AAFES has concentrated on finding items of real value for that category. AAFES has done the same for other merchandise that fills the needs of everyday use."

Always on lookout for ways to increase the scope of the program, the general recently announced that Money Savers were being expanded to include cafeteria specials. AAFES also is studying ways to add personal services into the program.

Another budget-stretcher is the "Extra Dividend" program which passes along an added savings for merchandise obtained through special purchases and one-time buys. These specials vary from store to store and appear for limited periods only, but all main exchanges have a wide selection of Extra Dividends at all times.

"Extra Dividends cover a wide range from health and beauty items through tools, bicycles and recreation items. Since these specials frequently change, our shoppers have been watching for each new Extra Dividend. They've come to know they'll be getting vitamins, shampoo, cosmetics, products they need and use every day. The brands and names

customers recognize and respect—and at prices well below what they normally would pay."

The general then covered a program that ranks among the best as an inflation-fighting measure. "How many times have you heard the comment that clothes are too expensive even when on sale or part of a special program? Well, after studying several possible remedies for that situation, we discovered that statistics show clothing expenses can be reduced as much as 50 per cent by people who make and alter their own clothing."

"A program was developed that provides a complete range of sewing machines, patterns, yard goods, notions and accessories for sale in a sewing center concept. All larger exchanges have these centers and the response simply has been tremendous," he smiled.

"I think the success of the over 200 AAFES sewing centers proves the military wife is really budget-conscious," the general observed. "Many of these young wives have learned to sew because of the program and have become very proficient at it. They know a good thing when they see it and they see it and they're not about to miss the chance to cut living expenses and develop a skill that will serve their families for years to come," he said.

"It all boils down to this," Hospelhorn concluded. "AAFES still stands as the customer's best choice for value and quality at the lowest possible prices. As a military benefit, the exchange must be considered second to none."

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'Way south of the border'

Brazilian trains in small arms repair

From 'way south of the border, (5,000 miles to be exact), Brazilian Ruy de Castro Paulo of Rio de Janeiro visited the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at this west Georgia Infantry post where he received fundamental and highly delicate points of small arms repair from the skilled craftsmen.

Mr. Paulo, a graduate engineer whose lineage springs from a background of German and Italian immigrants, was a daily guest in the marksmanship shops of the "Home of Champions", where he learned the ways of successful gunsmiths, weapon technicians and highly skilled armorers of the U.S. Army.

A 30-year veteran installation designing engineer with a soft drink company in Brazil and an avid marksman, Paulo came north, he said, "to receive six weeks of intensified instruction from the best gunsmiths, armorers and shop men in the world. Their expertise, overall experience and performance single them out to us," he added, "as the

ones to set us on the right track."

Arriving Sept. 1, Paulo said the first 30 days were possible through the spending of his annual vacation. His company agreed to cover the remaining 15 days so he could complete the special six week course of instruction.

In Rio, Paul in addition to his work as an engineer, performs duties as the Technical Director of Civilian Marksmanship. He has 18 years of experience in marksmanship and has competed on the International Free Pistol and Center Fire Pistol circuit.

In the marksmanship shops, Paulo's schooling covered six phases of gunsmithing. Instructors for



"Mom, the food was great, but I think it's time to go and play," says this young visitor to the organization day activities of the 1/58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde. (Photo by C. B. Hoover.)

Téfft, Roy F. Acree, Sr., and Louis T. Martin received quality step increases in annual pay, and John P. Shenosky, George L. King, George Lewis, Solomon Mitchell and Ernie L. Parker received superior job achievement awards.

LTC Berry H. Henderson, transportation division chief, presented Mary P. French an outstanding performance and superior job achievement awards, and Matthew M. Byrnes an outstanding performance award.

Robert L. Ford and Clarence Latimer of the transportation division were recipients of superior job achievement awards. In other transportation division awards, Vonelle H. Copeland was presented \$115 and Antonia L. Farmer received \$105 for work improvement suggestions.

Thomas W. Bass, maintenance division chief, presented Elsie E. McDaniel an outstanding performance award, Horace M. Goodman a superior job achievement award and Elsyner S. Amos and Mildred C. Brown quality step increases in annual pay.

In other maintenance division awards, William F. Meadows received \$85, Richard A. Gilmore \$110, Willie J. Meadows \$105, James H. Pickett \$50 and Barbara H. Farmer \$55 for work improvement suggestions.

SP5 McNally

chosen post Cook of the Month

SP5 Dennis P. McNally of Co C, 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde, was selected Cook of the Month for Ft. Benning for October.

After winning the honors of brigade Cook of the Month for the third time last month, SP5 McNally went on to capture the post title for the first time. "I guess the old saying that the third time is a charm is true," explains McNally.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., the 27-year-old cook has been in the Spt Bn for 13 months and the Army for six years.

"The competition was very tough for the post award," explains McNally. "I did the best I could and just barely nudged out the cook that finished second."

Having been a cook in civilian life, McNally states that he enlisted in the Army as a cook, "because cooking is very interesting to me."

"The long hours and weekend duty of being a cook gets to be a habit after awhile," McNally said.

NCOES quotas available

Quotas are available for soldiers in grade E-4 and E-5 to attend the NCOES basic career management field conducted at the Army Service Schools during the Third Quarter, FY 75 in TDY status.

Interested individuals should contact their unit commander and Command Sergeant Major to determine eligibility and application procedure.

Additionally, the Director of Plans and Training has announced that there are quotas available for soldiers in grades E-4 through E-7 to attend the Fort Jackson NCO Academy in TDY status.

The Schedule of classes for the NCO Academy to be conducted during last half of FY 75:

Class Number	Report/Close Dates
5	10 Jan-7 Feb 75
6	21 Feb-21 Mar 75
7	4 Apr-2 May 75
8	16 May-13 Jun 75

Interested individuals should contact their unit commander to determine eligibility and application procedure.

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586th walks away with another win

The impact of a 100-mile-per-hour headon collision could best describe the gridiron meeting between the 586th Floatbridge Co, 36th and 4th Stu. Bn TSB during the first playoff game for the Post Flag football Championship last week.

During the first half the 586th offense dominated the game completely. The TSB team's defense tried desperately to keep the game alive, but the offensive power of the 586th could not be dealt with. Their running and passing game was an unbeatable combination.

Early in the first quarter the 586th quarterback Eligha Blunt hurled a 60-yarder to his wide receiver Tom Robertson. Robertson strolled into the end zone for the first score of the game. A successful extra

point conversion gave the 586th a 7-0 lead over the TSB team.

The TSB offense and defense had trouble getting started the first half. Their attempt to cope with the 586th was like water running uphill. At half time the score was still 7-0.

The second half began with TSB team coming out red hot. An interception early in the third quarter set up their first score and extra point conversion, making it a 7-7 ball game.

The potent offense of the 586th struck back as wide receiver Roy Hill staged a 70-yard touchdown pass for the Bridgemens' second score, widening the margin to 13-7.

In the closing minutes of the game, the TSB defense held strong as they pushed the 586th deep into their own territory, forcing the bridgemens into a two point safety situation. TSB was unable to score before the game ended which left the final score at 13-9 with the 586th walking away with another win.

Intensive training seen for 34th Med

Eight companies and detachments from the 34th Med Bn will undergo intensive training during an Operational Readiness Training Test to be conducted next week.

Companies to be tested are Hq Det 5th Med Det, 261st Med Det, 926th Med Det, 675th and 676th Med Dets, the 546th Med Co and the 690th Med Co.

The ORT is designed to test the units' capability to deploy to the field and provide command support and control over medical units supporting other Tables of Organizational & Equipment units in a simulated combat environment.

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 4:35 pm WRBL-AM (1420) PRESENT ARMS (news)
 6:00 pm (cont) WTUB-FM (105.7) FT BENNING NEWS
 6:55 am WOKS-AM (1340) FT BENNING NEWS
 6:00 am WPNX-AM (1460) FT BENNING NEWS
 6:45 pm WXLE-FM (100.1) FT BENNING NEWS

TUESDAY
 12:00 mid WOKS-AM (1340) FT BENNING NEWS
 3:55 am WOKS-AM (1340) FT BENNING NEWS
 5:55 am WOKS-AM (1340) FT BENNING NEWS
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THURSDAY
 12:00 mid WOKS-AM (1340) FT BENNING NEWS
 3:55 am WOKS-AM (1340) FT BENNING NEWS
 5:30 am WRBL-AM (1420) BENNING REVIEW (music)
 5:55 am WPNX-AM (1460) FT BENNING NEWS
 6:35 am WRBL-AM (1420) PRESENT ARMS (news)
 6:00 pm (cont) WTUB-FM (105.7) FT BENNING NEWS
 6:45 pm WXLE-FM (100.1) FT BENNING NEWS

FRIDAY
 12:00 mid WOKS-AM (1340) FT BENNING NEWS
 3:55 am WOKS-AM (1340) FT BENNING NEWS
 5:30 am WRBL-AM (1420) BENNING REVIEW (music)
 5:55 am WPNX-AM (1460) FT BENNING NEWS
 6:00 pm WOKS-AM (1340) BENNING SOUL SESSION (music)
 7:00 pm WFOR-FM (93.3) BENNING SOUL HOUR (music)

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 6:00 am WHYD-AM (1120) BENNING SALUTE (music)
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 CLOSED CIRCUIT INFANTRY HALL SCHOOL NEWS 7:45 am & 1:00 pm
MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL, CLOSED CIRCUIT RADIO, WMAH
FORT BENNING NEWS—MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
 9:00 am
 12:00 noon
 2:00 pm
 4:00 pm
 7:55 pm

TSB teams even in post journey

By Rick Wasser

Both of TSB's entries in the post flag-football tournament have but one more game to lose before they are removed from the double-elimination competition.

The TSB entries—Co A of the 1/29th Inf and the 4th Student Battalion—each took opening game losses but came back to win their second contest.

The 1/29th Inf Pioneers were dealt a 13-9 loss by the 596th Engineers while the 4th Battalion was mauled by the 197th Spt Bn 30-0 in their opener. The Pioneers' second game victory over the 298th Sig Pst knocked that team out of the post competition. The contest was one of the closest thus far in the tournament, the 1/29th winning 6-0 in the final minutes of the game.

Co A received the game opening kick-off but failed to get a first down, even from the three-inch line. The 298th took over, but only briefly, as Charles Ledbetter intercepted the ball back for the Pioneers on the second down.

Ledbetter ran for 12 yards and then for six, but two penalty plays negated the yardage, and the 298th took over again. The ball changed hands three separate times again, with neither team gaining a clear advantage.

With less than a minute to play in the first half, the Pioneer defense team pushed the 298th hard—so hard in fact that they were able to get a touchdown. On the first play of their possession, Co A's Ledbetter floated a 50-yard bomb into the arms of Sandy MacPherson, but time expired only seconds later with the score 0-0 at the half.

In the second half, the 298th initiated a 67-yard drive—mostly on the ground—but they couldn't quite make it in for the score.

The Pioneer offense took over and threatened briefly. Ledbetter hit Tom Vier for 36 yards and then it was Ledbetter around the left end for 20 more. But still, the 1/29th couldn't find the right path to the 298th goal line.



James Smithy (00) of the 298th Signal Platoon carries for yardage against the 1/29th Inf. Smithy and the 298th didn't carry for enough however, as they lost to the 1/29th 6-0. (Photo By Rick Wasser)

With but a minute to play in the contest, Co A finally came alive. Ledbetter connected with Sandy MacPherson for 25 yards and the play left the

Pioneers only a few yards from the goal line. Two plays later, Ledbetter dove over the goal for the Co A touchdown, and that was the ball game.

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Devarl Brooks of the 298th Sig Ptl falls back to pass. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)



John Devardelaben of the 298th Sig Ptl intercepts a Co C, 3/7th Inf, 197th Inf Bde pass to win the game. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

197th Spt Bn wins brigade championship

By C. B. Hoover

The 197th Inf Bde football play-offs were completed this week with Co C, 197th Spt Bn winning the brigade championship and the 298th Sig Ptl taking second place to go to the post play-offs.

Co C, 197th Spt Bn started the elimination of teams from the 2-10th FA by shutting out A Btry, 180.

Where Co C left off, Co A, 197th Spt Bn, took over by eliminating HHB, 2-10th, 6-0 and then A Btry, 6-0.

Co A, 197th Spt Bn and the 298th Sig Ptl had their second encounter in the play-offs and again Co A went down to defeat 12-6.

Co C, 3-7th Inf, the last team in their battalion competition, suffered two defeats in a row and were eliminated. Co C, 197th Spt Bn ran away in their game with Co C, 37th scoring with a bomb in the opening seconds of the game.

Capitalizing on the impressive start, Co C, 197th Spt Bn went on to defeat Co C, 3-7th, 29-18.

Co C, 37th proved they were no pushover for the "Truckers" of Co C, 197th Spt Bn, by being the only team in the brigade to score on them.

The final game played by Co C, 37th was against

the 298th Sig Ptl, which they had defeated previously. The game featured more defense than offensive play as neither team could score during the game that went into overtime.

Overtime play again featured the defense until the fourth down when the 298th intercepted as Co C pass to win the penetration scrimmage and the game 1-0.

The 298th Sig Ptl met the "Truckers" of Co C, 197th Spt Bn in the final game of the league play-offs. The defense for both teams was unforgiving and held the offensive teams scoreless until just before the half when the 298th put six points on the board.

The score remained six-zip until the closing minutes of the game, when Co C dropped a bomb to tie the game. Going into overtime, the "Truckers" proved to have more drive, pushing the men of the 298th back from the 40-yard line to their 10-yard line to win the brigade championship, 7-6.

COL Joseph E. Wasiak, brigade commander, made the presentation of trophies at the conclusion of the championship game between the 298th Sig Ptl and Co C, 197th Spt Bn.

YAC football highlighted by Redskin

By Gary Helmer

The Biddy League Redskins, league leaders, slipped by the still winless Razorbacks last Saturday in Blue Field pigskin action.

The Redskins, a proven team offensively, did not produce a score until late in the second quarter. The Redskins led 8-0 at the half.

The second half again saw both teams dominate on defense until late in the fourth quarter when the Razorbacks scored. An extra point attempt failed and the Redskins won 8-6.

The third place Lions demoralized the second place Dolphins, 14-6 at Doughboy Stadium.

The Dolphins of the Pee Wee league torpedoed the Rams, 12-0, and the Redskins were scalped at the hands of the Buffalo Bills, 14-0.

The Pee Wee League-leading Vikings had a bye. The Patriots of the Doughboy League were crunched by the league-leading Razorbacks, 30-0. The Dolphins swam by the wading Raiders, 6-0.

In the Pony League, the undefeated Wolverines upended the Rams, 28-14 and the Jets flew over the Steelers, 8-6.

YAC Football League Standings BIDDY LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Redskins	3	0	1
Dolphins	2	2	0
Lions	1	2	1
Razorbacks	0	2	2

DOUGHBOY LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Razorbacks	4	0	0
Knights	2	2	0
Patriots	2	2	0
Dolphins	1	3	0
Raiders	1	3	0

PEEWEE LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Vikings	3	0	0
Buffalo Bills	3	2	0
Dolphins	2	2	0
Redskins	2	2	0
Rams	0	4	0

PONY LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Wolverines	5	0	0
Jets	3	2	0
Steelers	2	3	0
Rams	0	5	0

YAC Football Action for Tomorrow DOUGHBOY STADIUM

BIDDY LEAGUE 9:30 a.m. Dolphins vs Razorbacks.

PEEWEE LEAGUE 11 a.m. Dolphins vs Redskins.

DOUGHBOY LEAGUE 12:30 p.m. Knights vs Razorbacks.

PONY LEAGUE 2:30 p.m. Rams vs Steelers.

BLUE FIELD

BIDDY LEAGUE 9:30 a.m. Lions vs Redskins.

PEEWEE LEAGUE 11 a.m. Rams vs Vikings.

DOUGHBOY LEAGUE 12:30 p.m. Raiders vs Patriots.

PONY LEAGUE 2:30 p.m. Jets vs Wolverines.

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The Chavaga Region of the Sports Car Club of America will hold its last Solo II event of the year Nov. 10 at the Traffic Circle Shopping Center.

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Registration and safety inspection will begin at 12 noon with the first run scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.



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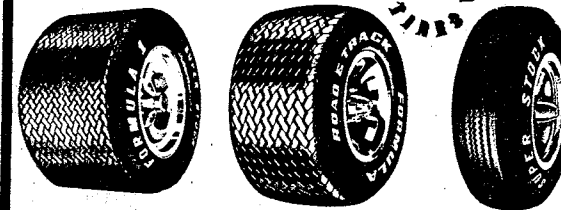
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Henry Cox registers largest buck in Gun Club contest

By Bill Kloeb

You could hear all kinds of hunting stories around the Rod and Gun Club last Saturday afternoon. Most of them were about how hunters almost got that prize buck.

All of the stories weren't preceded by "if only" and "I almost." By dark Saturday evening 37 hunters had registered deer kills at the Game and Fish Weighing Station in Harmony Church. By the close of business Sunday the total had gone to 62.

The heaviest deer registered in the Rod and Gun Club Big Deer Contest belonged to Henry Mele. His deer weighed in at 158 pounds and had four antler points.

The deer with the most antler points was also a good sized buck. He had eight antler points and weighed 154 pounds. He was registered by Henry Cox.

An Unusual Story

Phillip W. Rice, Third Army Marksmanship Training Unit, had a most unusual hunting story.

Rice related the story this way: "I was walking through the woods when off to my right I noticed something move. I thought it was probably a squirrel, but I moved in closer to see.

When I got to within 40 yards I knew it was a deer, sleeping and apparently flicking his ear to ward off flies. At that point I could not tell whether it was a

buck of a doe so I edged in still closer. As I moved in, I noticed that there was another deer laying close beside the one I had spotted.

I stood 15 yards from the deer when he awoke and saw me. He raised his head and I spotted his antlers and I immediately shot him.

As I fired, yet another deer ran deeper into the woods. The deer laying beside the one I had just shot, I noticed, had not made any attempt to escape.

When I got to my buck, I soon realized that the two deer had been fighting and their antlers had become entangled with a mass of wire and string. The carcass of the previously dead deer was decomposed except for the head and the fore part of his body. My deer, a seven pointer, had apparently been dragging this dead three point buck around for some time.

My seven pointer was strong and seemed to be well nourished. He had plenty of food and water in his stomach even though there was no water to be found in the immediate area."

Monster Catfish

The picture of two fishermen with monster-sized catfish taken from Victory Pond last Thursday caused quite a few questions. How do catfish that big get into Victory Pond? They were put there by the Post Fish and Game unit.

The fish caught were two of 27 blue catfish received from the Federal Fisheries Experimental Hatcheries at Marion, Alabama and placed in the

pond October 22. According to Roy Johnson, chief of the Fish and Game Unit, the two were a couple of the smaller fish of the lot. The 27 fish had an average weight of about 35 pounds with several weighing in at nearly 50 pounds.

Prior to being placed in the pond each fish was tagged with a blue colored fish tag. The Rod and Gun Club will give any member registering one of these fish a merchandise certificate worth \$10 at the club pro shop.

Blanchard Barcus and Earnest Clark were the two lucky fishermen last week. The fish Barcus caught weighed 30 pounds and Clark's tipped the scales at 29 pounds. The catch was worth a total of \$25 in merchandise to Barcus. The \$10 bounty on the fish and an additional \$15 in merchandise for registering the largest catfish in the Rod and Gun Club October Fishing Derby.

Other winners in the October Derby were John Donnelly with a 10 pound, 8-ounce bass from Harps Pond and John Mayer with a 12 ounce bream from Kings Pond.

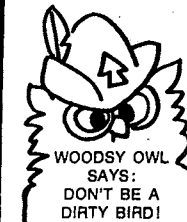
'Mr. Jack' takes top award in dog trials

Mr. Jack defeated all comers by winning the Commanding General's Award as the top hunting dog last Sunday in the Annual Field Trials hosted by the Rod and Gun Club at Fort Benning Nov. 1-3.

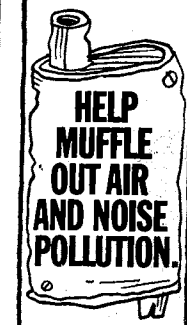
Jack, owned by Mr. Bill Harkins of Auburn, Ala., won the Walking category and placed third in the Mounted category to gather enough points to win the overall championship.

Owners and handlers of 90 bird dogs, mostly English Pointers and Setters, competed in the three-day tournament which included categories in both professional and amateur classes.

First place winners were:
Open Shooting Dogs: Mr. Laredo — Bill Moore, Coleman, Ga.
Open Derby: Palitons Kentucky Titan — Wayne Elsberry, Calhoun, Ga.
Amateur Puppy: Thor's Rebel Man — Barbara Brickner, Columbus, Ga.
Amateur Derby: Thortan — Mike Brickner, Columbus, Ga.
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Letter to the editor

One more season

A few weeks ago, a major television network ran a 60-minute special concerning high school and pre school football injuries. Along with many other people concerned and interested in football here at Ft. Benning, I watched that program and came away not only concerned but downright scared.

This year's YAC football season surely has to be one of the most unorganized, slipshod, and certainly one of the most potentially dangerous in many years. I make that statement as the head coach of a YAC football team and as one who has first hand knowledge of this gross mismanagement.

As common sense will tell you, since football is a sometimes violent sport—perhaps the most physically punishing game in the world—it is only logical that one would have to have the proper equipment to insure personal safety.

That basic requirement is met by YAC but only

minimally. It seems YAC is more concerned about getting "one more season" out of outdated and worn equipment than they are about the safety and protection of our pre-high schoolers playing football.

Must we have a crippling injury to bear out this point the same way we seem to need a head-on collision to tell us we need a traffic light at a corner, before we come to our senses?

It is quite possible that there will be no major injuries—injuries involving paralysis or loss of sight (or worse) this year. We've been lucky so far, but how long can we continue to depend upon luck when it comes to safety?

I for one, am tired of shoulder pads falling apart, of helmets breaking and seeing one of the young men I coach come so dangerously close to injuries of any kind. I am calling for a re-evaluation of the YAC staff

and program directed with this year's football season.

It's high time we, who are involved in YAC football as parents, players, coaches and anyone concerned with the game, take a long, hard look at the present system.

Football not only builds athletic ability, but it also is a "training ground for life." It should be open to every boy, but many parents are not only dissatisfied with YAC organization and coordination of football, they are also afraid—and rightfully so—of their sons coming up with a serious injury because of shoddy equipment.

Let's make football a safe sport at Ft. Benning for everyone's benefit—especially those playing—before the time comes when a serious injury compels us to do so.

Tom Zucco

Benning dominates play

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524th completes ORTT

The members of the 524th PSC of the 36th Engr Gp have concluded their scheduled Operational Readiness Test designed to evaluate the tactical proficiency and readiness of the unit.

Included in the test is a number of different situations in which the unit must test their combat efficiency.

One of the key

situations developed was the one of aggressor attack. In this situation the 524th had several significant requirements to meet, including defensive ability, prisoner handling procedures and evaluation of intelligence documents.

Also conducted during the exercise was effective night movement. They were called upon to demonstrate proper

noise and light discipline, establish an operational facility and report intelligence data.

The ORTT is one of the various readiness exercises in which the 36th Gp participates throughout the year. Along with maintaining combat readiness the 524th has the task of maintaining approximately 3800 personnel records.

Two new national records set by Army marksmen

Two new national records were placed in the books by U. S. Army marksmen Nov. 3 when they gained a large share of the laurels at the International Triple Crown Indoor Rifle Championship hosted by Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex.

Led by the performances of John Foster and Larry R. Bassham, each with an individual rifle event, the Army quartet posted a new national record score of 2318 in Standard Rifle and claimed the remaining two team championship events.

The second national record was hung up by Foster when he grabbed the championship of the Standard Rifle match with his 584 to lead the Army in a clean sweep of top spots in the event. Runner up honors went to Bassham at 583 while companion marksman Boyd Goldsby gained the third spot.

The four man Army team, fielded by the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit, included Foster, Bassham, Goldsby and Ernest Vande Zande.

In addition to the Standard Rifle records and laurels, the Army marksmen also forged into the top places in the Free Rifle which Bassham won with 1171 and Foster was runner up with two less points. Of the three events fired in the Triple Crown tourney, the Army shooters prevailed in two and the Grand Aggregate Championship. The big prize was claimed by Bassham with a three gun aggregate of 2134 while Foster was one point down for runner-up. Both marksmen were members of the U. S. Team to the World Shooting Championships in Switzerland in September, where Bassham earned nine gold medals and Foster gained eight.

In the third event, an International Air Rifle match, Sue Sandusky of Fort Worth claimed the top position. The talented young collegian shooter championed the event with her outstanding 384 of a possible 400, four points ahead of both Foster and Bassham.

One of the first indoor matches of the season, the Triple Crown tourney was well attended by University rifle clubs throughout Texas and Army shooters. A total of 71 marksmen vied for the top honors.

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BLACK-FOOTED FERRET

The black-footed ferret is among the rarest of mammals. It is a member of the weasel family and lives on the Great Plains. Its main food is prairie dogs. It spends most of its time underground in prairie dog dens. Disappearance of prairie dogs has caused the ferret to disappear in many areas. The U.S. government is now leasing land where prairie dogs are found in create new homes for this ferret.

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Ammo men keep units well supplied

The four-man ammunition section of Co C, 197th Spt Bn keeps units of the brigade well supplied with ammunition for training and record firing.

So what? So the STRAF brigade has the ammo it needs, that's what.

"Our job was to requisition ammo for every unit in the brigade," explained SFC

Robert M. Heltzman, Co C, 197th Spt Bn. "We request every type ammunition the brigade uses, from rifle to tank ammo. Other types of ammunition requested by us are grenades, rockets, and various types of explosive devices."

"They key to smooth ammo resupplying is early processing of the paperwork," added PFC

Roger L. Morgan, one of the clerks in the ammo section.

PFC Raymond Yurasko, the other clerk commented, "By ordering different types of ammo, I have learned a lot about requisitioning and resupplying ammo in garrison. If the need ever arises in a combat area, I will be at the more proficient."

MPs to hold private POVs during FTX

When the 197th Inf Bde goes to Ft. Stewart, Ga. for its field training exercise in mid-November, personal actions will be conducted as if the unit was being deployed to an actual combat zone, to include the impoundment of "Forever Forward" soldiers' privately owned vehicles (POV).

During the week of November 11 the impoundment of POVs will

be held at Impoundment Lot No. 2, located on main post. The impoundment will be conducted by the 197th Provost Marshal's Office and the main post military police.

"All POVs not released to dependents for care during the FTX should be impounded," commended LT James

Johnson, operations officer of the 197th Provost Marshal Office. "We don't want cars left on Kelly Hill while the brigade is at Ft. Stewart."

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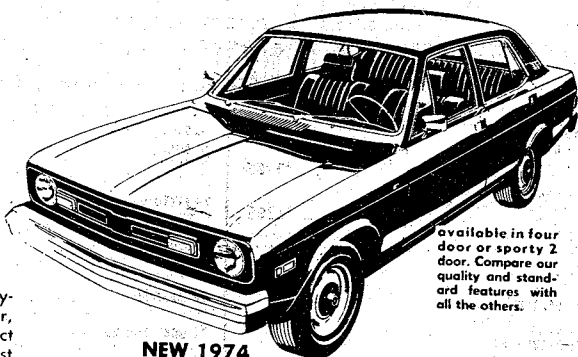
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to E-5.

Warrant officer promotions number 51 — 16 to W-4 and 35 to W-3.

Officer promotions total 258 — 20 to O-6; 40 to O-5; 10 to O-4 and 188 to O-3. (ANF)



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Lives Being Saved

MAST To The Rescue

By Jerry Hill

During the early morning hours of Aug. 6, Army specialist Charles Young was startled by the crackling ring of a red telephone in the radio room of Ft. Benning's 498th Med Co.

Less than 10 minutes later, a four-man Army rescue unit climbed aboard a UH-1H "Huey" helicopter and departed Lawson Airfield enroute to a lonely stretch of

highway six miles north of Warm Springs. There they found a young Manchester man pinned and dying within the torn wreckage of his automobile.

A civilian ground ambulance crew already on the scene had been trying without success for more than 40 minutes to free the victim when the chopper set down in a nearby field.

But the helicopter unit, led by WO

William Kagle and assisted by the civilian crew, somehow managed to separate flesh from metal and glass, strap the victim aboard the aircraft, and lift off again within 20 minutes.

Despite emergency aid rendered the victim during a 20-minute flight to Columbus Medical Center, his condition steadily worsened and by the time crew-chief Kagle

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LTG Rogers Takes Over FORSCOM

LTG Bernard W. Rogers has been named commander of the U.S. Army Forces Command headquarters at Ft. McPherson, GA. He succeeds GEN Walter T. Kerwin, Jr., who has assumed new duties as Vice Chief of Staff of the Army.

LTG Rogers has been nominated for the rank of four-star general by the President, who also gave him a recessed promotion with date of rank as of Nov. 7. LTG Rogers' nomination will go to the Senate for ap-

proval when Congress reconvenes.

Prior to his newest assignment, LTG Rogers has served as Deputy Chief of Staff, Department of the Army.

A 1943 graduate of West Point Military Academy with a BS Degree in Engineering, LTG Rogers attended the basic and advanced Infantry Officer's courses here. He also holds a BA Degree and Master's Degree in Arts, Philosophy, Politics and Economics from Oxford University, England.

Uniform Infractions Noticed

Many uniform infractions have been noticed outside the Ft. Benning Reservation.

The Army Green, Tan and Khaki uniforms are authorized for wear off post, providing they are in season. Duty uniforms such as fatigues, flight suits, hospital whites and cook's whites are not authorized off post except when commuting to and from your place of duty and your off post residence.

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permitted provided that the duty uniform is neat, clean and presentable in appearance. An example of convenience shopping is stopping to pick up milk or bread.

Theaters, lounges, bars, dining rooms and restaurants, places of entertainment, are considered unauthorized areas for personnel wearing duty uniforms.

The duty uniform is also unauthorized outside a 35-mile radius of the Ft. Benning reservation.

'42 WAAC OCS grad speaks at Harmony Club

By Iléane H. Horen

LTC (Ret) Jacqueline Gutwillig, Chairperson of the Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women, concluded Columbus College's EVE '74 program with a speech at the Harmony Club, Nov. 11.

She was one of 19 members appointed to the council by former President Nixon in 1969. "Unpaid and often unsung," she remarked in her speech, "we report and recommend to the President of the United States, recommend to the Federal agencies, and indirectly to the Congress.

"Regarding military service," she stated, "the Equal Rights Amendment, if ratified, will permit women to volunteer for military service on the same basis as men. That is, women who are physically and otherwise qualified under neutral standards could not be prohibited from joining the service solely on the basis of sex. This result is highly desirable, for today women are accepted as volunteers, only if they meet considerably higher educational and mental test standards than men.

"Women would be subject to any future law providing for compulsory military service. But now that the drafting of young men has expired . . . women will not be subject to the draft in the foreseeable future."

Mrs. Gutwillig explained that young mothers wouldn't be taken from their children any more than young fathers have been. She also advocated having women in combat areas. "If our men are good enough to die for our country, so are we. Only 15% of combat duty is on the front lines anyway. Some 85% of all men in combat areas have served in supportive areas.

"Actually," she explained, "Congress has the authority now to draft women and came away very close to drafting nurses in World War II. Only the end of the War in Europe stopped the bill after it had passed the House and had been reported favorably by the Senate Armed Forces Committee.

"The effect of the ERA on military service, therefore, will be to require the services to enlist and commission young women volunteers under the same standards as men and to open to them military assignments on the basis of individual ability to perform."

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Mrs. Gutwillig was a member of the first Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) OCS class in July, 1942. The class of 400 women took their training in Des Moines, IA.

The first women officers were chosen for their civilian experience. Mrs. Gutwillig had some background with the Aircraft Warning Service.

In an exclusive interview with the Bayonet, Mrs. Gutwillig recalled many amusing experiences in that class. Because it was the first women's class to be trained, the women went through all the same training as men did, excluding combat training. They viewed men's grooming films, were inspected by men and received physical training from men.

"The men were so annoyed to have to work with women," she reminisced. "Some were mad and others tried to transfer out. At first, they had no idea of what to do with us."

Mrs. Gutwillig was married before joining the Army, but she felt that not enough was being done to help the British. Because she had decided to join, her husband joined the Air Force. During those first few months they saw each other occasionally since he was stationed in Miami and she was stationed in Daytona Beach, FL. For the duration of that three-year period, they were at op-

posite ends of the world. Because of the secrecy during the war, they couldn't even disclose to each other where they were stationed.

After attending the Command and General Staff College in December, 1942, Mrs. Gutwillig went to Europe and became part of the Eisenhower staff as personnel officer, and later the executive officer, in Psychological Warfare.

Mrs. Gutwillig completed three years of active duty service as a major. Women weren't allowed to join the Reserves until 1949, so she then joined and got a mobilization tour in logistics. She became a lieutenant colonel in 1952. At that time women could be promoted no further. After several extensions, she couldn't be extended any longer. In 1964, Mrs. Gutwillig retired. Women were given the right to be promoted to colonel and above in 1969.

"I don't feel like I was discriminated against while I was in the service," Mrs. Gutwillig pointed out. "Had I been a man I may have had different assignments, but things were different then," she concluded.

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SP4 Reggie L. Young, a clerk typist assigned to HHC, 197th Inf Bde, is one of many soldiers who has recently become involved in a unique and fast growing hobby, citizen band radio.

Citizen band radio, known as CB, is comprised of the high frequency radio band between 25 and 470 MHz, designated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for short distance personal or business radio communications. The band is divided into 23 channels, which are shared by all CB users.

"I got interested in it mainly for use during emergencies," SP4 Young explained. "One channel is set aside specifically for that purpose, to report fires, roadside accidents and other emergencies."

A native of Tifton, GA, SP4 Young has had a CB radio in his car for about three months and plans to eventually set up a base station in his home.

"That way," he added, "my wife and I can communicate when she is not at work and I am in the car."

The 20-year-old soldier's wife is SP4 Linda C. Young, a dental assistant who works at Dental Clinic No. 2. They have a three-month-old son.

"She is not as interested in CB as I am, yet," explained the husband of the military family. "Right now, I have the set primarily to use in the event of an emergency."

Channel nine of the band is reserved for emergency calls of all types and a number of base stations in cities monitor the channel 24 hours a day to accept and pass on requests for help.

"The biggest problem with CB radio is the large number of irresponsible operators that use it as a toy," he explained. "It is illegal to use the bands for extended conversations, yet people do and they tie up the channels."

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BG William R. Richardson, assistant commandant, The Infantry School (left), returns the colors of The Infantry School to MG Thomas M. Tarpley, commandant of The Infantry School (right), who presented them to BG Paul J. Mueller, Jr. (center) to signify General Mueller's assignment as assistant commandant.

BG Mueller is new Asst. Commandant

BG Paul J. Mueller, Jr. became the assistant commandant of The Infantry School during ceremonies held on York Field at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11. He succeeds BG William R. Richardson, who will assume command of the 193rd Inf Bde at Ft. Amador in the Canal Zone in mid-November.

BG Mueller, a 1950 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, has served as deputy assistant commandant of The Infantry School since coming to Ft. Benning from Washington, where he was Executive to the Vice Chief of Staff of the Army from August, 1972 until July, 1973.

A former Company Tactics instructor at The Infantry School, BG Mueller has had two tours of duty in the Republic of Vietnam. From Sept., 1967 until Aug., 1968 he was a Province Senior Advisor, and, returning to the war zone in Jan., 1970, he became Commander of the 1/25th Inf Div. From July, 1970 until January, 1971 he was Senior Advisor to the 1st Army of the

Republic of Vietnam Division.

BG Mueller is a native of Washington, D. C. He was graduated from the Command and General Staff College in 1959, the Armed Forces Staff College in 1964, and the U. S. Army War College in 1967.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star with "V" and one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart. BG and Mrs. Mueller have four children, Elizabeth, Margaret, Sarah and Paul III.

TSB exceeds CFC goal

The CFC ended with a bang this year when TSB personnel kicked in almost 200 per cent of its original goal of \$18,400.

A final tally has not been completed yet, but the figures stand at \$36,583.

Benning soldiers eligible for early release

Some 100 Ft. Benning soldiers are eligible for early release from service under provisions of the Department of the Army Christmas Early Release Program.

Individuals concerned are non-regular Army officers and enlisted personnel whose scheduled release dates fall between Dec. 17 and Jan. 6.

Dec. 9 is the early release date for all officers and enlisted personnel whose scheduled release dates fall within the period of Dec. 17 - 21. Officers and enlisted personnel whose scheduled release dates fall between

Dec. 22 and Jan. 6 will be released from active duty Dec. 10 - 12.

If an early release would create any type of hardship for enlisted personnel, however, they may remain on active duty until their regular release dates.

Operational needs of the Army may dictate that officers be retained on active duty until scheduled release dates.

Reserve component (officers and enlisted) persons on Active Duty Training under special training programs are not eligible for early release under provisions of this program.

COL Boling appointed DPCA head

COL Douglas L. Boling has been appointed Director of Personnel and Community Activities. He succeeds COL Edward B. Benedict who has been assigned to the British Royal College of Defense Studies, London, England.

COL Boling was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from North Dakota State University in 1954. He then attended the Infantry Officers' Basic Course and the Infantry Officers' Communications Course at Ft. Benning.

From 1955 to 1960 he served as a platoon leader, company executive officer and company commander in the 87th Inf, 10th Inf and 2d Inf Div. at Ft. Riley, Germany and Ft. Benning.

In 1961 he was assigned to the ROTC - Military Science Department at Saint John's Military Academy in Wisconsin.

In 1966 he served as District Senior Advisor and Deputy Corps Training Officer, Military Advisory Group, in Vietnam. He was assigned to the Office Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in Washington, D.C. in February, 1969 through May, 1972.

From 1972 to 1973 he was again assigned to the Military Advisory Group in Vietnam. Returning to the United States in May, 1973,

he served with the United States Army Infantry School in the Concept and Studies Division of the Directorate of Combat Developments and as Chief of the Personnel Committee in the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department. He has been deputy director of Personnel and Community Ac-

tivities since August, 1974.

COL Boling completed the Command and General Staff College course at Ft. Leavenworth in 1965 and received a Master of Science degree from Tulane University in 1968.

PATRONS are 'peacemakers'

"Smokers are smokers, and non-smokers are non-smokers, and never the twain shall meet." But now there's a group in Lawton, OK, trying to do something about differences between the two factions.

The group is known as PATRONS (People Advocating the Rights of Non-smokers). Tom Terrell, from the post Civilian Personnel Office, is the founder and chairman of the group.

Terrell says, "Most smokers don't realize how much their second hand smoke can bother others." But he also found that most non-smokers groups alienate smokers. So PATRONS seeks to organize smokers and non-smokers on neutral ground.

PATRONS doesn't want to persecute smokers nor try to make them quit. It takes

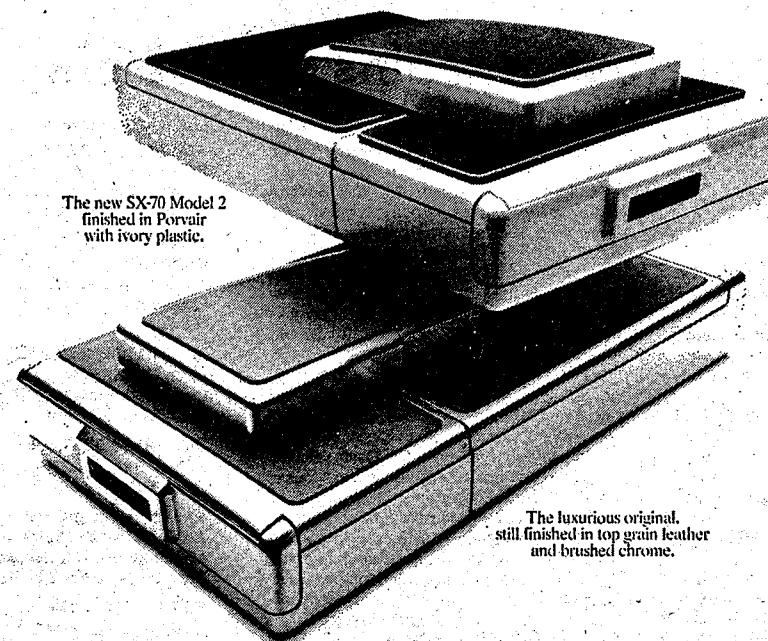
a positive approach to a growing social problem. The American Lung Association (ALA) estimates that only a third of American adults smoke. PATRONS stands up for the rights of the non-smoking majority.

PATRONS asks larger businesses such as hotels, night clubs and restaurants to set aside non-smoking areas. For smaller businesses like barber shops and hair dressers, PATRONS suggest non-smoking days.

The group, which has about 100 members in the Lawton area, isn't on a witch hunt against smokers. Terrell says, "We advocate the rights of adults to make their own choice between fresh air and tobacco smoke." (ANF)

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Every year Americans prepare to celebrate a time in our past when our forefathers found something new and made a new life. The Thanksgiving Day festivities originated two hundred years ago to mark a time when the first colonists in America had started their new homes and set a new course for history.

They had much to be thankful for then, as we do now. Their homes were built, their families growing and their futures bright. Today our goals may seem far removed from our early ancestors but we still have much to be thankful for. During this season families come together again over a hot meal to show their love for one another and to show their thanks for privileges that are denied to the majority of the world.

There is only one thing that can mar the feeling of happiness and enjoyment that is felt by all on this day. That is an empty chair

at the dinner table. Thousands of American families will mourn over chairs left empty from last year's holiday and many more thousands will regret the coming season for there will be many more vacancies.

What is in your future for Thanksgiving? Will you have something to be thankful for? The majority of America's servicemen stationed in the United States are many miles from home and long to make the trip to join their families in this time for togetherness. Many forget that they are but a very small number compared to the thousands who will be taking to the highways for a quick journey home.

Too many motorists attempt to cover too many miles in their too little time. Some motorists begin celebrating the holidays even before they finish the trip. Others are simply heedless of their fellow drivers. The end result of this conglomeration of people and machines is a moving mass of potential

death to all who join their ranks. The good driver cannot consider himself a truly safe driver if he worries only about his own driving ability. He must be constantly aware of his surroundings. He must also visualize the possible calamities that can occur at an intersection or around the next curve. He must be on the look out for the other guy, the man who didn't stop for a coffee break after driving all night. The safe driver is also a defensive driver. He must drive cautiously and courteously if he wants to sit at a Thanksgiving feast. The lives of his family depend on his judgment. It is better to arrive later than not to arrive at all.

Even after all precautions have been taken, the other guy may still prevail. Buckle your seat belts and make it home anyway.

Will you have a safe trip to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day?

Amnesty of Hess remains elusive phantom

HESS. By Roger Manvell and Heinrich Fraenkel. New York: Drake Publishers, 1973. 256 Pages. \$7.95.

BY JOHN G. FOWLER JR.

At Spandau prison in the British zone of Berlin, the last of the convicted German was criminals waits for a release that may never come. Convicted at Nuremberg, Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's former deputy, is the last and only prisoner incarcerated at Spandau for an annual cost which spirals into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

That Hess may never see freedom forms the underpinning of this highly readable biography of the enigmatic Hess, who electrified the world in 1941 with his solo flight to Scotland in search, he said, of peace with Great Britain.

More than anything else, this solitary act sealed his fate. Subject to spirited but inconclusive debate ever since, authors Manvell and Fraenkel (who have previously written several biographies of Nazi leaders) assert that Hess genuinely sought peace with England so that Germany would not be forced to fight a costly war on two fronts; he knew, after all, that the German invasion of the Soviet Union was imminent.

Finding himself rejected by Churchill on one hand and by Hitler (who considered him insane) on the other, Hess washed his hands of any further involvement with the war and retreated into the depths of his mind, feign-

ing insanity. According to the authors, Hess suffered neither insanity nor schizophrenia—then, or ever.

At the Nuremberg trials, the Soviets clamored for Hess' execution; his quest for a peace with England was considered to be the strongest of German anti-Russian acts, and the Russians wanted vengeance. And despite pressure by the western Allies, Russia to this day remains sworn to the continued imprisonment of the 80-year-old follower of the Third Reich.

Whether the authors' thesis concerning the controversial peace mission to England will stand the test of time and further research is almost secondary to their emotionally charged case for Hess' release. Drawing on considerable primary and secondary source materials, including Hess' letters from Spandau to his family, Manvell and Fraenkel develop their case in tracing Hess' career during the tumultuous rise and fall of the Third Reich. Stated simply, their case avows that "the time for more hot-blooded vengeance has long passed."

Unfortunately, amnesty for Rudolf Hess remains an elusive, if disappearing, phantom.

OTHER BOOKS OF INTEREST

HUNTERS FROM THE SKY: THE GERMAN PARACHUTE CORPS, 1940-1945. By Charles Whiting. New York: Stein and Day, 1974. 231 Pages. \$8.95.

THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN IN AMERICA: SCENES FROM THE LIFE OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. By Catherine Drinker Bowen. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1974. 274 Pages. \$8.95.

DECISIVE DAY: THE BATTLE FOR BUNKER HILL. Revised Edition. By Richard M. Ketchum. Garden City: Doubleday and Company, Incorporated, 1974. 282 Pages. \$10.00.

SPAIN UNDER FRANCO: A HISTORY. By Max Gallo. New York: E. P. Dutton and Company, Incorporated, 1974. 391 Pages. \$12.50.

WHO RULES ISRAEL? By Yuval Elizur and Eliahu Salpeter. New York: Harper and Row, Publishers, 1973. 342 Pages. \$8.95.

SALT: THE MOSCOW AGREEMENTS AND BEYOND. Edited by Mason Willrich and John B. Rhinelander. New York: The Free Press, 1974. 361 Pages. \$9.95.

RELIGION AND REVOLUTION. By Guenter Levy. New York: Oxford University Press, 1974. 694 Pages. \$17.50.

AIRPLANES: FROM THE DAWN OF FLIGHT TO THE PRESENT DAY. By Enzo Angelucci. New York: McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1973. 287 Pages. \$14.95.

THE POLTAVA AFFAIR. By Glenn B. Infield. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1973. 265 Pages. \$7.95.

Rangers, flyers help in festival

The 2d Rgr Co and the 121st Avn Co of Ft. Benning provided military demonstrations and displays during the annual "Gold Rush Days" festival at Dahlonega, GA.

The festival marks the anniversary of the first major American gold rush near the northern Georgia town in 1828.

Festivities included arts and crafts exhibits, parades, square dances and numerous other activities depicting the early nineteenth century.

Approximately 2,000 people watched as Ranger narrator, CPT William Walsh, appeared on the scene via a rescue rig attached to a Huey helicopter to introduce the activities which included sky-diving, rappelling from a helicopter, suspension traverse and rope climbing.

The Ranger's sky-diving presentation, consisting of a free fall and precision landing, was performed by CPTs Travis Griffin, Scottie Riffle, Wayne Maynard and Tracy Pittman, all of the 2d Rgr Co.

SFC Douglas Perry, SFC Gordon Roberts, SSG Heinz Ketchum and SGT Ronald Gieger, rappelled from a Huey helicopter demonstrating how to make an air insertion into an area where landing by aircraft

wouldn't be possible.

The 121st Avn Co supplied an AH1G Cobra Gunship which flew overhead simulating battle conditions during the event.

SFC Earl Singeltary and SFC John Tyson executed a single rope bridge crossing in a demonstration of the flexibility and skills learned in the rigorous Ranger training.

The suspension traverse, a confidence test consisting of a slide down a 75-foot cable on a pulley reaching speeds in excess of 45 miles per hour, was performed by CPT Douglas McCabe. He was belayed by SFC James Anderson, MSG Francis Peterson and MSG Kenneth Rainwater.

Aircraft for the demonstrations were operated by CPT Steven Stanelle, CWOs Jimmy Edwards, Daniel Hixon, and Gary Nelson, WOs Roger Givens and Jerry McMorrough, SP5 Roger Marley and SP4 David Lewis of the 121st Avn Co.

Coordination for the Rangers' part in the "Gold Rush Days" festival was headed by CPT William Walsh. He was assisted by rappel masters, SFC James Griffith, SSG Emmett Hiltibrand, and NCO in charge of mountaineering, MSG Kenneth Davenport.



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Factors such as fuel shortages and interest in physical fitness have contributed to the popularity of bicycles in recent years. As a result of this popularity, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has given notice to begin the formal process leading to adoption of a highway safety program standard which relates to bicyclist safety.

Among the items to be considered are whether bicycles should be subject to the

same rules of the road as motor vehicles, whether equipment such as reflectors, lights, rear-view mirrors, bicycle helmets, etc. should be required, whether there should be wider public information and education campaigns regarding bicycle safety and whether traffic violations by bicyclists should be more vigorously enforced.

Pending the adoption of a formal safety program standard, here are a few simple rules which will minimize the possibility of bicycle accidents: Know the bicycle parts - inspect them regularly - keep them in good working order. Insure the brakes are in perfect condition. Install a bell or horn on the bike. Equip the bike with a white headlight and a red taillight. Eliminate protruding objects on the bike. Obey all traf-

fic signs. Avoid streets with heavy traffic. Also, keep the ball of the foot firmly on the pedal. Wear reflective or light colored clothing during hours of darkness. Travel on extreme right side of road in direction of traffic flow. Avoid carrying passengers unless special seats with spoke guards are provided and turn left at busy intersections by stopping bicycle, dismounting, and walking across the lights.

A cardinal rule for safe bicycle riding as in motorcycling is "see and be seen." Mounting the high attention orange flag on a 4-8 foot pole behind the seat is highly recommended. Another aid to night visibility is the recent improvement in bicycle tires which reflect light sources such as car headlights.

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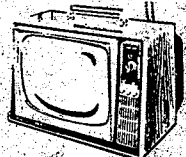
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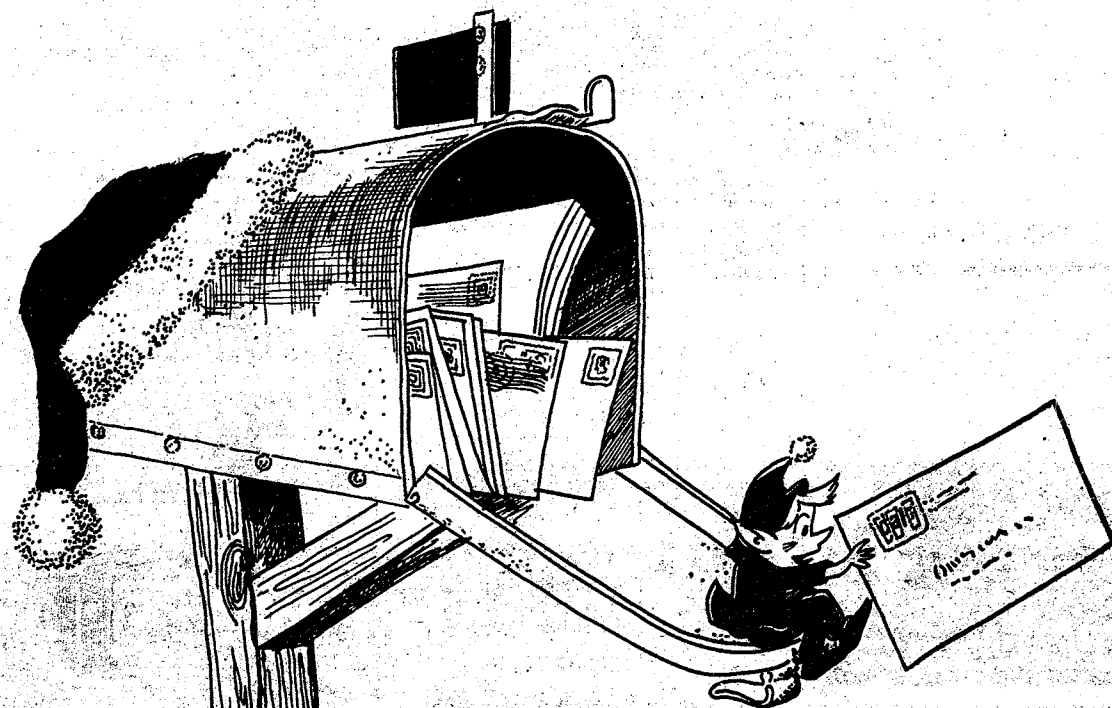
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PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic meeting will be held Nov. 22 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Muriel Parralsh, 307 C Stewart Ave.

All alumnae of college sororities are welcome. For more information contact Muriel Parralsh at 687-6979.

NCOWC UPCOMING EVENTS

SERVICE CLUB BAKERY BINGO — Nov. 17 — Please have cakes or baked goods at the Main Post Service Club

between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. For more information contact Beverly Vines at 687-8959.

LUNCHEON — Nov. 20 — Top 5 NCO Club at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be MAJ E. L. Griep from Martin Army Hospital who is the Community Health Educator. Hostesses are B. Wright, 687-8441, B. Stow, 687-3409, C. McRoberts, 689-4921. Reservation deadline is noon Nov. 18.

MEMBERSHIP TEA — Nov. 22 — NCOWC Clubhouse at 2 p.m. This function brings the Membership Drive to a close and the tea service will be awarded to the member who has enlisted the most new members during the drive. The wife of the new Post Sergeant Major, Mrs. Vincent D. Roegiers, will be welcomed. A fashion show will be presented by J. C. Penny Co. All members are asked to bring a guest and a baked good or pastry. Hostesses will be R.

Colson, 689-3869, I. Engeldinger, 687-3783, M. Fuller, 327-8167, and M. Bittorie, 689-2884.

BREAKFAST BINGO — Nov. 27 — Playboy Lounge at 9:30 a.m. Hostesses are D. Musgrove, 561-2927, M. VonBrokern, 687-9878, H. Kunkle, 563-1200, and E. Parsons, 687-2956. Reservation Deadline Nov. 22 at noon.

NCO WIVES CLUB BINGO — Every Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Playboy Lounge.

ATLANTA TRIP — Dec. 10 — Reservation deadline Nov. 27. For reservations and more information contact Frances Spencer at 687-0805.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR — Dec. 7 — Christmas Store in the old PX complex. Deadline for turning in bazaar items is Nov. 26. For more information contact Eva Segrest at 687-3391.

WHO, WHAT, WHERE

By Jackie Robke

SGM WIVES LUNCHEON

The ladies of the SGM Wives welcomed Mrs. Vincent D. Roegiers, wife of the newly arrived Post Sergeant Major, with a luncheon at the Top 5 NCO Club. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. John F. Whitley, Mrs. Vernon E. Appleby, Mrs. Wallace Colson and Mrs. Cyril E. Robke.

The occasion was warmed as Mrs.

Roegiers renewed old acquaintances, and formed many new ones. She reminisced a previous tour at Ft. Benning, as she spoke to the ladies.

Other newcomers welcomed to the SGM Wives were Mrs. Noel Pujol, Mrs. Billy Dinnell, Mrs. Kenneth Emerson, Mrs. Raymond Payne, Mrs. Bobbie Stone, Mrs. George Ratliff, Mrs. Henry Ferris, Mrs. Kenneth Gubert, and Mrs. Frank Miller.

2/69th ARMOR

The ladies of the 2/69th gathered for a Gypsy nite Gala in the home of Mrs. Jeremy Miller. Mrs. Jerry Kent was co-hostess.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Joseph Wasiak. Warmly welcomed to the group were two new families, Dan and Debbie Steinman and their two children, and Raymond and Miquita McCraine and their three children.

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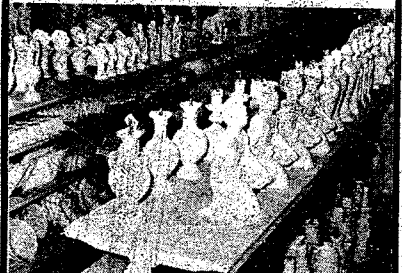
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"It is the purpose of this study to help us define our theological terms and clarify our Christian experience that we may better explain our faith to others and relate our daily living to the God of our being.

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study the Word of God and the scholars of Biblical theology for our growth." To assist in this study the presentations have been divided into the following schedule:

Nov. 17 — The Primitive God of the Beginning (Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy)

Nov. 24 — The God of the Nation (II Isaiah, Psalms, Amos, Hosea, The Kings)

Dec. 1 — The God of the New Testament (Gospels, Letters, Prophecy)

Dec. 8 — The Omnipotence of God (Creator, Redeemer, Father)

During these presentations children, grades 1 - 6, are invited to participate in the "Treasure Trove," a unique learning center, Junior Highs in the "Upper Room," Senior Highs in the "Lighthouse," small children are provided for in the free nursery upstairs in Bldg 2605. The public is invited to attend.

7th annual cat show held

The Kelly Hill Recreation Center was the scene last Saturday for the 7th Annual Cat Show.

A total of 55 felines were entered in the show and judged in five classes.

First place in the Kitten Class went to "Patches," owned by Elaine Jones. "Tubby" won second place; his owner is Nancy Voyles. Third place went to "Harry," owned by Hanna LaMee and "Blue Velvet," Mrs. W. C. Baggett, owner, was given Honorable Mention.

The Exotic Breeds Class first place honors went to "Cafras Adriana II," owned by Major and Mrs. Harold B. Smith. "Smokey," owned by Melissa Williams, was second.

The Siamese Class winner was "Ming," whose owner is Ralph Barnes. Lisa Crowell's "Spider Monkey" was second. "Picwacket" owned by Betsy Kipporn was third. Honorable Mention went to Christine Young's feline, "R.C."

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"Huey," a six month old domestic cat belonging to SP4 Karl Krueger of the 1/29th Infantry (Pioneers), TSB was one of the entries in the 7th Annual Cat Show held at the Kelly Hill Recreational Center last week. (Photo by Rick Wasser)

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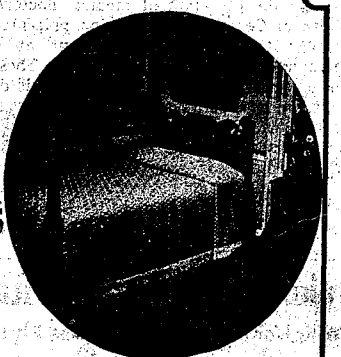
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'Marat/Sade' scheduled for showing at CC

"Marat Sade," an award-winning musical, will open the theatre season at Columbus College on Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Hall. The play will run through Nov. 25.

Dennis Ciesli will direct the play, utilizing an orchestra of six and a chorus of thirty. Technical Director Sandy Luker designed the scenery and Dr. Hazel Hall is in charge of communications. Alice Ciesli is designing the costumes. Jim Decker and Ted Humphrey are in charge of lighting effects. Kari Stringham will direct the music for "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade."

Actors, musicians and their roles include Wayne Sizemore, Marquis de Sade; Bruce Greening, Jean-Paul Marat; Jan Daniels, Herald; Joan Eubanks, Charlotte Corday; Marty Atherton, Simone Evrard; Jim Decker, Duperret; and Bill Heard, Jacques Roux.

The insane asylum at Charenton, France, is the background for the production. Despite the objection of medical doctors, Monsieur Coumier, the director, presented regular theatrical entertainment as a therapeutic treatment for the patients. These plays, written and directed by Marquis de Sade, were enacted on a specially built stage at the asylum. The inmates had to withstand the mockery of the wealthy Parisians who came as much to jeer at the pathetic antics of the lunatics as to watch the presentation. "Marat/Sade" takes place in 1808 and is about the assassination of Jean-Paul Marat,

a leader of the French Revolution. Chief publisher of a subversive newspaper, Marat contracted a skin disease from hiding in damp cellars and sewers. His disease forced him to live continually immersed in water.

The production presents several levels of reality simultaneously; the inmates display various degrees of disorientation. This play is recommended for mature audiences.

Tickets are available and reservations can be made by calling 568-3801. Individual reserved tickets are \$2.50 with special rates for military personnel, senior citizens, and student groups. Season tickets for "Marat/Sade" and the future productions of Shakespeare's "Henry IV," Part I and the

musical "Man of La Mancha" are \$6 and \$3. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. on the nights of performances. College students and faculty will be admitted on I.D. cards.

The college production of "Marat/Sade" is entered in the American College Theatre Festival, a national competition for college and university theatrical productions, produced by the American Theatre Association and sponsored by the American Oil Company and American Airlines. The winning schools will be invited to perform their plays at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.D.

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MAST

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set his fragile cargo down atop the hospital, the victim registered no pulse at all.

Attending physicians later noted that the victim would have almost certainly been dead on arrival had he been transported to the hospital by ground ambulance.

"There's no doubt about it," said Kegle later. "If we hadn't been called in, the victim would have died in the wreckage or on his way to a hospital."

Unfortunately, the young man died from his injuries six weeks later.

The above account is just an example of the type of emergency evacuation service being provided civilian residents of West Georgia and East Alabama by Ft. Benning's Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic program, known simply as MAST.

Officially stated, its purpose is to provide emergency air ambulance service to civilian communities and individuals in outlying areas where distance and time are critical lifesaving factors.

Thirteen other Army installations and two Air Force bases throughout the country are also providing MAST programs for their civilian communities.

Ft. Benning's MAST program was initiated in mid-May of this year. Manned by personnel and equipment of the 498th Med Co, its headquarters is located at Lawson Army Airfield.

Normally six helicopters are assigned to most MAST sites, but Ft. Benning has 13 at its disposal. Standard equipment includes individual first aid kits, oxygen, splint sets, resuscitator, litter, blanket set and radio links to civilian authorities. The helicopters are large enough to transport six patients at a time, but the local program has never had to carry more than two patients at one time.

Each MAST mission involves four crew members—two pilots, one medic, and a crew chief. In addition, a nurse is often required due to the nature of many missions, such as the inter-hospital transfers of premature babies with various bodily malfunctions.

Interhospital transfers, in fact, make up more than 90 per cent of Ft. Benning's MAST missions to date. Premature babies comprise the great majority of the program's patients, but transfers have also involved heart patients, burn patients, organ-transplant patients, and patients suffering from a rather common disorder known as aortic aneurysm, which in simple terms, means a severe swelling in the main artery from the heart.

MAST missions involving the interhospital transfer of medical equipment and supplies such as incubators, heart monitors, and blood plasma are also rather common.

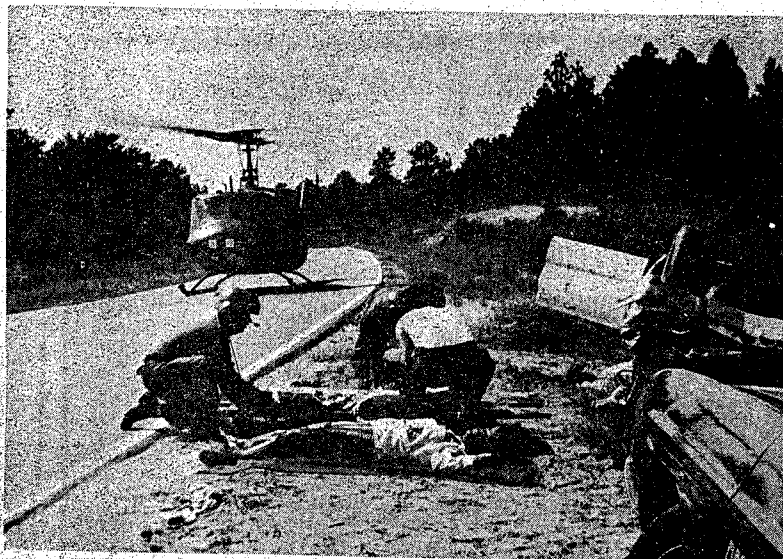
The Medevac choppers and two four-man crews are available around the clock with additional aircraft and personnel available if needed. The primary rescue team must maintain immediate readiness, while the secondary crew is available on a 30-minute notice.

Although the range of MAST missions is usually restricted to 100 miles due to fuel capacity of the helicopters, with availability of refueling facilities and other extenuating factors, many missions have gone beyond that limit.

Several burn patients, for example, have been flown to Birmingham's University of Alabama Medical Center which specializes in that type treatment. Augusta's Talmadge Memorial Hospital, likewise, has been on the receiving end of several missions involving the transfer of diseased children.

MAST missions may be requested by any person or organization, but the request must be channelled through the proper authorities in order that it may be validated.

Final approval of each mission lies with the aircraft commander on duty at the time of the request. Normally, there is no delay in acceptance of a mission, but certain conditions could conceivably delay or even cancel a mission. These include marginal weather conditions, special enroute delays, unusual interhospital transfer requests, exceptional distance requirements, or fuel allocation limitations.



The scene above, although staged, depicts a MAST mission in progress at the scene of an automobile accident. With one of the 498th Medical Company's UH-1H helicopters idling in the background, Army medics,

Although the program is considered an overwhelming success at each of its 16 sites, a big problem involving communications between aircraft and ground medical facilities restricts operations in some areas, including Ft. Benning.

"If we could talk to them, it would be so much easier," explained Kegle. "It definitely hampers our operations. But, we're in the process now of getting the situation straightened out."

MAST is prohibited by law from competing with ground or previously functioning air ambulance service. Rather, it is a supplemental service used when it is impossible for a ground vehicle to reach a victim or when no other air transportation is available and time is a critical factor.

Based on medical evacuation experiences during the Vietnam conflict, former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird recommended in August, 1969 that an interagency committee study the possibility of providing air medical transportation for the civilian community.

In mid-1970, the committee, representing the Department of Defense, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Department of Transportation, selected four MAST trial sites—Ft. Carson, CO; Ft. Lewis, WA; Ft. Sam Houston, TX; and Mountain Home AFB, ID.

The trial program was so successful that the inter-agency committee later approved nine additional Army sites, including Ft. Benning, and one other Air Force site.

Plans to expand the program to several other sites are now being studied.

assisted by a state patrolman, render first aid to the victims and prepare them for the flight to one of many hospitals participating in the program.

Bridge project fails . . . then succeeds



Soldiers of D Co, 20th Engr Bn (Ft. Campbell, KY) prepare sticks of the timber trussell span of the bridge. dynamite for the internal charges placed in (US Army Photo)

By William D. Sams

Everyone waited, watched and listened with anticipation. After many delays it seemed the bridge demolition project at West Point, Ga. was finally getting underway. A ten minute warning siren was sounded to clear the area.

Television cameramen, newspaper reporters and photographers took their positions along with the soldier engineers from Ft. Campbell, Ky. and Ft. Benning.

Atop the cliffs and hills surrounding West Point Lake, the crowds gathered closer to the edge to get a better look at the bridge that was about to be reduced to rubble.

It was about 2:30 p.m. The explosion everyone had been waiting for shattered the silence. As the echo of the blast faded and the thick, heavy clouds of smoke thinned to a gray haze, the bridge became more clearly visible. The 24 ton section of Seaboard Coastline Railroad was still standing. This "London Bridge" refused to fall.

The only noticeable damage was a few girders missing along with explosive stains on the joints where the 52 pounds of plastic explosives had been planted.

The curious asked the inevitable: why didn't the bridge

fall? Newsmen on the scene wanted answers. So the engineers explained. They didn't want to use too much explosives at one time because of fear of damaging a new multi-structure bridge located about 100 yards away.

Constant rescheduling was also a factor in delaying the blast. The engineers did not plan to do a rush job, especially with that much explosives around.

Precaution was the key word and the engineers placed as much or more emphasis on the safety of the men as on the completion of the project itself.

During a briefing with newswriters before the blast, COL Ames S. Albro, 36th Engr Grp commander, stated that there might be some delays since the bridge operation was a training exercise for the 20th Engrs of Ft. Campbell, along with being a civic action project.

The men of the 20th Engrs were at the West Point Project to plant the explosives on the bridge as part of their training. For the majority of the men this was the first time they were able to work with explosives on a mission away from their garrison unit.

Several of the platoon leaders of Co D 20th Engrs admitted that this project was the first opportunity they have had to work with their men as a complete unit.

The engineers from Ft.

Campbell also said that morale was high because they were working on jobs they were trained to perform — using the "tools of their trade" plus knowhow to accomplish the West Point Bridge Project.

The exercise was designed to teach the men of the 20th engineers how to blow up a bridge. So they combined the training with community assistance. The old railroad trussell had to come down anyway because the rising water level of the lake would soon cover the bridge, causing safety hazards to boaters, skiers and swimmers.

Inspecting the bridge after the first blast, the engineers found that only two small straps of steel were holding the span up. New explosive charges were set and at 4:30 p.m. the engineers tried again. This time a smaller blast brought the bridge down.

During the entire project units from the 36th Engr Grp assisted the 20th Engrs with ammo supplies, transportation, heavy equipment, divers, and supervisors.

Supervising the safe movement of the explosives was the 608th Ord Co 67th Maint Bn, 36th Engrs.

It was the mission of the 608th to set up ammo supply points at the bridge site. As safety was the main concern, explosives travelled separately from the blasting caps. The 608th also instructed the 20th Engrs on safety procedures while planting the charges on the bridge.

For salvaging operations, divers from the 586th Floatbridge Co,

36th Engrs, were called upon to begin underwater demolition. Some of the bridge which fell did not come apart completely. The 586th divers had to plant underwater explosives to break up the large portions of steel covered by water.

Because of boat traffic in the area the 586th also furnished security boats which were used as "guard-boats" patrolling the river to warn other boats of the danger of coming too close.

The 36th Aviation Platoon, 36th Engrs was on constant aerial watch. Their mission was to be sure that all civilians were out of the area before and during the blast.

Even with the bridge blown up there was still more work to be done by the engineers. As the water level continued to rise it was only a matter of time before the demolished bridge sections would be completely covered with water. The 43rd Engr Bn was given the task of removing all of the scrap steel from the water and placing it at a collection point on the bank of the lake where it was later removed by a civilian construction company.

But for the engineers to be mobile around the lake, access roads had to be built. This would enable the heavy equipment to get closer to the water during the salvaging operations.

After two weeks at the West Point Bridge Project the 20th Engrs and the 36th Engrs journeyed back here for training and supervision on floatbridge operations.



This thing is tough is the expression implied in the face of CPT Martin, commander of D Co as he concentrates on the complicated problem of sectional cutting of the

trussell span of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad. (U.S. Army Photo)

'Ole Doc Sez

Unattended children left in waiting rooms

Howdy Bub. I been seein' some things that folks has been doin' to they's children that you wouldn't believe. It seems that when momma an' daddy drops into the hospital to see one of they's aillin friends, they has been leavin' the tads alone an' unattended in the hospital waitin' room.

Now, I ain't wrapped too tight, but how folks can think they is responsible parents when they run off an' leave the children, 'thout nobody watchin' them, is beyond me. Me an' Sally Lou never, ever, left our kids alone, 'til they wuz of an age to look after themselves.

I'll always 'member that one of us had to stay home with them younguns alla the time. We never even got to Sunday meetin' together 'til the last baby wuz old enuf that we could hesh her up, so's she wouldn't distract the Reverend when he wuz doin' his lambastin' of Cap'n Howdy an' sech like. It sure seemed like a long spell of one of us goin' somplace, an' the other sittin' home, seein' as how we had seven younguns, but we survived it 'thout no damage bein' done.

'Y'know, Bub, when I walk into the hospital, an' see them kids in the waitin' room, 'thout no aduit takin' care of them, all I can think of is the fact that they's folks sure don't think too much of 'em.

Thinkin' 'bout not havin' no respect for the tads, 'minds me of Arlene McCullers when she came into my office last week with her four children. I've been treatin' her for some Sinkin' Spells that she'd been havin' lately, an' wuz in for her checkup.

Howsomever, I wuz busier than a one-armed paper hanger with the itch, seein' all of my patients, an' havin' to answer the phone, 'cause Martha Mae Wilburson, my receptionist, wuz home with a bad case of the flu. I wuz generally jes havin' myself a good time, tryin' to do everthing that needed to git done, 'cept-emptin' the wastebaskets an' directin' traffic out in the parkin' lot.

So, with alla this commotion goin' on, Arlene had to wait a considerable time afore I could get to her. By the time I wuz free enuf to see her, Arlene managed to expose her younguns to everytin' from runny noses to Gallopin' Consumption. When she came

troopin' into my office treatment room with them tads hangin' offen her, I tole her that she wuz a mighty brave women, seein' as how jes insured her family some sick days by havin' her brood out in the waitin' robm amongst them sick folks.

Why, even 'ole John Hollinger wuz out there, an' we ain't convnced yet that he ain't got tuberculosis, despite the fact that all his tests has come back negative. I tole Arlene that if she dldn't have no consideration for her children, she should at least have some mercy for me, 'cause I'm the one that would have to drive out to her place some night this week to put one of her sick younguns to rights. She wuz kinda apologetic, but I tole her to save her apologies for the rainy night I came knockin' on her door.

So, all I can say, Bub, is that children has they's rights as much as we adults do, but 'til they is growed up some, an' can fend for theyselves, it's up to us parents to take proper care of 'em.

Good health to you and yours

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You've decided that home mortgage interest rates are just too high now and that you'll wait until next year to buy a house when there's a good chance that the rates will go down. You assume that buying a home at next year's lower rate will save you a considerable amount of money over the 25 to 30-year mortgage period. Although that reasoning sounds sensible, it won't save you dollars and cents.

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You Purchase Your House Now	
Purchase price	\$35,000
Downpayment of 10%	3,500
Amount of mortgage	31,500
Term of mortgage	25 yrs.
Monthly payment at:	
7%	\$222.71
8%	243.18
9%	264.60
10%	286.34

You Wait One Year to Buy	
Purchase price of home (up 10%)	\$38,500
Downpayment of 10%	3,850
Amount of mortgage	34,650
Term of mortgage	25 yrs.
Monthly payment at:	
7%	\$244.98
8%	267.50
9%	291.06
10%	314.57

Using the chart, compare buying a \$35,000 house now at the 9 percent mortgage rate for 25 years with buying the same house next year at 8 percent over 25 years:

- your downpayment now is \$3,500; next year, \$3,850—a saving of \$350 if you buy now;
- your monthly payment at 9 percent now is \$264.60; next year at 8 percent, \$267.50—a saving of \$2.90 per month, \$34.80 per year, and \$870 over the 25-year mortgage period by buying now; and
- your total saving by buying now is \$350 on downpayment, plus \$870 on the 25-year mortgage for a sum of \$1,220.

Needless to say, the larger the totals, the larger the savings. Thus, unless interest rates drop much lower than can logically be anticipated, and unless the prices of homes sharply decline as opposed to the long-standing upward trend, you will not save money by waiting for lower mortgage rates. Moreover, by waiting, you lose a year of tax benefits derived from home ownership and you're a year behind in building up the equity in your home as you amortize the mortgage principal.

But before you take on a home mortgage now or later, a note of caution: be sure you understand completely all the terms of what will probably be the largest single debt of your life; moreover, the monthly mortgage payment will likely be the largest single amount in your budget. Buying a home is a big move even before you start moving in. Plan it carefully.

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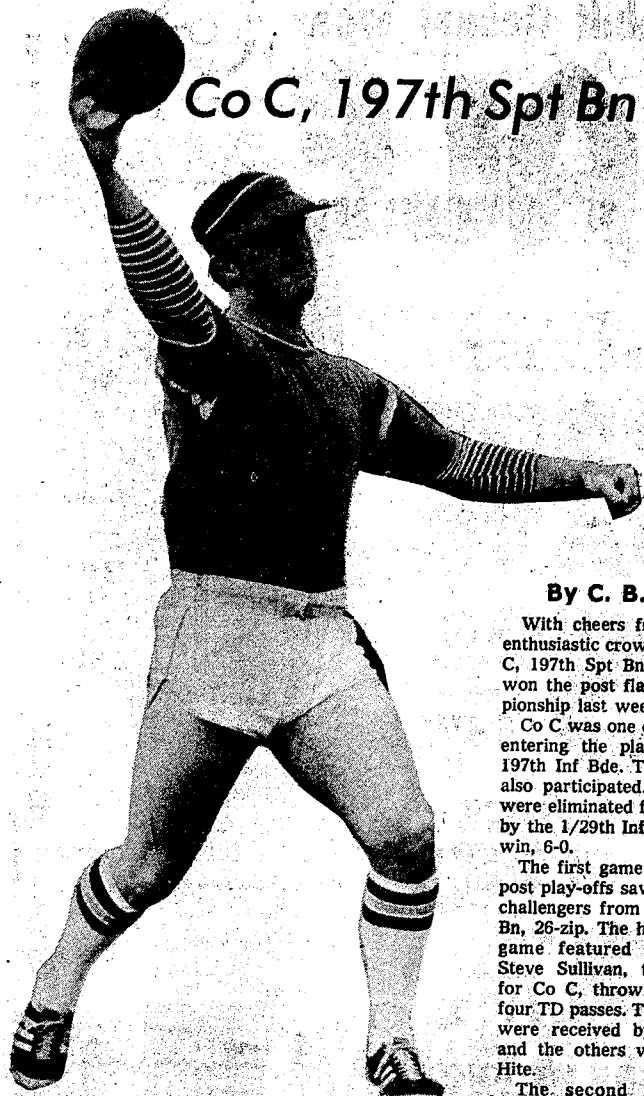
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Co C, 197th Spt Bn is post football champ

By C. B. Hoover

With cheers from a small but enthusiastic crowd, the men of Co C, 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde, won the post flag football championship last week.

Co C was one of the two teams entering the play-offs from the 197th Inf Bde. The 298th Sig Plt also participated. However, they were eliminated from competition by the 1/29th Inf in a last minute win, 6-0.

The first game for Co C in the post play-offs saw them maul the challengers from the 4th Student Bn, 26-zip. The high point of the game featured the passing of Steve Sullivan, the quarterback for Co C, throwing not one but four TD passes. Two of the passes were received by Walter Slone and the others went to Richard Hite.

The second game for the "Truckers" had them squeaking by the 598th Light Maintenance Co.

Harry Blevins helped save the game when he intercepted a pass and ran it in for six. A 50-yard bomb from Sullivan to Henry Ward put the ice to the game, 14-12.

Morale dropped a little for Co C players as they dropped their third game to HQ Command, 13-7. The game was all tied up 7-7 and went into overtime. It looked like the "Truckers" had it in the bag when instead of knocking down a bomb of HQ Command's one of the "Truckers" intercepted it to reverse the yardage gain. Following the interception that gave them some unexpected yardage the men of HQ Command went in for a TD to win 13-6.

The defense of Co C rallied during game four when they met the 586th Eng Co, holding them scoreless. In overtime play the front four was featured, with outstanding plays by Charlie Holmes, Dennis McBride, Melvin Caldwell and Willie Green. The game ended with the "Truckers" winning 1-0.

Getting back in their winning ways the "Truckers" rolled back for a showdown with HQ Command for the championship. Their first encounter had another tie game in the making when Sergeant Christian of Co C broke into the open and received a 60-yard bomb, and went in for a TD to win 13-6.

It was a do or die situation for each team as they met for a third time.

The bugler-boy of Co C, Ronnie E. Brown, sounded the charge as Co C kicked off.

Unable to move the ball HQ Command kicked and the "Truckers" started a 6-yard TD drive down field.

The men of HQ Command came back, driving down to the "Trucker's" 10 yard line, when Stanley Faniel, voted the most valuable player, intercepted a pass and wisely elected to down the ball for a touch-back, bringing the ball out of the twenty.

Again the "Truckers" started to roll, going 80 yards for the TD ending the first half 12-0.

On a button-hook pass pattern, late in the half, the "Truckers" iced the game 18-0 to win the post championship.

Tommy Houston, the Recreation and Services Officer, USAIC, presented trophies to each team at the conclusion of the game.

Dropping the bomb on the target is Steve Sullivan of Co C, 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde. (Photo by C.B. Hoover)

YAC Football

Vikings keep perfect record

The Pee Wee League Vikings maintained their perfect record by trouncing the winless Rams, 30-0.

All the scoring was done in the first half as the Vikings scored touchdown after touchdown almost at will. The second half saw both teams play extremely defensive ball allowing neither team to hit the scoreboard.

In other Pee Wee action, the Redskins scalped the Dolphins, 12-0.

The Redskins of the Bidy League barely convinced the Lions that they are the first place team in the Bidy League. They nipped the Lions, 6-0.

The Razorback sunk the Dolphins, 13-6. The Knights were crowned by the Razorbacks in Doughboy League action t the tune of 22-6. The Raiders raided the Patriots 36-6.

The previously undefeated Wolverines of the Pony League lost their last game of the season to the second-place Jets, 12-6. The last place Rams were pulverized, 52-0 by the Steelers.

THIS WEEK'S PIGSKIN SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. Bidy League
Lions vs Razorbacks at Doughboy Stadium

Dolphins vs Redskins at Blue Field

11 a.m. Pee Wee League
Buffalo Bills vs Rams at Doughboy Stadium.

12:30 p.m. Doughboy League
Razorbacks vs Raiders at Doughboy Stadium

Knights vs Dolphins at Blue Field

2:30 p.m. Pee Wee League
Vikings vs Dolphins

YAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

BIDDY LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Redskins	4	0	1
Dolphins	2	3	0
Razorbacks	1	2	2
Lions	1	3	1

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Vikings	4	0	0
Buffalo Bills	3	2	0
Redskins	3	2	0
Dolphins	2	3	0
Rams	0	5	0

DOUGHBOY LEAGUE

Razorbacks	5	0	0
Knights	2	3	0
Patriots	2	3	0
Raiders	2	3	0
Dolphins	1	3	0

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Hunting season into full swing

By BILL KLOEB

The hunting season gets into full swing next week with the opening of the rabbit and quail season in Georgia, and deer and quail season in Alabama, on Nov. 20.

If you think you might be hunting next Wednesday make some plans or you may have an experience similar to that of an ex-hunting buddy of mine.

This enthusiast called me late the night before quail hunting season opening day a few years ago. He wanted to join me and another friend in a hunt we had planned. His participation didn't fit in with our plans, but during a weak moment I said "Come along."

We were late getting in our hunting area the next morning. My ex-buddy's wife followed him right to the car discussing plans she was going to have to change because of his late decision to go hunting. I raced the engine while they exchanged opinions.

When we arrived at the hunting area and began making last minute preparations it became apparent that these were the first preparations made by my ex-buddy. He discovered the box of shells he was carrying were No. 4 shot, not at all suitable for quail. At this point I gave up half my supply of No. 9 shot.

We had good luck finding birds, but my ex-buddy, normally a good shot, didn't do so good. He missed six times on half as many coveys. He claimed the sun was getting in his eyes. Claimed it was sunburning his nose, too. He borrowed my cap to wear "for just a little while." The cap didn't improve his shooting. The real problem was in the mark-gun combination. When I made a remark about his new gun he told me he had received the gun as a birthday present and had never fired it before.

We had covered about half the area we planned to hunt when we decided to eat lunch. You guessed it. My ex-buddy hadn't thought to bring a lunch. We shared.

Just about the time we were ready to start hunting again, a stranger approached. He was a game warden wanting to see our licenses. Right again. Ex-buddy hadn't bought a license. That was the end of the hunt and it was at that time that a hunting buddy became an ex-hunting buddy.

A hunting trip needs planning. You owe it to your hunting friends, your family and yourself to make sure your plans are complete and announced in time for others to react.

Rapid reduction of real estate available

for hunting activities makes long range planning a must. Use of private land requires sometimes lengthy negotiations and applications for permits to hunt on public lands must be submitted well in advance.

The transport you are going to use to get there and back home should be in good mechanical shape. A break-down going or coming is a tragedy.

The clerks who sell licenses, shells, hunting clothes and other hunting equipment talk to quite a few hunters. Most times they are hunters. They pick up a lot of hunting information. Talking with them can be enjoyable and may recall some requirement that has slipped your mind.

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Shooters from five nations participate in clinic

The shooters of five North, Central and South American Nations gathered at Ft. Benning to participate in an International Marksmanship Clinic, Nov. 11.

Hosted by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, the group of 100 visiting marksmen were welcomed to the post by COL Sidney R. Hinds, Jr., Commander of the elite shooting unit, during an opening ceremony at the Skeet Lodge. Following his welcome,

he outlined a two week period of clinical shooting instruction for the visitors which would include a weekend international tournament at the midpoint.

Conducting the instruction through combination classroom and range exercise will be many of the top marksmen of the nation. These instructors, all members of the Marksmanship Unit, include such international famous shooters as MAJ Lones W. Wigger, Jr., MAJ John Foster, CPT Lanny R. Bassham, SFC Hershel L. Anderson and SFC Bonnie Harmon.

Post soccer team smashes college

The Ft. Benning Soccer Teams literally destroyed the visiting Columbus College team last Saturday, 16-3.

The game, the highest scoring game the Ft. Benning team has realized, was held at Stillwell Field on Main Post.

The Ft. Benning Team, carrying 6 wins and 1 loss so far this season, will travel to West Georgia College, Sunday, Nov. 17, for a game to be held at 2 p.m.

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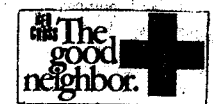
Conditioning drills slated for Monday

Conditioning drills begin next Monday for combatants in the third annual Infantry Bowl football game, scheduled for Dec. 14 at Doughboy Stadium on Main Post.

Proceeds of the annual gridiron showdown between athletes of the U. S. Infantry School Staff and Faculty and it students will be channeled into Ft. Benning's Youth Activities program.

LTC Wayne Boles, a former University of Arkansas grid standout, will coach the Staff and Faculty team, while LTC Jack Barham will handle coaching duties for the Student team.

Each of the first two games was won by the Staff and Faculty. In 1972, they triumphed, 10-6, and last year the score was 20-0.



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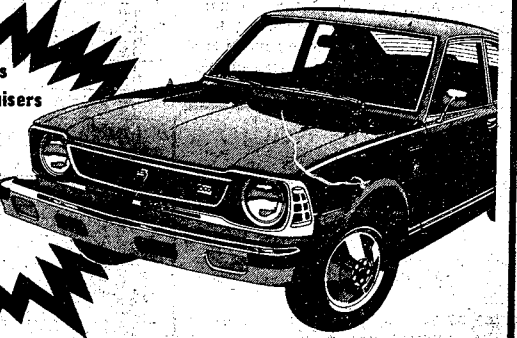
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Marksmanship unit to move

The United States Army Marksmanship Unit (AMU), more commonly known as the "Home of Shooting Champions," will be moving soon from its present location on Edwards Street (Bldg. 1500) to the former WAC barracks (Bldg. 243) in the old hospital area.

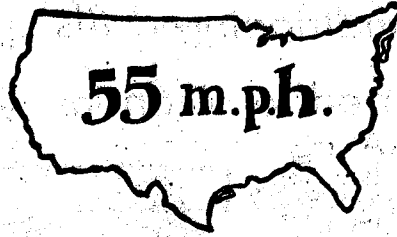
Since the unit was formed in 1956, the temporary World War II buildings have been the home of such well-known shooters as Sergeants Major Joe Benner, Olympic and world pistol champion; and Bill Blankenship, six-time national pistol champion; Gary Anderson, the two-time Olympic rifle champion and now a State Senator of Nebraska; and present day shooter MAJ Lones Wigger, two-time Olympic winner and the holder of four world rifle records.

The 43d Engrs have been tasked for the modification work to support the move, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 10-20. This will include relocation of an indoor rifle and pistol range to an adjacent building by troop labor and extensive modification for housing the unit's equipment. Relocating the sophisticated tools, including lathes, milling machines, air gauging test equipment for completion rifle and pistol barrels and electronic powder weighing devices used in the reloading of match grade ammunition is ex-

pected to be the biggest problem involved in the move.

The equipment gives the AMU the capability of rebuilding its competitive weaponry and performing its research mission of developing new types of equipment and ammunition.

Future plans involve removing all the old temporary buildings in the 1500 area.



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7:30 Cart. Bldg	8:00 Scooby Doo	8:00 Yogi's Gang	8:00 Addams Family	8:00 Ultraman	8:00 Dennis, Menace	8:00 Batman
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Sunday on television

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6:30 55 Devotional	7:00 Green Acres	7:00 Green Acres	7:00 Green Acres	7:00 Green Acres	7:00 Green Acres	7:00 Green Acres
7:30 55 Thought	7:30 Song in Heart	7:30 Song in Heart	7:30 Song in Heart	7:30 Song in Heart	7:30 Song in Heart	7:30 Song in Heart
8:00 Day of Discovery	8:00 Day of Discovery	8:00 Day of Discovery	8:00 Day of Discovery	8:00 Day of Discovery	8:00 Day of Discovery	8:00 Day of Discovery
9:00 Movie: "Return from the Ashes"	9:00 Movie: "Return from the Ashes"	9:00 Movie: "Return from the Ashes"	9:00 Movie: "Return from the Ashes"	9:00 Movie: "Return from the Ashes"	9:00 Movie: "Return from the Ashes"	9:00 Movie: "Return from the Ashes"
10:00 Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh	10:00 Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh	10:00 Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh	10:00 Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh	10:00 Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh	10:00 Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh	10:00 Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh
11:00 First Baptist	11:00 First Baptist	11:00 First Baptist	11:00 First Baptist	11:00 First Baptist	11:00 First Baptist	11:00 First Baptist
12:00 Face the Nation	12:00 Face the Nation	12:00 Face the Nation	12:00 Face the Nation	12:00 Face the Nation	12:00 Face the Nation	12:00 Face the Nation
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MONDAY

4:35 pm WRBL-AM (1420) PRESENT ARMS (news)

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5:00 am WPX-AM (1460) FT BENNING NEWS

6:45 pm WKLE-FM (100.1) FT BENNING NEWS

TUESDAY

12:00 mid WOKS-AM (1340) FT BENNING NEWS

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7:00 pm WFDF-FM (92.3) BENNING SOUL HOUR (music)

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Tickets to this year's Stagg Bowl, to be played on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7 in Phenix City's Municipal Stadium, are selling much faster than last year, according to bowl chairman Carl Jones.

The Stagg Bowl was elevated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) last year to the status of a national championship game within College Division II. For many years prior to that, the Stagg Bowl was merely one of several small college post-season contests without championship stature.

For the second consecutive year, the Stagg Bowl will be televised regionally by the American Broadcasting Company.

Contestants for this year's Division III showdown won't be decided until Nov. 30, when four teams selected by a special NCAA bowl committee clash on two of the respective campuses. The winners of those games will meet for the national championship one week later in Phenix City.

Wittenberg University of the Ohio Valley Conference defeated Juniata College of Pennsylvania, 40-0, in last year's Stagg Bowl, while Heidelberg University and Ohio Wesleyan came out on top the two previous years.

The game's namesake, Amos Alonzo Stagg, is considered one of college football's all-time great coaches. He began his coaching career at the University of Chicago shortly after the turn of the century and later coached for nearly 40 years at the College of the Pacific in California.

Teams being seriously considered as Divi-

sion III semifinalists include Slippery Rock of Pennsylvania (8-0-1), Ithaca College of New York (9-0), Evansville University of Indiana (9-1), Central of Iowa (9-0), Baldwin-Wallace of Ohio (8-1), and Wittenberg (6-1-2).

Divisions I, II and III are distinguished by the number of athletic scholarships their member schools may annually award.

Division I members, such as Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Alabama, are permitted well over 100 athletic grants each year, while Division II schools, such as nearby Troy State University, may award no more than 60 athletic scholarships annually.

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73 CUTLASS Supreme, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows & door locks, rallye wheels, factory air, yellow with dark brown vinyl top	74 IMPALA Custom Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, tilt steering, power windows	71 CHEVELLE Malibu, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, rallye wheels, burnt orange with white vinyl top
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74 FIREBIRD V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, whitewalls, dark red metallic white interior	71 PINTO , radio, heater, 4-speed, green with white vinyl top	
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74 NOVA 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, green	72 MALIBU Station Wagon, v-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, green	
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VA questionnaire deadline moved up

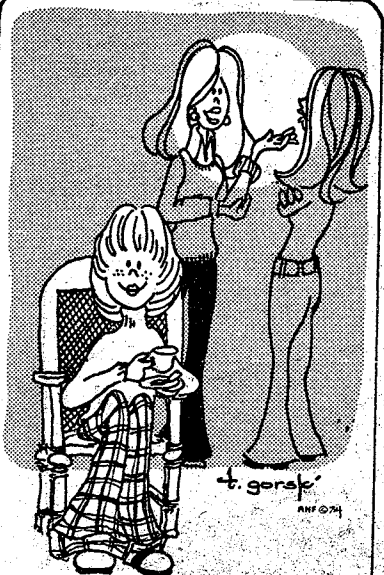
More than a million persons, who will receive income questionnaires with Veterans Administration pension checks for November, must return them by Jan. 1, instead of the customary Jan. 15 deadline.

VA officials explained that the new deadline was set to relieve the annual logjam in preparation of January checks when pensioners returned the questionnaires.

Under the law, VA mails questionnaires to veterans on non-service-connected pension rolls, widows of veterans receiving pensions based on the non-service-connected death of a husband, and certain parents who receive monthly checks because of the service-connected death of a veteran or serviceman.

According to VA, thousands of beneficiaries missed the former Jan. 15 deadline over the years. Prompt return of questionnaires by the new Jan. 1 deadline will avoid delays in next year's checks, the agency said, stressing that a special effort is needed this year by the late filers to comply with the new deadline.

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While many companies train in the field to maintain combat proficiency, the 121st Avn Co tackled a double requirement recently; that of training for combat readiness and its regular mission of supporting the Infantry School.

Specific areas of concentration were perimeter security and the handling and interrogation of POWs. The dining facility was also operational in the field.

Six Huey Cobras make up the Gun Platoon of the 121st and the Cobra pilots spent a day "working over" Furgerson Range with

Viking Cobra is capable of carrying 52 of the rockets plus additional ordinance of 7.62mm and 41mm grenades. (Photo courtesy 121st Avn Co.)

40mm grenades, 17-pound rockets, and the fires up to 4,000 rounds per minute in an impressive display of accuracy.

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'Kilroy was here' has all but disappeared

The three word proclamation, "Kilroy was here," with a sketch of his nose and fingers hooked over the top of a wall, as he peered unsurely at a world ripped by World War II, once appeared almost everywhere.

But now he's missing in action. Gone are the three-word present-and-accounted-for announcements and the simple line drawings that magically materialized on any flat surface.

He is even missing where you'd think you'd find him for sure: the current world capital of graffiti, New York's subway. Or if he is there, he is all but invisible amid the spray-can slogans, salutations, and undeleted expletives that adorn the sides of subway cars in the latest eruption of self-expression. "Maybe New York today is too scary for him to come out from behind that wall," says a New York cab driver.

That protective wall may be why he survived the war while still turning up in hot spots no matter how unlikely. It may also be what concealed his true identity, the National Geographic Society says.

"Who is Kilroy?" The question popped up every time his scrawled self-portrait appeared — chalked on the unreachable stern of a Liberty ship coming in from a convoy run, or scratched in the sand to greet the first wave of troops as they hit the beach of a Pacific island.

The mystery deepened as Kilroy became the most famous GI on every front. He signed in "Kilroy was here" on probably every barracks wall, not a few guardhouses, and even the doors of a few generals' quarters.

After ordering one soap-and-water policing of a latrine wall, a satisfied colonel posted a notice for his men: "Kilroy is now dead. Anyone believing otherwise, and writing on these walls can have an interview with the commanding officer." Kilroy was back the next day, but the CO heard no confessions.

There were, in fact, 62 men in uniform named Kilroy. One of them, fresh from his share of action, was point blank: "Kilroy was there, and he didn't like it!"

Even so, scribbling GIs secretly saluted Kilroy everywhere. And he was popular with the English troops as well. In the spirit of wartime operations, however, he adopted a code name. His nose and fingers appearing from behind the same wall, he announced to the British, "Chad was here."

A wartime shipyard inspector named Kilroy innocently may have started it all, chalking his name to show he was doing his job no matter where, crawling into tanks or under the keels of ships.

Kilroy hardly made the fighting in Korea or Vietnam, but he was there during the American Revolution. Mathew Kilroy, with two l's, was one of the nine British redcoats who shot dead five patriots in the Boston Massacre. Found guilty of manslaughter, his thumb was branded for punishment. (AFPS)

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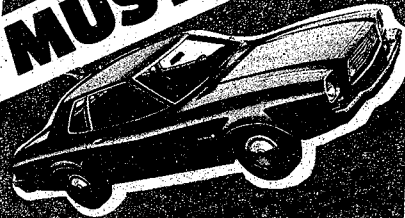
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Marital abuse: Is the honeymoon over?

By Ileana H. Horen

Mary, a foreign-born wife, was married to an NCO. After more than 25 years of an abusive marriage, they divorced. She has many scars and bruises to show for those years.

Why didn't she leave sooner?

"I had two children and my homeland was far away. I couldn't just pick up and run to mother like American women can," she explained.

Donna is a Wac and her husband outranks her. She discovered his violent temper after almost a year of marriage. Legal and medical advisors told her she could divorce him on the grounds of mental and physical abuse.

Why hasn't she divorced him?

"I feel sorry for him and I believe our marriage can be saved," says Donna.

"Sometimes a woman has so much compassion; she's built with it," Donna continued. "She'll love her husband and won't hurt him, even though he'll hurt her.

"My husband teases me with threats. He'll slap me and say, 'Call the MPs,' or 'Go home to your mother.' Mostly, he gets angry over trivial things. He apologizes and soon it happens again."

There are countless cases such as these, most of which go unreported, according to many Ft. Benning authorities. Wife beatings — and husband beatings on a lesser scale —

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'Price as marked' policy well received

Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) store managers at many locations are reporting enthusiastic customer response to the new "price as marked" policy for sales floor and stockroom merchandise.

That word comes from MG C. W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander, who has been keeping in close touch with exchange managers and customers alike in a continuing effort to stay at least one step ahead of the spiraling inflation that has been eroding the buying power of the military consumer.

The latest inflation-fighting measure implemented by the general has meant that goods received from the manufacturers reflect procurement cost price increases only after present stocks are exhausted. Merchandise on exchange shelves or in the

stockroom will be sold at prices originally applied. Formerly, exchanges immediately re-marked on-hand merchandise to reflect manufacturers' cost increases.

"One might think that such a change would have a minimal effect on what the customer pays during a shopping trip," he said. "Actually, this holding up the price measure will mean an estimated annual customer savings of some \$9 million."

MG Hospelhorn conceded that the new pricing policy will not provide the cure-all for today's cost of living upsurge. "It is, however, one more definite weapon in the AAFES arsenal to combat this vexing problem, and a positive action in keeping with the President's Whip Inflation Now (WIN) program."

The AAFES commander reviewed other steps that have been taken by AAFES to

counter inflation including the introduction of "Money Savers" and "Extra Dividends," two programs that offer merchandise of proven quality at savings even greater than those normally realized through exchange purchases. As an additional measure, sewing centers, now at all larger installations, have merchandise that gives patrons the chance to save up to 50 percent on their total clothing bill by making and altering their own clothes.

To keep pace with programs that show a direct favorable impact on the patron's pocketbook, AAFES has trimmed its internal expense through a series of sweeping behind-the-scenes economy measures applied to every aspect of operations throughout the global exchange network.

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Magazine survey being conducted

The Recreation Services Libraries, located on Main Post and in Martin Army Hospital, on Harmony Church, and Kelley Hill are conducting a magazine and newspaper survey. They are asking military personnel to suggest what periodicals and newspapers they would prefer to have in the libraries.

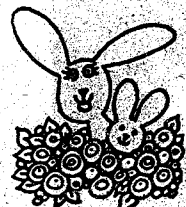
The survey will be held November through mid December in the Main Post library, and January through mid February in the Hospital, Harmony Church and Kelley Hill library.

The libraries presently subscribe to 393 different newspapers and magazines. The

cost of periodicals subscriptions and the decrease in annual funding may force the libraries to reduce this number.

In each library, periodicals will be tagged and the library staff requests you check each tag as to whether you want the subscription to be continued or discontinued. Also there will be two books available with listings of newspapers and magazines in print so that you may suggest other new titles.

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Husband-wife teams, now becoming reality

What was once a rarity in the Army is now becoming commonplace — husband and wife teams. This is considered to be one outgrowth of the expansion of the Women's Army Corps. The Army is revising regulations to deal with this increase in military marriages.

One recent revision states in part: "Whenever possible, married couples who are both members of the Army will be assigned to locations where they can establish a common household. They should not be subjected to family separation more than other married couples, except when a

joint assignment would not be practicable." Although this change encourages the assignment of married couples together, there is no guarantee since there must be a valid requirement for the individual at the new assignment before a request can be granted. Also, requests for joint assignments must be based on actual marriage.

Career planning is essential for a military married couple since they do face special problems. Several options which may make it easier for the military couple are "Station of Choice" and "Retraining to Compatible MOS."

Scouting News

SURVIVAL COURSE

A survival course was held Nov. 9 for all scouts (including girl scouts) in the Ft. Benning District. The event was held at Todd Field and was sponsored by the Ranger Dept. Included in the full day of activities was a Ranger "Demonstration" and a series of roving stations where scouts were able to practice skills such as building traps and snares and expedient shelters.

POT LUCK SUPPER

A pot luck supper will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Columbus Municipal Auditorium, to recognize parents and volunteers in the Ft. Benning District who have given their time over the past year.

Jack Brinkley will be guest speaker and MG. Thomas Tarpley will present awards.

POWDERHORN CAMPOREE

Some 1500 boy scouts from 12 Georgia counties and two Alabama counties will be participating in the Chattahoochee District's Powderhorn Camporee Dec. 6-8 at Chewacla State Park near Auburn, AL.

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Ex-POWs receive medals

Two Ft. Benning soldiers who managed to escape while prisoners of war in Southeast Asia received a total of seven medals last week in ceremonies held in Infantry Hall.

LTC Floyd J. Thompson, deputy director of Department of Army-wide Training Support, The Infantry School received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and the Legion of Merit.

SSG Stanley A. Newell, 5th Bn, The School Brigade, who is now an officer candidate at Ft. Benning, received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Army Commendation Medal.

The presentations were made by BG Paul J. Mueller, Jr., assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Thompson, held prisoner of war longer than any other American in history, was awarded the Silver Star for escape actions during October, 1971. Newell's Silver Star citation was for his escape on Nov. 6, 1967. Both men were recaptured a short time after they eluded their North Vietnamese captors.

Their citations read that both distinguished themselves by "gallantry and intrepidity in action as a prisoner of war in connection with military operations against an opposing armed force in Southeast Asia."

The citations continue: "With profound courage and a strong conviction in the Code of Conduct he (Thompson and Newell) escaped from an enemy prisoner of war camp, knowing that the odds for success were slight and that if recaptured he would receive torture and long periods in solitary confinement. The success of his escape was short lived, and he was recaptured and punished. This officer's (soldier's) actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military services and reflected great

credit upon himself and the United States Army."

Thompson received the Bronze Star for actions during the period Jan. 1, 1971 to March 16, 1973, and Newell's Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster was for the period July 12, 1967 to March 5, 1973.

The citations read, in part: "His (Thompson and Newell) ceaseless efforts, by a continuous showing of resistance to an enemy who ignored all international agreements on treatment of prisoners of war, in the extremely adverse conditions of the Communist prisons of Southeast Asia, demonstrated his professional competence, unwavering devotion and loyalty to his country. Despite the harsh treatment through his long years of incarceration, this American continued to perform his duties in a clearly exceptional manner. . ."

Thompson's Legion of Merit citation was for the period of March 24, 1964 to Jan. 1, 1971.

"For the first four years (of his confinement), he was kept either in bamboo huts or small cages and never had the sight of another American," the citation reads. "He escaped from the enemy several times, but was recaptured each time."

"Thompson", the citation continues, "suffered through numerous periods of

severe inhumane torture, was placed on reduced rations and was denied medical treatment as punishment, because he would not cooperate with his captors."

When he finally joined other Americans, "he set an example for all to follow and frequently placed himself in danger of punishment to protect or assist his fellow prisoners," the citation states.

The Bronze Star was presented to Newell for the period October, 1971 to May, 1972 when he, in an atmosphere of enemy brutality and harassment, "continued to establish and maintain communications (with other prisoners) through unusual and ingenious methods which resulted in American and Allied prisoners presenting a posture of increased resistance to the enemy's wishes and at the same time improving prisoner morale."

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to Newell for the period April, 1972 to February, 1973 in connection with his "performance of duties involving highly classified material while detained as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. . ."

Newell performed these duties while under constant surveillance of the enemy, and "generated new ideas and improvised techniques which greatly enhanced covert operations," the citation states.

Band seeking new members

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course, Army bands had no trouble at all recruiting new musicians to compensate for the normal rate of attrition. But since the all-volunteer concept was initiated, replacements have all but vanished.

In an effort to recruit new musicians, the

283rd will conduct an Open House at the Main Post Service Club, Dec. 6 and 13.

"It'll be an informal sort of thing," explains Arnold. "We'll be playing pop tunes and odds and ends and anyone interested in the band is invited to attend."

Facilities for on-the-spot auditions will be available each night of the Open House and if prospective qualified musicians so desire, and their present commander concurs, the necessary paperwork will be initiated to have them transferred into the Ft. Benning Band. Door open at 6 p.m. each night and free refreshments will be served.

Arnold also notes that the 283rd has an "open door" policy available to prospective musicians. The band is located in Bldg. 2838 near Bernheim Clinic. Information can be obtained by telephoning 545-2902.

Routine band functions include class graduations, military parades, retirement ceremonies, honor guard ceremonies and concerts.

Arnold lists only two requirements for becoming a member of the band. "First, they must be able to read music. And second, they must not be a discipline problem. We just don't have the time to teach the basics or play around with administrative problems."

Retiring? Convert SGLI to VGLI

Anyone due to separate or retire from the Service soon should give some thought to replacing the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) coverage which will terminate shortly after an individual moves to civilian life.

The U.S. Congress has enacted legislation to allow persons to avail themselves of a new military insurance plan known as Veteran's Group Life Insurance (VGLI). Enacted by Public Law 93-289, VGLI is a low-cost non-renewable five-year term insurance plan available to all members leaving active duty.

Coverage of the SGLI continues, without further premium payment, for 20 days after military separation or retirement, and may

be converted to the new VGLI which would become effective upon expiration of the 120-day grace period.

Medical qualification is waived when converting SGLI. Also, the same waiver privilege applies if conversion of the VGLI to a commercial policy is sought at the end of the five-year term.

As of August 1, 1974, VGLI became available and becomes effective upon payment of the initial premium by the veteran.

Premiums for the VGLI coverage will be payable directly to the Veterans Administration (VA). Persons going into the processing for separation or retirement should contact the VA for additional information assistance. (AFPS)



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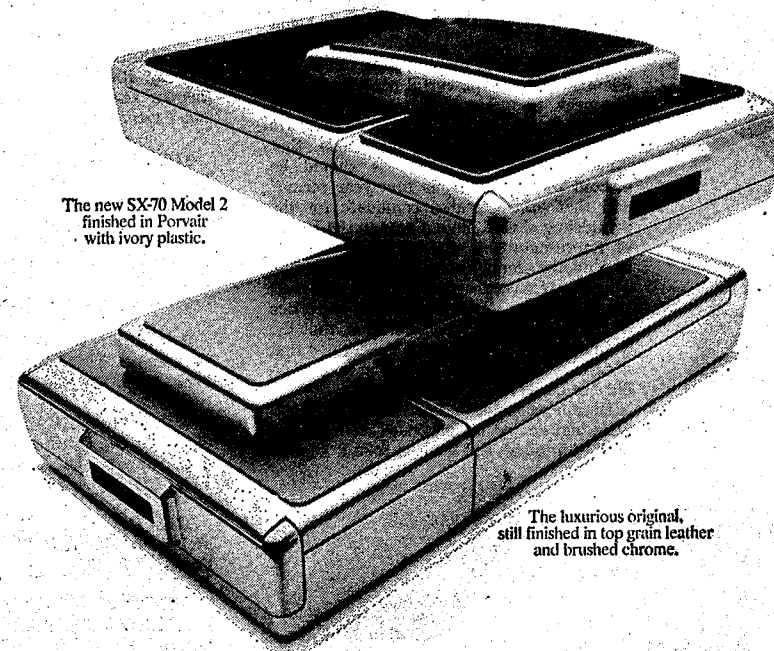
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Hardin says 'president all too often out of control'

PRESIDENTIAL POWER AND ACCOUNTABILITY: TOWARD A NEW CONSTITUTION. By Charles M. Hardin. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1974. 257 Pages. \$7.95.

By Albert N. Garland

In the wake of the Watergate affair and the resignation of Richard M. Nixon, there have come a spate of publications which purport to show conclusively why our system of government and, particularly, our Constitution, should be changed, and changed immediately.

This is one of that "spate." It has been written by a professor of political science at the University of California at Davis, and while I don't necessarily believe Hardin's

book is the best of the lot, it does give you some idea of the sort of changes that are now being thrown out for our consideration. One advantage his book does have over some of the others I have read — Hardin sums up his ideas in his introduction, so one doesn't have to go too far into the sometimes murky waters of deceptive rhetoric to find out what is being said. In short, if you read Hardin, you will have read at least a half-dozen other authors.

Hardin believes, it seems to me, in the parliamentary system of government as presently practiced in a number of European countries, England probably being the outstanding example. And he has apparently come to this conclusion because, in modern times, our "president all too often was out of control" and "the inadequacy of Congress to provide an alternative to presidential government had been shown from the close of the Civil War to the end of the nineteenth century and fitfully demonstrated again thereafter."

To Hardin, then, the only way out of this dilemma of a too-powerful president and a too-weak Congress is "constitutional surgery at least as severe as that of 1787." He suggests, as his major propositions, that "the president and Congress should be elected for simultaneous four-year terms" and that "the defeated candidate for the presidency should have a seat in the House of Representatives, priority in committees and on the floor, and a staff, offices, and other prerequisites suitable to his position as the leader of the opposition;" that the office of the vice-president be abolished; that the leverage of the Senate be reduced; and that a certain number of national at-large candidates be elected to the House.

Hardin uses the bulk of his book to explain and defend his proposed changes, not hesitating along the way to take a healthy

swipe (43 pages worth) at the "military bureaucracy."

One may not agree with Hardin's proposals. But his book, at the least, gives you one side of an argument that seems to be raging in academic circles. Just remember, there is another side to the argument, and I would suggest you consider that side before you make up your mind.

OTHER BOOKS OF INTEREST

BLACKS AND THE MILITARY IN AMERICAN HISTORY: A NEW PERSPECTIVE. By Jack D. Foner. New York: Praeger Publications, 1974. 278 Pages. \$7.95.

THE RED BLAIIK STORY. Updated Edition. By Earl "Red" Blaik. New Rochelle: Arlington House, Publishers, 1974. 582 Pages. \$11.95.

JEFFERSON THE PRESIDENT: SECOND TERM, 1805-1809. By Dumas Malone. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1974. 704 Pages. \$14.50.

THE FRANKLIN COMES HOME. By A. A. Hoehling. New York: Hawthron Books, Incorporated, 1974. 132 Pages. \$6.95.

MOUNTAIN TROOPERS: THE STORY OF THE 10TH MOUNTAIN DIVISION. By Curtis W. Casewit. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Company, 1972. 150 Pages. \$4.50.

PATTON: A STUDY ON COMMAND. By H. Essame. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1974. 280 Pages. \$8.95.

WILL AMERICA SURRENDER? By Slobodan M. Draskovich. Old Greenwich, Connecticut: The Devin-Adair Company, 1973. 451 Pages. \$9.95.

THE DAMNED DIE HARD. By Hugh McLeane. New York: Saturday Review Press, 1973. 300 Pages. \$9.95.

SENTINEL OF THE PLAINS: FORT LEAVENWORTH AND THE AMERICAN WEST. By George Walton. Englewood Cliffs: Prentice-Hall, Incorporated, 1973. 210 Pages. \$8.95.

MACARTHUR AND WAINWRIGHT: SACRIFICE OF THE PHILIPPINES. By John Jacob Beck. Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press, 1974. 302 Pages. \$10.00.

MAKING MODEL SOLDIERS OF THE WORLD. By Jack Cassin-Scott. New York: Hippocrene Books, 1973. 156 Pages. \$10.95.

HITLER AND HIS GENERALS. By Harold C. Deutsch. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 1974. 452 Pages. \$15.00.

ENEMY AT THE GATES: THE BATTLE FOR STALINGRAD. By William Craig. A Reader's Digest Press Book. New York: E. P. Dutton and Company, Incorporated, 1973. 457 Pages. \$10.95.

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Vets with a yen to travel--check with the VA first

If you're a veteran with a yen to travel or establish residence overseas, you'd better check first with the Veterans Administration.

Under the law, VA cannot provide certain benefits in foreign countries, the agency advised. Knowing what benefits are available could become crucial to a veteran's well-being, especially if medical problems arise.

Before traveling outside the U.S., a veteran should obtain a statement of his service-connected disabilities from the VA office which maintains his medical records.

In an emergency, an eligible veteran is entitled to VA-paid hospitalization for service-

connected conditions if he or a representative presents the VA statement to the embassy or consular office within 72 hours after hospitalization begins, together with an application for medical benefits. Notification of outpatient treatment must be made within 15 days.

Care for veterans with both service-connected and non-service-connected disabilities is available only in the Philippines at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Manila. As in the United States, however, veterans with non-service-connected disabilities are eligible on a space available basis, and only if they are unable to defray expenses.

Only veterans who are retired servicemen are eligible for medical benefits from military hospitals and clinics.

Education benefits are available overseas to eligible veterans, eligible wives, widows and children pursuing degrees in VA-approved foreign schools.

Compensation and pension checks also may be mailed to most overseas addresses but GI home loans are not available to veterans living in foreign countries.

To insure prompt receipt of checks, veterans traveling in foreign countries should maintain stateside mailing addresses, where possible.

Under special discharge program, you can be 'fired'

By Jerry Hill

Unless he's married to the boss's daughter, a private enterprise employe who can't cut it, doesn't usually last very long. Most successful employers simply rid themselves of stragglers and trouble-makers with one swift kick in the seat of the pants.

Within 30 days, at the most, all unit commanders at Ft. Benning will have the same authority as their civilian counterparts. In

other words, they will have the authority to "fire" substandard, non-productive soldiers under their command.

The new special discharge program began in U.S. Army Europe last fall and has now been extended to two major stateside commands (FORSCOM and TRADOC) and Eighth Army in Korea.

The program is expected to become effective at Ft. Benning around Thanksgiving or shortly thereafter, while the Army hopes to extend it to all units, world-wide, by July 1, 1975.

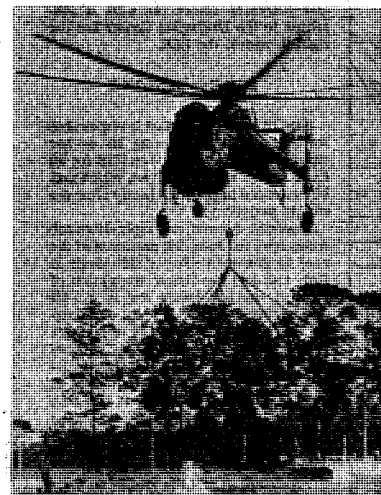
Under provisions of Chapter 5, AR 635-200, the program hands commanders the authority to give honorable and general discharges to soldiers in their sixth to 36th month of service without court martial board action.

To guard against indiscriminate "firing," however, the new program stipulates that soldiers getting the boot must agree to the action. In cases where soldiers refuse such discharges and commanders feel individuals should be discharged anyway, commanders could subsequently initiate action for unsuitability and unfitness under the provisions of Chapter 13, AR 635-200.

The special discharge program has been in effect since October, 1973 in USAREUR, where 2,500 "marginal soldiers" have already received the old heave-ho.

Factors which must be considered by commanders before recommending discharge under the new program include: attitude, motivation, self-discipline, social and emotional adaptability, promotion potential and rehabilitation potential.

Ft. Benning commanders are currently undergoing a thorough briefing on the



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The straight poop on your EER

By Maude Adams

What does EER mean to you? An EER is the Enlisted Efficiency Report given at least annually to all soldiers (an individual with a 3 year or more total active duty commitment). EERs comprise a part of the total evaluation score you will receive in accordance with your first MOS test and all subsequent MOS tests.

How does it affect you and your career?

Your EER makes up 40% of the total evaluation score. The EER weighted average is indicative of your proficiency on the job (MOS), along with the answers, you provide on the test answer sheet when you are MOS tested.

When are EERs given to each career soldier?

The first EER an individual should receive in today's modern career minded Army is after completion of 16 months continuous active duty, when you are subject to have your first MOS test. If you are in a PCS status after about 15 months continuous active duty, your supervisors should complete an EER to be forwarded to the gaining unit as a part of your Military Personnel File to be used at the gaining unit's discretion for the Initial Test. They have the choice of using this EER or having one completed by the gaining unit after 60 days with the new unit.

The EERs written after the first for Initial Testing will be completed for an-

ual review depending on grades. Rating periods are:
August — all E4s and below who have had an Initial Test
November — E5s
January — E6s
March — E7s
May — E8s and E9s

EERs must be sequential (i.e., no overlap of rating or gap in the rating period). The only exceptions would be in the event of a service member having a break in service, which should be stated in Part IIA of the first EER received after he or she returns to active duty or if member is a patient in the hospital for an extended period of time, in a Medical

Rating should be permanent typed or preferably black ink if hand entries are made.

Recommendations for Career Development

Items 1, 2 and 3 — only one Yes allowed and must have a yes.

Items 4, 5, and 6 — only one YES allowed or all may be NA.

Specify MOS means just that — errors most often noted are ANCOES, BNCOES or types of Development Courses.

Comments of Rater must be brief, yet concise, also they should coincide with the Characteristic Rating. An RREO statement is required on all EERs of those individuals who supervise. The first

Reviewer would prepare another EER stating the reason or reasons of non-concurrence, thus becoming the rater. The reviewer in this case is the supervisor of the reviewer of the first EER. The two EERs must be attached.

If an EER should be an adverse EER, a statement must be signed by the individual receiving the EER. I do/do not wish to submit a rebuttal, making his or her selection of their desire. If they wish to submit a rebuttal statement, it must also be attached to the EER.

Any individual receiving an EER who does not agree with the rater or reviewer and the differences can not be reconciled and corrected before the EER is submitted to the Evaluation Center has the right to appeal the EER.

EER Responsibilities

First of all the individual is responsible for seeing that he informs his or her supervisor when he is due an EER for all EERs except annual reviews, which will be suspended to the unit shortly after the closing period.

Secondly, the unit and supervisors are responsible for notifying personnel of the need to prepare EERs for individuals in their unit and the timely completion of same if the individuals are in a PCS status, changing units on post or changing duty sections so that his or her personnel records will be properly updated prior to the change. Also, if regular EERs are not submitted on any individual in their unit at the time they feel it should be due, contact should be made with the personnel office to insure one is indeed due or if not an explanation can be provided why one is not due.

Your EER — will the impact on your career be good or bad? The decision is the individual's in Today's Modern Army.

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PART I PERSONAL DATA (To Be Completed By Personnel Office)			
A. NAME, RANK, ORGANIZATION AND STATION	B. MOS	C. PAY GRADE	D. SSAN
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I. DUTY POSITION TITLE	J. DATE OF RANK	K. TYPE OF REPORT	L. OTHER
PERIOD REPORT			
PART II RATER (To Be Completed By Rater)			
A. BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES OR RESPONSIBILITIES NOT INDICATED BY DUTY MOS, IF ANY.			
B. CHARACTERISTICS			
C. ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL			
D. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CAREER DEVELOPMENT (Not Counted to Score)			
E. COMMENTS OF RATER (Brief Specific Comments, Limit To Space Provided)			
PART III REVIEWER (To Be Completed By Reviewer)			
A. THIS REPORT WAS PREPARED BY CORRECT RATER. I CONCUR WITH RATER			
B. I DO NOT CONCUR WITH RATER FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:			
C. REVIEWER'S ORGANIZATION AND DUTY ASSIGNMENT			
D. REVIEWER'S SIGNATURE			
E. DATE			

Holding Detachment or a student in a military or civilian school.

After the EERs are prepared by the Personnel Office and suspended to the individual's unit, it should be completed and returned to the Personnel Office as quickly as possible so it can be forwarded to the Evaluation Center to be scored.

Errors most often noted:
The minimum rating period for E-6s and below is 60 days, for E-7s and above, 90 days, except specials, which may cover 30 days or more and must be reviewed by the first field grade officer over the rater.

CHARACTERISTICS OF RATING SHOULD BE PENCIL ENTRIES, Total

Sergeant potential statement is a must on all individuals E-6 and above. A negative statement is not considered adverse.

Rater must be at least one grade higher than the rated individual, at least an E-6 or if civilian, supervisor may rate.

Rater's Organization and Duty Assignment are often omitted. This is required as well as signature, Typed or Printed Name and Rank of the Rater. This must also be dated to coincide with the Ending Period of the Rating, e.g.: an EER with an ending period of August 1974 could not be dated July 20, 1974.

Reviewer — must annotate "concur" or "do not concur." If the Reviewer should not concur with rater, the

197th Spt Bn doing two requirements at once

The 197th Spt Bn is killing two birds with one stone during Field Training Exercise (FTX) 'Label Cleaver' at Fort Stewart, GA., Nov. 18-22.

During the FTX, the support battalion, commanded by LTC Jerry K. Patterson, is also undergoing its Operational Readiness Training Test (ORTT), an annual requirement for combat and combat service support units.

"This is the ideal time to test the battalion," said COL Joseph E. Wasiak, the commander of the 197th Inf Bde. "All elements of the brigade are participating in the FTX and it is here with all of our support requirements that we can best test the support battalion. There will be no simulation of support requirements — vehicle evacuation and repairs, medical support, supply and transportation, and administrative. With the large number of brigade troops and equipment in the field, the support battalion's requirements will be real."

The ORTT is designed to test the support battalion's ability to provide combat service support to the brigade in tactical operation.

Also included is an evaluation of the unit's support of the brigade's convoy movement to Ft. Stewart, and the return trip to Ft. Benning.

"During the ORTT, we will be tasked to perform full combat service support to the brigade. In addition we will identify areas which require refinement in organization and procedures," said LTC Patterson, the battalion commander.

LTC George Ordway, the 197th deputy commander, is the chief controller for the test. The Infantry Center is providing umpires to evaluate the administrative, maintenance, supply, and transportation activities. A doctor from the 82nd Airborne

Division will evaluate the battalion's medical activities.



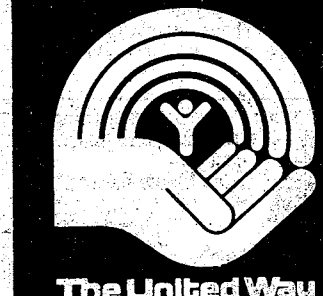
SP4 James Moses, Co D (Maint), 197th Spt Bn, lies on his back as he works on a five-ton truck under field conditions. The 197th Spt Bn will take their Operational Readiness Training Test (ORTT) while they support the 197th Inf Bde in Field Training Exercise (FTX) 'Label Cleaver.' (Photo by Bob Thomas)

So, You Think Money's Tight

While you're debating over where to cut your budget . . . which meat to buy . . . cutting out a movie once a week . . . buying a black & white TV rather than a color . . . how much you can afford for Christmas . . . just stop and think! There are hundreds of children in this area that don't even have the choice of what they eat, they're happy to eat . . . they would be tickled to death to watch any TV . . . a movie a year would be heaven . . . and if they got a gift for Christmas they would probably weep with happiness. So, you think money's tight . . . for you it may be a bit tight . . . to them it's downright scarce. Won't you give a kid a smile, a dream, some hope. You might find you're not so bad off after all!

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What is the COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

It is a one-time solicitation for voluntary health, welfare and youth agencies. United Way, National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies are cooperating in a single campaign among Federal employees in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area. 45 agencies are represented in the 1975 Tri Community Combined Federal Campaign.

CAMPAIGN GOAL

	Per Cent	Goal
UNITED WAY	79.12	\$118,850.00
NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES	15.59	\$23,400.00
INTERNATIONAL SERVICE AGENCIES	5.29	\$7,950.00
TOTAL GOAL . . .		\$150,000.00

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CREAMER RECALL

The Army and Air Force Exchange System is recalling two styles of creamer that are sold through the American Showcase Special-Order Catalog.

Both creamers are put together with a solder that contains too much dissolvable lead for safety.

One creamer, of the "Paul Revere" Pattern Set, is listed as Item 6045 on page 57 of the Fall-Winter Catalog.

The other creamer, part of the International Silver-plate Tea and Coffee Set, is listed on page 52 of the same catalog under the item numbers 6041, 6042, and 6043.

Patrons having purchased either of these items are urged to return them to the nearest exchange for a full refund or replacement.

SERGEANTS MAJOR ASSOCIATION

The next monthly meeting of the Sergeants Major Association has been changed from Dec. 6 to Dec. 4 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Top Five NCO Open Mess.

BOOTSTRAP CANCELLED

The Department of the Army has cancelled the Degree Completion Program (BOOTSTRAP) for all enlisted personnel with the exception of those with approved orders in hand on Oct. 1.

The cancellation does not effect the other educational programs and does not pertain

WHO, WHAT, WHERE

By Jackie Robke

NCOWC

The ladies of the NCOWC met recently at the NCOWC Clubhouse for their monthly business meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Johnny Hardy and Mrs. William Jackson.

Items of interest included the announcement of the NCOWC Gift Wrapping Booth at the Mall; home babysitting will be paid by the NCOWC for members' children who will not be accepted at Tot Town because of illness, etc.; breakfast will again be served at Breakfast Bingo at the club's expense.

RANGER WIVES

The Ranger Officers' Wives held their monthly coffee recently. Mrs. Byron Prahm was hostess.

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to other personnel categories.

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COLD FACTS

There is no proof that large amounts of Vitamin C can prevent or cure the common cold.

Small quantities found in a balanced diet can be good for you. However, large amounts of this vitamin may actually be harmful to some people, causing upset stomachs and leading to kidney stones.

CHRISTMAS STORE IS OPEN

The Ft. Benning Exchange announces the opening of the Ft. Benning Christmas Store. The store, located in Bldg. 1765, carries a complete assortment of Christmas decorations, cards, wrappings and also makes available Gift Wrap Service.

The store is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

BOOK STORE

The Infantry School Bookstore will officially close tomorrow, Nov. 23. The Bookstore will then revert and be operated under the Post Exchange System.

PX activities do not honor credit cards and they will not be honored in the Bookstore after today.

Guests were Mrs. Burdett, mother of Mrs. Thomas Hiter, and Vicky Mowery, sister of Mrs. Harold Free.

Farewell was bid to Mrs. Harold Free as she was presented the traditional Rangerette Poem and a silver tray.

It was announced that the new Thrift Shop chairman will be Mrs. Stephen Rogers and Hospitality will be Mrs. James Townsend.

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DRAFT REGISTRATION

Parents and friends of young Ft. Benning men are reminded that 18 year olds are still required to register with the Selective Service System.

Be sure the young man in your family registers within the 60-day period beginning 30 days before his eighteenth birthday.

Registration may be accomplished at a Selective Service System local board with a volunteer registrar, or by a mail-in registration card.

Naturally, those on active duty are not required to register. Upon completion of service, registration is still required until the age of 26.

NCOA MEETINGS

The November meeting of NCOA will be held tonight at the Elks BPO, 3801 S. Lumpkin Rd., 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the special functions building.

Wives are encouraged to attend, and a social hour will follow the meeting.

For more information, call SGM Cy Robke at 687-8645/545.5931 or the NCOA Service Center at 689-6611.

Refuse Pickup

There will be no refuse pickup on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28. It will be scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 27 and regular pickup will resume on Friday.

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GO TO THE HOP

There will be a sock hop tonight at the Youth Activities Center, 7-11 p.m. Ages 14-19 are invited to bring their own records.

LIVE BAND DANCE

A live band from Panama City will be provided for a dance to be held Nov. 30 at the Youth Center.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and run through midnight. Boys and girls, ages 14-19 are invited.

BASKETBALL REGISTRATION

Basketball registration will continue through the month of December.

The registration fee is \$7.50 per individual and \$13 per family of 3 or more.

The registration is held at the Youth Center for boys 8-15 and girls 9-15.

Birth Certificates must be presented upon registering.

JUDO

Beginners judo classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday and advanced judo classes are held Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. in Bldg 2595.

The classes, for youngsters ages 7-19, cost \$8 per individual, \$12 per family of two and \$14 per family of three or more.

Call 545-1902 for further information.

BENNING BIRTHS

BOYS
Bigley, SP4 & Mrs David P., Nov 14
Wise, SP4 & Mrs Walter, Nov 14
Wilson, SP5 & Mrs Earl, Nov 15
Hall, SFC & Mrs Binnie H., Nov 16
Devos, CPT & Mrs. Edward G., Nov 16
Caines, SGT & Mrs Rickey, Nov 17
Morales, SSG & Mrs. Donisio, Nov 17

GIRLS
Pemberton, SP4 & Mrs Richard O., Nov 12
Joplin, Maj & Mrs Paul, Nov 13
Hampton, OCS & Mrs Mark, Nov 14

Banfield, 2LT & Mrs James A., Nov 15
Collins, CPT & Mrs Laurence K., Nov 16
Portman, SP5 & Mrs Paul J., Nov 17

TWINS—Boy and Girl
Toth, SC & Mrs. Zoltan, Nov 11

Save A Living Thing



KIRTLAND'S WARBLER

(Dendroica kirtlandii)
Probably fewer than 300 pairs of these birds remain. They spend the winter in the Bahamas Islands. They only nest in the sandhills of northern Michigan. They build nests on the ground under stands of young jack pines which rouse themselves only after a fire pops the seeds open. Special controlled burning is one effort being taken to help maintain jack pine nesting areas for Kirtland's warbler.

If you'd like to SAVE A LIVING THING, you can help. The National Wildlife Federation and your neighborhood 7-Eleven Stores are sponsoring an Eagle Refuge as part of the National Wildlife Federation's Eagle Refuge program. Send your contribution to the Federation, Department Eagle, 1425 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB

Junior Rifle Club members have the use of Park Range every Saturday at 9 a.m. Members should contact Sgt. Steele at 645-6001 for further information.

COACHES and INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

The Youth Activities Basketball Program needs coaches to work in a volunteer basis. A swimming instructor for the YAC Barracuda Swim Team is desperately needed.

Persons interested in either of these programs should contact the Youth Center at 545-1902.

BOWLING LEAGUES

Youth Activities sponsors bowling every Saturday at the Main Post Bowling Center. The Bantam Bowling League, ages 7-12, bowls at 9:30 a.m. and the Junior and Senior Bowling League, ages 13-21, bowls at 11:30 a.m.

For further information call 545-1902.

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Is the honeymoon over? It doesn't have to be



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occur daily in our society. Some of them are minor cases, others are severe.

The Legal Aspects

"The woman is presumed not to be the attacker" says CPT Ted A. Schumacher, chief of the Judge Advocate General legal assistance section.

"The woman is presumed not to be the attacker."

"If the incident happens off post, the man might be thrown in jail," explained CPT Lewis R. Stark, legal assistance officer. "Georgia courts do give women favorable benefit of the doubt."

Both CPTs Stark and Schumacher believe that physical violence in a marriage stems from a lack of communication. "A lot of it boils down to basic immaturity," says Schumacher. "Once people start yelling, they say cruel things. It often leads to harsh actions."



The legal officers suggest that after a woman has been assaulted by her husband, she should first see a doctor, then find out what prompted the action, and finally she should discuss counseling, separation and, as a last resort, divorce from her husband.

"Not all assault cases are reported to us," says SGM Billy Dinnell of the Provost Marshall's Operations Division. "The wife is scared that rank-wise her husband will be reduced, and that means less money at the end of the month. One minute she's ready to hang him, the next minute she thinks about him getting into trouble with his unit, so she changes her mind."

From his recent experiences in Germany, SGM Dinnell attributes many cases to drinking. More domestic disturbances are reported just before or after pay day because men usually stop for a drink before going home during that period, the sergeant major has observed.

All domestic disturbances are entered on the PMO Desk Blotter, the same as any other report. When weapons are used, or bodily harm is involved, an investigation is conducted.

Persons apprehended and brought in after the occurrence of a domestic disturbance assault are turned over to the duty officer or the officer from the individual's parent organization. This officer is requested to insure that the individual will not return to his quarters until the company commander has investigated the incident.

The Religious Views

As spiritual leader and counselor to many military couples, the chaplain plays an important role. "The chaplain is there to instruct and establish spiritual and social values," says Chaplain (CPT) Glenn M. Stengel, Ft. Benning Jewish chaplain.

"Husband and wife should institute spiritual values . . ."

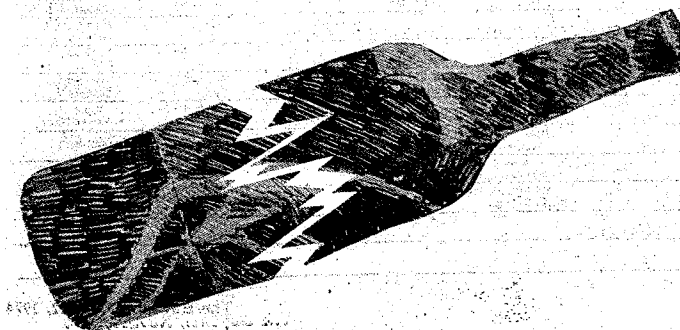


"I would tell the couple to prevent this problem by redirecting their goals to spiritual values and by instituting religion into their daily lives," the chaplain continued.

"More specifically, the husband and wife should institute spiritual goals to replace the hostility that has caused aggression. They should replace it with love, harmony and, most important, mutual respect.

"Since the family is the center of civilization, it's through the family that values are

nurtured and established. I would get the couple to understand themselves and to honestly reevaluate their social values and



their place in society. Success depends upon reestablishing the unique and sacred husband/wife relationship," Chaplain Stengel concluded.

The Medical Side

According to Dr. (COL) James S. Ketchum, chief of Psychiatry and the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service, Martin Army Hospital Annex, some rare cases of wife beatings are attributed to mental imbalance. "These persons act in accordance with delusions," he explained, "such as those who see such actions as a desire to wipe out sin."

"These persons act in accordance with delusions."

He stated that the majority of physical abuse cases are committed by "normal people, those in touch with reality," he clarified.

"In almost every case," Dr. Ketchum continued, "behavior of this type is a manifestation of immaturity. Almost everyone has hang-ups," he said.

People whose parents administered punishments harshly act in the same manner in many instances, according to the doctor. It is based on the example that's been set for them.

He also attributed the problem to alcohol and certain drugs. "Surprisingly enough," he elaborated, "barbiturates are likely to increase assaultive behavior more than alcohol. They remove controls one has of his

behavior. However, at least 50% of all acts of violence are associated with alcohol intoxication."

Dr. Ketchum believes that even without alcohol and abnormal upbringing, every marriage has stresses. He indicated that mild abuse, such as a slap or a push, and even an occasional punch, is common to some marriages.

Dr. Ketchum suggested that cross cultural marriages are often subjected to difficulties because the couple isn't always on the same frequency. There are misunderstandings and one party may be hurt. He also brought out that these marriages frequently have problems because of a lack of communication.

Why does he think abusive actions aren't always reported?

"A wife is either afraid of her husband retaliating further, afraid of him getting in trouble, is more afraid of losing her husband than being beaten or it is a masochistic/sadistic relationship between a husband and wife. Also, many feel reassured by being punished and may even provoke it. This indicates counseling or psychiatric help is needed," he expressed.

"... something can be done."

"If the couple agrees they have a problem and seek help, something can be done," Dr. Ketchum added. "Any properly trained person can help. Essentially, there is an advantage of bringing in a neutral third party, or even fourth party or group. Someone else can bring in a new perspective," he concluded.

Chaplains, legal advisors and medical authorities can assist the couple, but nobody can better evaluate the situation better than husband and wife.

When a man strikes his wife, is the honeymoon over? It doesn't have to be.

67th takes \$25,000 to triple its CFC goal

Engineers of the 67th Maint Bn, 36th Engr Grp more than tripled their goal in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) drive of \$7,000. The men of the 67th contributed a total of \$25,000.

The 598th Lt Maint Co was the battalion's highest contributing company with \$21,000.

"We tried to explain to all of our men what the CFC was," stated assistant "Keyman", ISG Phillip Simon, 598th Lt Maint Co., 36th Engrs.

"By telling the men about the different causes their contributions would be assisting and the number of people who would receive help the men responded generously," Simon added proudly.

The 444th Trans Co., 36th Engrs, was second in highest contributions with over \$5,400 to their credit.

"I tried to approach each man in-

dividually," explained LT Charles Stan, 444th Trans Co "Keyman".

"If the men are approached on an individual basis, they tend to be more interested in giving," Stan pointed out.

"Many times group CFC presentations add negative ideas to the program," he concluded.

Trailing behind the 444th only by a small margin was the 608th Ord. Co, who accumulated over \$5,000 in contributions.

"It was simple," remarked CW2 Charles Huffman, 608th Ord Co "Keyman". "I tried to place special emphasis on the personal effort and responsibility of each man and explain to each the need for a CFC fund drive."

Saturday on television

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6:00 :55 Thought	25 Devotional Cartoon Time	Forestry/USA 15 Foreign Theater		Three Stooges Little Rascals		Mighty Mouse Porky Pig
7:00 Jack Douglas	Yogi's Gang Bugs Bunny	Adolescent Family Chopper Bunch	Misterogers	Sesame Street		Ultaman Speed Racer
8:00 Speed Buggy Scooby Doo	Hong Kong Phooey Dilligal	Emergency Plus Run, Ice, Run	Sesame Street			Dennis, Menace Batman
9:00 Jeannie Partridge Family	Devil Krog	Land of Lost Sigmund	Electric Co. Walsh's Animals			Spiderman Laurie & Hardy
10:00 Valley of Dinosaurs Shazam	Super Friends	Pink Panther Star Trek	Carrascostas Zoom			Movie: "Janie" Disco Kid Lone Ranger
11:00 Harlem Globetrotters Hudson Bros.	These Guys NBA Football	The Jetsons Dot	Misterogers Villa Alegre			Travis West Pioneers
12:00 Kiddle Castle Pat Albert	Movie: "Birds of Paradise"	Colb. Bowling American Angler	Sesame Street	Electric Co.		Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac"
1:30 Movie: "Birds of Paradise"	Movie: "Barn, Witch, Burn"	Electric Company Sound of Youth				Movie: "Wings for the Eagles"
2:30 Soul Train						
3:30 Wrestling	NCAA Football USC vs. UCLA	Arthur Smith Jimmy Dean	Dance to Music By Line			Movie: "Return to Treasure Island"
4:30 Wrestling						
5:00 Porter Wagoner Nashville Music						
6:00 Sports Lodge CBS News						
7:00 Eve News Project 3	All-South Championship Wrestling	Party Police Surgeon	Wall Street Week Walsh's Animals	Movie: "Mozartian Melodrama"		Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac"
8:00 Lawrence Walk	Movie: "Valdez Is Coming"	Emergency	Evening at Symphony	You Owe Yourself		Movie: "Wings for the Eagles"
9:00 Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Firing Line			
10:00 Carol Burnett						
11:30 Movie: "Casanova's Big Night"	:45 ABC News					
12:30 Sign Off		Movie: "The Naked Majar"				Group Therapy Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny"

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7:00 :55 Thought	Ray of Discovery	Way of Living Gospel Jubilee		Miraculous House Speed Racer		Old Time Coppel Hour
8:00 Song in Heart	Movie: "Town Tamer"	Notre Dame vs Air Force	Gospel Hour	Three Stooges Little Rascals		New Life Bible Lessons
9:00 Movie: "Town Tamer"	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour	Albott and Costello Movie: "Pinky"		Manon Crossroads
10:00 Notre Dame vs Air Force	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour	Albott and Costello Movie: "Pinky"		Manon Crossroads
11:00 First Baptist Ghost Chasers Make a Wish	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour	Albott and Costello Movie: "Pinky"		Manon Crossroads
12:00 Face the Nation NFL Pre-Game	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour	Albott and Costello Movie: "Pinky"		Manon Crossroads
1:00 Philadelphia at Washington	:45 Movie: "The Perils of Pauline"	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour		Manon Crossroads
2:00 Philadelphia at Washington	:45 Movie: "The Perils of Pauline"	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour		Manon Crossroads
3:00 Atlanta at San Francisco	:45 Movie: "The Perils of Pauline"	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour		Manon Crossroads
4:00 San Francisco at Oakland	:45 Movie: "The Perils of Pauline"	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour		Manon Crossroads
5:00 Issues and Answers Focus Bishop's Hour	:45 Movie: "The Perils of Pauline"	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour		Manon Crossroads
6:00 :45 Post Game	:45 Movie: "The Perils of Pauline"	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour		Manon Crossroads
7:00 Good Times Apple's Way	:45 Movie: "The Perils of Pauline"	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour		Manon Crossroads
8:00 Movie: "The Johns"	:45 Movie: "The Perils of Pauline"	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour		Manon Crossroads
9:00 Movie: "The Johns"	:45 Movie: "The Perils of Pauline"	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour		Manon Crossroads
10:00 CBS News	:45 Movie: "The Perils of Pauline"	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour		Manon Crossroads
11:00 Mission Impossible	:45 Movie: "The Perils of Pauline"	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour		Manon Crossroads
12:30 Sign Off	:45 Movie: "The Perils of Pauline"	Movie: "The Johns"	Movie: "Marty"	Gospel Hour		Manon Crossroads

VA encouraging vets to tell dependents death benefits

Deaths of 355,000 veterans during fiscal year 1974—206,000 with World War II service — has prompted the Veterans Administration to encourage 29 million living veterans to make certain their dependents are aware of the death benefits to which they may be entitled.

The FY 1974 death total was 30,000 more than the previous year and 58,000 higher than the 297,000 veterans' deaths recorded in FY 1970. The World War I veteran population was decreased by almost 10 per cent with the deaths of 106,000 veterans.

Veterans' families should be informed of survivors' benefits, such as dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death or non-service-connected death pensions for widows. The latter may apply only to surviving children if the widow's income makes her ineligible for VA pension benefits.

Burial benefits for wartime and certain peacetime veterans include a maximum \$250 burial or cremation allowance, plus a plot allowance not exceeding \$150 for veterans buried outside national cemeteries. In lieu of these benefits, there is an \$800

burial allowance for veterans who die of service-connected disabilities.

Cremated remains presently are interred in reduced-size gravesites at national cemeteries. New cemeteries planned by VA's National Cemetery System include columbaria for these remains.

Burial flags and headstone or grave markers also are available for many deces-

ed veterans upon application to the VA.

Veterans service organizations or local VA offices should be contacted for information and assistance in applying for benefits. Such documents as military separation papers, divorce decrees, guardianship or child custody evidence, birth, marriage and death certificates should be accessible to validate claims.

VA answers

Q — I am the widow of a World War II veteran who died as a result of a service-connected injury before using his GI home loan entitlement. I have not remarried. Am I eligible for this Veterans Administration benefit?

A — Yes. If you are not currently married, widows of World War II and later periods who died of service-connected causes, as well as wives of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days are eligible for this benefit.

Q — How can I get a job with the Veterans Administration similar to the one I had in a medical laboratory before discharge from service?

A — Suggest you contact the personnel office of nearest VA hospital for information on employment opportunities at the agency's hospitals and clinics. You may qualify for a Veterans Readjustment Act Appointment. If you do, it would eliminate much of the paper work connected with Civil Service appointments.

Q — How many nurses are caring for the nation's veterans at Veterans Administration hospitals?

A — The agency's corps of registered nurses increased 7 per cent, or 1,551, during fiscal year 1974.

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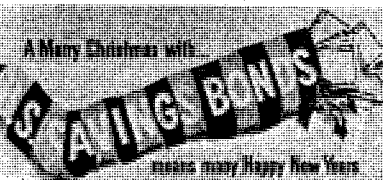
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Stagg Bowl could bring 'Slippery Rock' to town

Because of its peculiar name, Slippery Rock State College has been something of a standing joke among football fans from coast to coast for years and years.

But the Rockets of coach Bob DiSpirito take their football seriously. So serious, in fact, that chances are at least 50-50 they'll wind up playing for the College Division III national championship in the annual Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, Dec. 7 at Phenix City Municipal Stadium.

The small Pennsylvania school's football team was one of four selected last week by the NCAA to compete in this year's Division III championship playoffs. The other three teams chosen for the playoffs are Ithaca College of New York, Evansville College of Indiana and Central of Iowa.

The Rockets, once-tied, but unbeaten through nine games, end their regular season campaign Saturday when they play Westchester for the Pennsylvania Conference title.

But win or lose Saturday, Slippery Rock will face Ithaca (9-0) Nov. 30 at Cornell University in the first round of the Division III playoffs. Evansville (8-1) will host Central of Iowa (9-0) the same day in the other semifinal contest.

The winners of those two games will clash for all the marbles before a regional television audience and an expected near-sellout in Phenix City one week later.

Tickets to this year's Stagg Bowl are available at Bldg. 394, between Doughboy Stadium and the Top 5 Club on Main Post.

The halftime show at this year's game will feature a mass performance by at least nine local high school bands. Several beauty queens will also be on hand, including Miss Columbus, Miss Georgia, Miss Columbus College, Miss Phenix City and the national Peanut Queen.

The game is sponsored by the Phenix City Lions Club and all proceeds go to charity. Game time is 1:30 p.m. (EST).

USAIS staff and faculty team favored in upcoming Infantry Bowl football game

By Jerry Hill

Opposing squads in this year's Infantry Bowl football game haven't even put on pads and helmets yet, but early coaches' reports indicate that the USAIS Staff and Faculty team should be considered a solid favorite to post its third straight victory on the turf of Doughboy Stadium, Dec. 14.

Among the 37 former collegiate, semi-pro and professional football players who turned out for the Staff and Faculty's first practice session Monday, were five offensive and two defensive starters off last year's team that crushed the Students, 20-0.

"Those who have showed up so far appear to be in pretty good condition," reported LTC Wayne Boles, coach of the Staff and Faculty team. Boles' gridiron troops are utilizing Gowdy Field for all practice sessions leading up to the Dec. 14 showdown.

Borrowing a line from Alabama coach Bear Bryant's patented pre-game sob script, Barham assumes the role of underdog without hesitation. "Boles has a tremendous advantage," he sighed after his team's first workout Monday. "He has the whole post to choose his players from and he's been here almost three years, so I'm sure he's recruited some top-notch athletes.

SRB total moving up

As time goes by at Ft. Benning, the reenlistment bonuses go up. This quarter, the Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) total in The School Brigade amounted to over \$185,000.

Sixty-nine of the 76 men and women of TSB signed their reenlistment contracts with an option guarantee to remain at their present duty station. These statistics don't include the 83 first term and 20 career soldiers who opted to extend their term of service here.

The first term soldiers received the largest share of this quarter's SRBs with a tally of over \$109,000, all of which was received in cash. The career men received over \$76,000 in SRBs.

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"I'm encouraged by the early performance of our own ex-athletes, however," added Barham on a more optimistic note. "We've had some real hard workouts."

The Student team is working out each weekday afternoon on the field opposite Audie Murphy Gym.

The game itself is strictly a benefit affair, with all proceeds going to Ft. Benning's Dependent Youth Activities program.

Suggested admission donations are \$1 per adult and \$.50 per child under 12 years of age. Tickets are available at all Recreation Services facilities and from each member of each team.

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Razorbacks clinch league title, two games remain

The Doughboy League Razorbacks clinched their league title with two games remaining by gashing the Raiders 8-0.

The Razorback defense dominated the first half as they intercepted a pass and recovered two fumbles to help the offense to a 20-0 halftime lead. The Razorback defense has allowed only one touchdown from scrimmage in 6 games.

Razorback runningback, Dan Goeres scored three touchdowns on 1, 2, and 3 yard plunges.

Quarterback Tony Steverson passed for one touchdown and tailback Joe Lind scored twice.

In their final game, the Biddy League Redskins had no difficulty in convincing the other Biddy League teams that they were No. 1 when they defeated the Dolphins at Blue Field last Saturday and won the championship with a 5 win, no loss, 1 tie record.

The Redskins were fired up and dominated the entire game. The dynamic defense of the Redskins allowed only one first down until later in the fourth quarter.

The first Redskin touchdown came early in the first quarter when Thurman Johnson ran into the end zone from 30 yards out, untouched.

David Rogers added the extra points and the score was 8-0. There was no further scoring until the third quarter.

It was during this stanza that 'Skins Quarterback Erik Bouchellon added the next touchdown with Baxter Barber going over for the conversion.

The Dolphins lone score came on a run by Erik Thomas and extra point by Tony Mason.

At the gun it was 16-8, favor of the Redskins who were only inches away from another score.

BIDDY LEAGUE (Final Standings)

	W	L	T
Redskins	5	0	1
Dolphins	2	4	0
Razorbacks	1	2	3
Lions	1	3	2

PEE WEE LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Vikings	5	0	0



Buffalo Bills	4	2	0
Redskins	3	2	0
Dolphins	2	4	0
Rams	0	6	0

DOUGHBOY LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Razorbacks	6	0	0
Knights	3	3	0
Patriots	2	3	0
Raiders	2	4	0
Dolphins	1	4	0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

PEE WEE LEAGUE 11 a.m.

Vikings vs Redskins at Doughboy Stadium
Dolphins vs. Buffalo Bills at Blue Field

DOUGHBOY LEAGUE 12:30 p.m.

Knights vs Patriots at Doughboy Stadium
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Benning soccer team slips by W. Georgia

The Ft. Benning Soccer Team squeezed by the West Georgia College team 3-2 last Saturday at West Georgia College.

LT Mengy Mfumu-Nanga scored two goals in his last game with the Ft. Benning team. LT Mengy has graduated from the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course and soon will be returning to his native country of Zaïre where he plays on the national team.

Dave Gullerson scored the remaining goal for the Ft. Benning team.

Columbus College will host this week's game with Ft. Benning. Game time is 2 p.m. at Columbus College Stadium.



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Rod and Gun Club Notes

Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot open to the public

By Bill Kloeb

The Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot at the club Skeet Ranges off First Division Road, Nov. 23 and 24. The shoot will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. tomorrow and from noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday. Frozen turkeys weighing from 10 to 12 pounds will be given as prizes.

Participants may use personally owned shotguns, but must use ammunition furnished by the club.

The club will sponsor a taxidermy course beginning at 1 p.m., Dec. 7, providing enough members register prior to the course. Joe Frazier, a local taxidermist, will conduct the course in two sessions. The first will concern skinning a squirrel carcass and treating the hide. During the second class, Frazier will demonstrate how to mount the hide on a taxidermy form. The course is free, but students must provide the squirrel carcass and purchase the squirrel form. For additional information call Loraine Holloway at 687-0562.

The Rod and Gun Club has a limited number of Honorary Deer Tags for hunters under age 16 and over age 65. They will be issued free for members and their dependents. They may be obtained at the club pro shop from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Rod and Gun Contests

George Axtell has the deer with the most antler points in the Rod and Gun Club Big Deer Contest. His 10-pointer weighed in at 127 pounds. Clifton Hutchinson leads in the heaviest deer contest. His nine-pointer

weighed in at 160 pounds. As of Tuesday, 47 members had entered deer in the contest. The club will award an automatic shotgun to the hunters who have the heaviest deer and the deer with the most antler points during the current hunting season. A third gun will be awarded to one of the members who registers a deer, but does not win one of the other two prizes.

Another one of the giant catfish has been taken from Victory Pond. This time it was Davie Sparks. He landed a 34 pound monster on Nov. 15. He was using a worm for bait.

Other leaders in the November fishing derby are Gatlin Blanton with a 10 pound, 8 ounce bass he took from Kings Pond and John Mayer with a 12 ounce bream also from Kings Pond.

The Fish and Wildlife Office has been receiving numerous bitter complaints from hunters who spent time and money constructing deer stands on the reservation. It seems that other hunters have looked on these structures as gifts from heaven and taken them for their use.

The entire reservation is public property and normally individuals cannot preempt a part of it for their personal use. But deer stands are a special kind of personal thing. The builder usually spends hours or days in reconnoitering the area, hauls in material, and then spends more hours in the construction.

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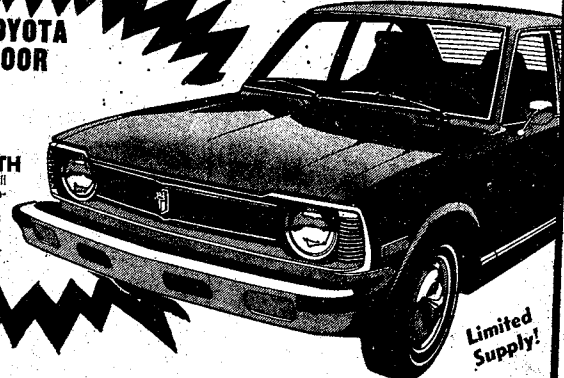
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By Nancy Zizunas

Vacations are a time to get away from the routine. Being on the faculty at the Infantry School, life is never routine. Thus, a vacation must be extra special! I decided to explore Africa — to shoot big game — shoot with a camera, that is. I spent sixteen days of enjoyment and discovery in East Africa, visiting both Kenya and Tanzania.

I arrived by plane in Nairobi from London. What a change! Warm weather! The cold climate of England had been replaced by bright sunshine and an ideal climate. Nairobi was near the equator, and had a high altitude which resulted in a delightful climate.

The first of many boardings was in a VW bus. Accommodations in Nairobi were provided at the New Stanley, which has a personality of international clients and continental atmosphere.

Thinking of Nairobi, I never envisioned the night life as being so "big city." The International Casino provided excellent food, dancing, gambling and entertainment. One could easily believe they were in Las Vegas, but this was only one of the many contrasts that East Africa had to offer a visitor. In an area of minimal space one finds Mt. Kilimanjaro and Mt. Kenya, snow topped and often hidden by the clouds, but you also find desert areas near Amboseli that play havoc with your mind, creating mirages. Much of the land was spacious with open ranges, while other areas were crowded with trees and other vegetation.

The Masai Mara and Serengeti game areas were filled with a wide variety of habitats. We saw at least one of every animal. One of the most thrilling parts of the journey was when the chase began. The VW busses were driven on roads, which in many areas amount to nothing more than ruts that were well worn. If a leopard or cheeta was spotted off of the beaten path, the chase was on. The animals were quick, but the busses traveling in groups of three or four joined efforts and "surrounded the victim." The cheetah was too quick. We gave chase for awhile, but he was too cunning even for pictures.

Elephants, giraffes, and zebra were plentiful, and it is surprising how close you can get to them for pictures. Even without a zoom lens, clear accurate pictures were possible.

At the Ngorongoro Crater, it was amazing how near we got to several prides of lions. In fact, while we parked and engaged in a photographic euphoria, one of the lions nonchalantly walked to the bus, and sat down in the shade provided by the bus. Animals were plentiful at the Crater, and so was the mud! Thus we found our land rover stuck. At first it was fun, spurring mud in all directions trying to escape the slushy ebony earth. But after 45 minutes, it was tiring and hot. With the assistance of three other land rovers we made our escape.

We visited the prehistoric Olduvai Gorge, finds of Dr. Leakey, and then headed to Lake Manyara. Lions here sleep in the

acacia trees, so as not to be bothered by the mosquitos. The baboons were also dominant in these lush tropic surroundings. Flowers were explosive in their coloring, and everything was bright and plentiful.

Arusha, a trading center, was fantastic for bargaining — a shoppers paradise. Ebony carvings, for a fraction of US prices, baskets, Masai sabers and shields made up part of the day's purchases. West Tsavo had crocodiles, lions, and elephants, plus volcanic eruptions.

Lodges are unique and beautiful, each having its own personality and style. One looked like a "Flintstone Village," little huts stacked together. Others used rocks and natural scenery to enhance the atmosphere of the lodges. All of the lodges had one thing in common, and that was a watering hole for the animals, so that close viewing was possible. Another place we visited was Treetops, world famous for its clientele and concept of viewing animals. Small rooms and tea time were enhanced by the presence of hungry baboons performing for cookies and crackers. Mt. Kenya Safari Club was posh and expensive. Lunch was a gourmet feast and the landscape extremely scenic.

Life in the jungle was a matter of survival. Animals kill each other. We never saw an actual kill, but we found a dead gazelle placed on a tree limb by a leopard.

Animals were often in conflict among themselves. Numerous elephants were gorged or maimed. Not only do the elephants destroy each other, but many of the trees were pulverized by the mighty tusks. Some trees are now being protected by mesh wires. The termite mounds which were immense and castle-like were scenic also. The tranquility that one experiences on the ranges or in the lodges was fantastic.

The people varied greatly from friendly to the Masai who didn't want to be photographed. The Masai villages were interesting. We visited the remains of an abandoned one. They were huts made of wooden strips and dung. They were circular and serve not only as a living area, but also as a fence to keep the cattle in bounds.



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Squirrel puts Benning in the dark

A common squirrel's curiosity got the better of him and subsequently left the entire Main Post of Ft. Benning without electric power for about three hours last Friday.

The squirrel stuck his nose into the electrical wiring of the transformer power bank near Theater No. 1 at approximately 5:55 p.m. and immediately suffered the shock of his life. Almost three hours later, power was finally restored, but not the squirrel.

Another power failure occurred the next day when the Georgia Power Company switched over to a new transformer which had just been installed. It lasted approximately one hour.

The squirrel's inquisitiveness resulted in a short circuit which, in turn, caused a power

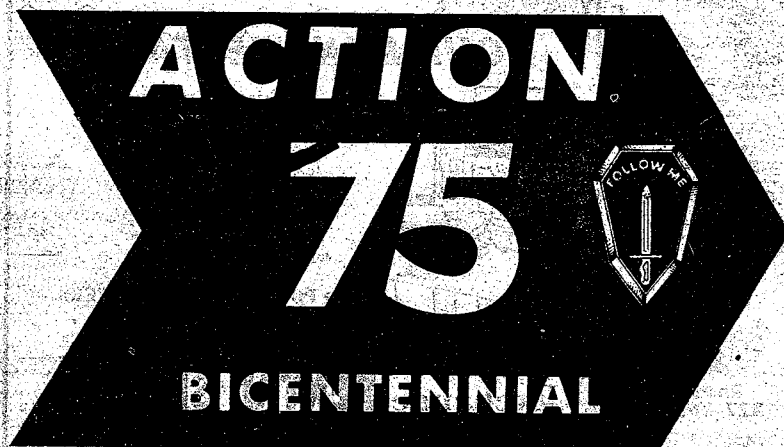
surge and a blown fuse at the Baltzell Switching Station. The control circuit thus became inoperative. Such power failures are rare, but not unheard of. More often than not, they result from the intrusion of birds or other foreign substances.

The Directorate of Facilities Engineering is attempting to determine if adjustments to preclude future power failures are possible.

Although certain wards at Martin Army Hospital were momentarily blacked out during both power failures, the emergency room, operating room, cardiac care unit and delivery rooms automatically reverted to emergency battery power without interruption.



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Select Christmas toys for age, safety

In an effort to reduce the number and the seriousness of toy-related injuries, the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act was put into effect in January 1970. Under this Act, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has the authority to remove and keep from the market toys and other children's articles with electrical, mechanical, and thermal hazards.

Since that time, over a thousand toys have been removed from the market under Federal toy safety regulations. Those retailers who ignore the law and continue to sell banned toys are subject to prosecution. But while parents no longer have to bear the sole responsibility for protecting their children from unsafe toys, their obligation remains to choose toys carefully.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission advises parents selecting toys to consider the size and age of each child; his dexterity, strength and maturity; and the area in which he plays.

Many toys which are safe for older children can be dangerous in the hands of infants and toddlers. They just don't realize that sharp points and edges are hazardous and that small pieces aren't meant to be put in the mouth. When you choose a toy for an infant or small child, select one that:

- is too large to be swallowed;
- does not have detachable small parts that can lodge in the windpipe, ears, or nostrils;
- is not apt to break easily into small pieces or leave jagged edges;
- does not have sharp edges or points;
- has not been put together with straight

pins, sharp wires, nails, etc., that might be easily exposed;

- is not made of glass or brittle plastic;
- is labeled "non-toxic." Avoid painted toys for infants who put playthings in the mouth;
- does not have parts that can pinch

fingers or toes or catch hair;

• does not have cords or strings over 12 inches in length.

Certain toys should be bought for the older, more mature children. These toys include chemistry sets and electrically-operated toys, particularly those producing heat.



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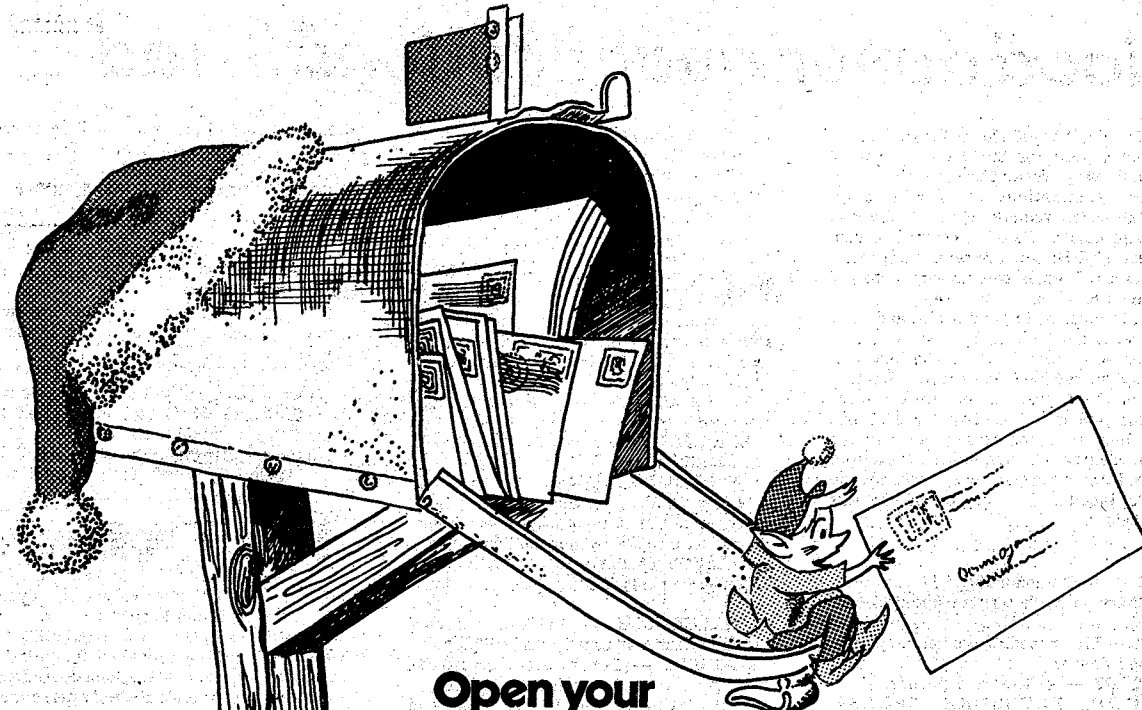
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After Christmas each year, ASC begins to collect toys from individuals as well as from

businesses that donate broken toys. These toys are taken to the post stockade where the men have volunteered their time and effort to renovate them. SSG Troy Logan supervises all the work done by these men, providing the guidance and the know-how in accomplishing the repairs.

After taking an inventory of the toys that are available for distribution this year, ACS especially needs bicycles, tricycles and dolls. Donations of bicycle parts and doll clothes

are appreciated. Those parts needed but not donated are purchased through special funds. This year the funds are extremely low, so widespread support and donations are encouraged.

If you are interested in making a donation to the project, you can call ACS at 545-4679 or deliver the toys to the back gate of the stockade. Also ACS volunteers will be glad to come to your house or business and pick up the toys.

Local health facilities will provide clinical experiences

Four additional health facilities will provide clinical learning experiences for students in the mental health program at Columbus College through an agreement with the college and administrative approval by the Board of Regents. Agreements are contracted on a yearly basis.

Bradley Center, Inc., Columbus Health Department, Harris County Training Center, and the United States Army Infantry Center

Confinement Facility have contracts for this service through Aug. 31, 1975.

At least 22 students will be involved in clinical courses at Goodwill Industries, Ann Elizabeth Sheppard Home, Regional Youth Development Center, Warm Springs Foundation, Bradley Center, Columbus Health Department, Harris County Training Center, and the U.S. Army Infantry Center Confinement Facility.

Blood donor qualifications listed

Ft. Benning's Blood Donor Program has a continuous need for 60-80 pints of blood each and every week. There are also many emergency situations at Martin Army Hospital which require human blood and blood products. Blood Donor Program Director, LTC Harvey C. Phelps, has provided a list of qualifications for potential donors.

Donors must be in good health and meet requirements set forth by the American Association of Blood Banks. The following list may be retained for future reference. Some of these qualifications are cause for rejection and it is hoped that use of this listing may save unnecessary trips to the Donor Center by unqualified potential donors. If there are questions, please call the Hospital Blood Bank at any of the numbers listed below.

AGE — 18-65 (donors aged 17 accepted if in military or with written permission of parent).

SEX — Either men or women may serve as blood donors.

WEIGHT — At least 110 pounds.
BLOOD PRESSURE, PULSE, TEMPERATURE — All must be within normal limits.

MEDICATIONS — Most medications except birth control pills, aspirin, and vitamins are cause for temporary disqualification.

HEPATITIS (Yellow Jaundice) — Blood cannot be accepted from those with a history of jaundice unless it is clearly

associated with gallstones. Those who have been exposed to patients with jaundice cannot be accepted as blood donors until six months after exposure.

TATTOOS — Because of the risk of hepatitis, blood cannot be accepted for six months following any tattoo.

MALARIA — Donors are acceptable three years after being in a malaria area (Vietnam and Southeast Asia). If a prospective donor has had malaria, he is permanently disqualified.

TUBERCULOSIS — Permanently disqualified.

DIABETES — Permanently disqualified if on medication.

INNOCULATIONS AND VACCINATIONS — Flu, polio, yellow fever, etc. are temporarily disqualifying depending on type of inoculation.

ALLERGY (Asthma, hay fever, hives) — Disqualifying only if active at time of donation.

CONVULSIONS — A history of convulsive seizures is usually disqualifying.

SURGERY — Donors are accepted six months after major surgical procedures.

TRANSFUSIONS — Persons who have received blood transfusions may serve as donors after six months.

DENTAL EXTRACTIONS — Disqualifying for three days.

PREGNANCY — We cannot accept pregnant donors or those who have been pregnant within six months.

OTHER DISEASES — Heart disease, skin

disease, history of ulcers, blood diseases are subject to careful review. If in doubt, call the Hospital Blood Bank.

FOOD — It is preferable for the donor to have eaten within six hours prior to donation.

FREQUENCY OF DONATION — At least eight weeks must elapse between blood donations.

If you are able to donate, there are two locations where blood is drawn at Ft. Benning.

DONATIONS FROM MILITARY UNITS — Blood is accepted primarily from active duty personnel who's unit is assigned to donate on a rotating basis.

Location: MAH Blood Donor Center, Bldg 2755-A (42nd Co (Abn) TSB), Rigdon and Benjamin Streets, Main Post near the Jump Towers.

Times: Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Information: Call 545-4817 (Thursday afternoons) or MAH Laboratory, 544-3471/2221/2780. You may also contact your unit's SGM or Blood Project Officer.

DONATIONS ON AN INDIVIDUAL BASIS — Blood is accepted from active duty, civilian, retired military, and dependents of active duty and retired personnel. Donations may be scheduled BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

Location: MAH Blood Bank, Department of Pathology, 1st Floor.

Times: Monday and Wednesday between 10:00 and 2:00 p.m.

Appointments and Information: Phone the MAH Laboratory, 544-3471/2221/2780.



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cise (FTX) 'Label Cleaver' at Ft. Stewart, GA last week. The support troops proved their combat readiness by capturing nearly half of the company-size force under a simulated gas attack. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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He was not on a Normandy beach when the Allies invaded France on June 6, 1944. He wasn't present at Malta when Italy surrendered, at Reims when the German armies collapsed, or aboard the U.S.S. Missouri on Sept. 2, 1945, when the Japanese formally admitted defeat. Some Americans who danced and cheered and prayed and cried on V-E and V-J Days were not, at the time, even familiar with his name. He was not paraded, ticker-tape-showered, newsreel-filmed or front-paged when World War II was over.

But there are many who say he won it.

Then, as now, they referred to him not as Gen. George C. Marshall but, rather matter-of-factly, as "the General."

The life of this unique man, who never led a combat troop but is credited with winning the world's largest war, who wore five stars and considered the battlefield "the most terrible tragedy of the human race," is the subject of "The General," to be broadcast as the fourth special in THE AMERICAN PARADE series THURSDAY, DEC. 5 (9-10 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network, narrated by Ben Gazzara.



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NOW

Thanksgiving, our American heritage

Thanksgiving turkey with all the trimmings and four weeks later Christmas with Santa Claus! All this and much, much more are part of our American heritage. From time to time each person needs to stop and ask the question: "Why should I be proud to be an American?" This country is not perfect — we know that; but we also know that it has the capacity to see and to correct social ills and economic injustices. All this is because of our heritage — a heritage given to us, a heritage we need to know, to protect and, in our lives to enrich.

As a nation we have a heritage of the struggle for freedom — in Europe, Asia and Africa. Our pilgrim forefathers' ideas of freedom were different from ours; but the heritage of a restless seeking after freedom and justice was passed on to us. A constitutional form of government was created and lives on.

In twentieth century America many

proud and noble heritages can now take their place side by side, each giving much to the American tradition, each in turn benefiting from the freedom to rub shoulders with the others. This land is our land — "from California to the New York Island," but also ours, whether we be Asiatic — who may be the original Americans, or European, or African, or Latin Americans. No longer are we just a 'melting-pot' in which all Americans were expected to take on the values and morals of the Western Europeans. Now Black Americans can look with pride at their African heritage and Americans of Hispanic, Oriental, Middle-and Easter-European descents can and must affirm their unique contributions to the American scene.

The Pilgrims left repressive laws in Britain and Europe. It was left to the men who fought the Revolutionary War to write a Constitution that would be a living, growing

instrument for the maintenance of liberty within law, responsive to the changing needs of an everchanging society. In the free encounter between different groups in this "new land" America, the rule of law is tested and the good in many heritages is drawn upon. All that we have, our cherished belief in individual liberty, our religious freedom, our free spirit, all are our responsibility, ours to exercise, ours to enhance.

Each person affirms his heritage or harms it. There is no middle ground. Use your personal freedom creatively and positively. Become involved in active concern for other people. Be involved in the democratic process, for involvement is the lifeblood of all our heritages and is the guarantee of our freedom in years to come.

Chaplain (CPT) Anthony W. L. Hollis
Martin Army Hospital Chaplain

'Last Campaign' fails on all counts

THE LAST CAMPAIGN: GRANT SAVES THE UNION. By Earl Schenck Miers. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company, 1972. 213 Pags. \$7.95.

By John G. Fowler Jr.

Unlike America's two most recent wars, there was no winding-down of the Civil War, no stalemated lines with limited probes of the enemy, no disengagements and troop drawdowns. Instead, the final year of the Civil War was marked by some of its bloodiest battles as the North played its final trump — U.S. Grant — against the genius of Robert E. Lee.

The story of Grant versus Lee forms the nucleus of this book, one of "The Great Battles of History Series," which is produced under the general editorship of the noted military writer, Hanson Baldwin. Unfortunately, author Earl Miers attempted too much — to shape and oversee his narrative through the four central figures of the war's final phases (Lincoln, Grant, Davis, Lee) — and fails on all counts.

Davis, Lee and Lincoln are treated in the skimpiest of terms, with few insights offered into their characters and the

motivations behind their extraordinarily difficult positions. Davis appears too infrequently, and nothing is said of his efforts to rally a desperate Confederacy, to instill and bolster morale amid a war-weary people.

Lee encountered similar problems within his Army of Northern Virginia: widespread desertions, AWOLs, loss of experienced leadership, fighting a campaign with initiative lost, all crucial facets of Lee's campaign from the Wilderness to Appomattox, all overlooked by Miers.

Lincoln does come across in better light, although his adroit juggling of issues, politicians, military affairs, and the homefront throughout 1864 (an election year) receives scant notice and lesser appreciation in this history.

Miers concentrates primarily — and correctly — on Grant. But even when he does this, his portrait of Grant as an unimaginative plodder, waging a terrible war of attrition, shows a lack of understanding and appreciation for Grant's overall strategy of coordinated action on all fronts: from Banks toward Mobile; Siegel in the Shenandoah Valley, Sherman against Johnston.

Grant's aim of total war against all the resources of the Confederacy highlighted the farsighted vision and good judgment that studded his earlier Civil War experiences. He made mistakes along the way, certainly, but he profited from them, and by Cold Harbor had Lee completely on the defensive, locked in vise-like grip which Lee could not shake and which Grant tightened relentlessly to its conclusion.

The battles in the Wilderness, the "Bloody Angle" at Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, and the "crater" at Petersburg are well-known and Miers, to his credit, has done them justice. Conversely, Sherman's march to the sea rates only two paragraphs, although it had a tremendous impact on the war in Virginia, and his subsequent campaign northward into the Carolinas isn't even mentioned.

And, finally, the North's organizational capacity to raise, train, equip, and speed troops with timely dispatch to the sound of the guns was vital in the last year of the war, as Allan Nevins has told us in "The War for the Union," but, again, Miers overlooked this important facet, and ended, overall, with a narrative of little note and lesser value.

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WHY

didn't I get promoted?

It happens every time a promotion list is published. Letters by the score arrive at MILPERCEN, DCSPER, SMA and at a dozen other addresses.

They all read alike. Only the names and service numbers are different. Each seeks an answer to the gnawing, imponderable question: Why didn't I get promoted?

The letters are written by good soldiers who believe they are doing their best.

Take this one from an old soldier in Third Army:

"Upon completion of the last E-9 promotion board, I found it hard to believe my name did not appear. I know my records should be clear. I am dumb-founded as to why I was not selected. I would appreciate a complete records audit and any help and/or advice you could give towards bettering myself. Being a trouble-shooting First Sergeant, it's hard to get away to take care of personal business, especially so far away . . ."

Or this one from an E-6 stationed in Germany:

"I've checked the last promotion list for E-7s and it seems my name is not on it. I've tried to find out what I needed through my chain of command and I feel I received an unsatisfactory answer . . ."

An E-8 in the mid-West put his question point-blank: "Who on God's green earth can tell me why I wasn't selected for promotion?"

There is a poignancy in each letter. Each soldier is career motivated. Each perceives himself as having "done the job" and more. Each perceives himself as having given the Army his best.

Possible Indicators

Let's examine the OMPF file of each of these NCOs and see what may have been the reason for non-selection. Keep in mind we are only looking at possible indicators in the file. We do not know what discussion went on among promotion board members as they voted on the merits of each soldier in the zone of consideration.

First, the busy first sergeant. He's 45-years old and has 27 years service. His file dates back to 1947. He served first in the Navy, then joined the Army. With the exception of minor breaks in service, he has been Regular Army all the way. His file contains MOS evaluations dating to 1960 and efficiency reports from 1964. The most recent MOS test score reads 126 for his primary (15Z50) and 94 for his secondary (71L50). His file contains several letters of commendation and appreciation. Frankly the file looks good. But — for some reason — he was not selected. Possible reasons are:

— Low secondary MOS score.

— Enlisted Efficiency Report Weighted Average (EERWA) was only 119 at the time the board convened and 119 was average for E-8s Army-wide at that time.

— Minimal effort to attend any military schools and no effort to strengthen his civilian education since his 1953 GED equivalency.

— In three more years, QMP will require him to retire. What is his real potential and contribution as an E-9?

These factors plus a 15-25 per cent selection rate may have influenced non-selection.

Next, the staff sergeant stationed in Germany. Possible reasons for his non-selection to E-7:

— Average and below average PMOS evaluation test scores.

— Neither qualified for nor been awarded a secondary MOS as required by current

directives. (It's a must for E-6 and above.)

— A recent Article 15 (for a serious offense).

— An EER for July to January that boasted three excellent ratings and three above average. The rater marked him in the middle of "promote ahead" and "promote with" contemporaries.

— the file shows attendance at an NCO academy in 1970 and a leadership course in 1973.

— DA Form 20 says high school GED equivalency in 1969 but nothing in the OMPF to back it up. The file does show he tried and failed a GED test in 1962.

— No effort to further civilian education despite proximity to education centers in the last five years.

These factors should not be considered decisive. But when only 20-35 per cent can

be selected from an outstanding field, everything in the file assumes added significance.

Now, let's examine the OMPF of the E-8 in the mid-West. He faced tough competition. Only the top 20 per cent could be selected when his records came before the E-9 promotion board.

Weak areas in his file include:

—EERWA of 109. A weighted score of 121 is average for his grade.

— The last EER considered by the board showed five "excellents" and one "outstanding." Earlier EERs had been max. Performance has been slipping since November 71.

— PMOS score was 105 when the board looked at his file. That's barely average for his grade, skill level and MOS. (Since then, his MOS score dropped to 95. He won't even be considered by the Sergeants Major Academy board when it meets.)

— PMOS proficiency scores have been dropping since 1971; SMOS score of 84 is well below average.

Past Laurels Not Enough

The chief of his division in the career management field pointed these factors out in a letter and added "I am telling you as gently as I can that you are currently non-competitive for promotion, in my personal view. Past laurels will not get you to E-9; if you really want it, then get to work. No one else is going to do it for you."

Analysis of these three files points up reasons why a non-com may not have been selected for promotion:

— Low EERs.

— Low MOS scores.

— Lack of a SMOS and a good score to go with it.

— Failure to improve both military and civilian education.

— Failure to insure all awards and citations get into the OMPF.

Each of these areas can be corrected by the soldier — if he really wants to get promoted.

As an eager E-5 wrote recently:

"I enjoy my job, I relish the pressure, and the hours are only a challenge. . . . But can you explain to me why I'm still an E-5 . . . I could have been promoted three times in the last eight months in my SMOS. Explain this to me. I still have a positive mental attitude, yet I'm positive that I am being screwed to the wall. Have no fear, for as I walk deeper into the valley of death, I will not quit. No demon will drive me to my knees. My next year will be more productive than my first. But what is my reward?" He got it.

He's been E-6 for some time now. And — he's driving hard for E-7. (ANF)

ALONG THE FEMLINE

By JUDY JAKUBOWSKI

CHRISTMAS AT THE TALENT TREE

Christmas will come to the Talent Tree on Dec. 3 when the staff will host a holiday reception for all their customers and patrons. This special "thank-you-for-your-patronage" show will feature an array of art and craft items that have been consigned to the Talent Tree especially for the Christmas season. There will be decorations to dress up your home, and gifts to stuff in stockings or

put under your tree.

The public is cordially invited to the reception on Tues., Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christmas will be at the Talent Tree, however, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in December through the 21st from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Consignments will continue to be taken on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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WHO, WHAT, WHERE

By JACKIE ROBKE

LUNCHEON NCOWC

The ladies of the NCOWC met at the Top 5 NCO Club last week for lunch and to hear MAJ E. L. Griet, Community Health Educator from Martin Army Hospital. Hostesses were Mrs. Ira Wright, Mrs. Warren Stow and Mrs. Ernest McRoberts.

MEMBERSHIP TEA

The ladies of the NCOWC gathered recently for their annual Membership Tea at the NCOWC Clubhouse. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Engeldinger and Mrs. John Bittorie.

President Mary Houseal welcomed Mrs. Vincent Roegiers and presented her with an Honorary Membership in the NCOWC. Also welcomed were all new members who have joined during the Membership Drive.

Farewells were bid to Mrs. Robert Horan, Mrs. James Musgrove, and Mrs. Jesse Bramlet. Each lady was presented with a silver tray.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Thomas Tarpley and Mrs. Vincent Roegiers.

Mrs. William Jackson was presented with a silver coffee service for bringing the most new members during the Membership Drive.

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The Ft. Benning Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets on the first floor of Bldg. 2605, located on Dixie Road, each Thursday at 8 p.m. An Alanon meeting for friends and relative of persons who have problems with alcohol is held on the second floor of Bldg. 2605 each Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Benning House Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets each Monday at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 2215. The Benning House Narcotics Anonymous Group meets at the Benning House each Monday at 8 p.m.

For further information call 545-LIVE.

SPECIAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

A special telephone service is available to assist soldiers in locating paychecks and/or Leave and Earnings Statements.

Unit commanders, first sergeants or PSNCO's should call 545-5871 for determining where the check or LES was sent. This telephone service is available solely for locating paychecks and/or LES's and will be

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Basketball registration will continue through the month of December.

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The registration is held at the Youth Activities Center for boys, 8-15 and girls, 9-15.

Birth Certificates must be presented upon registration.

COACHES NEEDED

The Youth Activities Basketball Program

needs coaches to work on a volunteer basis.

A swimming instructor for the YAC Barracuda Swim Team is desperately needed.

Persons interested in either of these programs and wish to volunteer their talents should call 545-1902.

JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB

Junior Rifle Club members have access to Park Range every Saturday at 9 a.m.

Members desiring to use the range facility should contact SGT Steele at 545-6001 prior

to going to the range.

BOWLING LEAGUE

The Youth Activities Bantam Bowling League, ages 7-12, bowls at 9:30 a.m. and the Junior and Senior Bowling League, ages 13-21, bowls at 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post Bowling Center every Saturday morning.

Persons interested in bowling in either of these leagues should call 545-1902.

TEEN CLUB

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The classes for youngsters ages 7-19, cost \$8 per individual, \$12 per family of two and \$14 per family of three or more.

Call 545-1902 for further information.

DANCE

A live band, "Tumbleweed," from Montgomery will be on hand Saturday, Nov. 30 for a dance at the Youth Activities Center.

Teens, ages 14-19, are invited. The dance will run from 8 p.m. to midnight.

54th Co gets best mess

The Ft. Benning best mess award went to 54th Co, 5th Stu Bn TSB for the second consecutive month in award presentation last week.

It seems that TSB has a monopoly on the award with the trophy staying with 5th Bn and the brigade five months of this year.

"Good personnel, military and civilian, made this award possible," stated SFC Richard K. Sears, 54th Co mess sergeant. SFC Sears went on to comment, "TSB has the best food and organization on Ft. Benning and we are the best of TSB."

COL Veaudry, assistant commander, presented the award to SFC Sears and congratulated the staff on their outstanding performance.

TSB Commander COL George L. Ball was on hand to offer his appreciation for a job well done.

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Later, fruit, native greens, and berries will be brought to the various outbuildings of the village to be 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 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7. Activities

begin with an exciting yule log hunt by costumed children. Then the greens are hung, the yule log is lit, carols are sung, and lastly, wassail and yule log cake are served to the visitors.

Visitors are urged to arrive early to watch the costumed craftsmen at work and to tour the various houses decorated for Christmas in the 1850 manner. The village will be open, as usual, from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

After the festivities at Westville, visitors are invited to drive the half mile to Lumpkin for a candlelight Christmas tour of the Beddingfield Inn, an 1836 stagecoach stop, located on the Lumpkin town square and restored by the Stewart County Historical Commission.

All events are open to the public. Lumpkin is located on U.S. Highway 27 in Southwest Georgia.

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A relay of horsemen recreated Revere's rush to the First Continental Congress with the Suffolk Resolves, a document which played an important role in directing American opinion toward revolution.

Revere's ride, two hundred years ago this past September, came seven months before his more famous midnight ride of April 19, 1775. The recreation of the earlier ride was in conjunction with the eight week celebration of the Bicentennial of the First Continental Congress held

Two hundred years of transportation progress forced some departures from the route taken by Paul Revere, and safe horsemanship along today's highways permitted daytime riding only. Thus, the 1974 ride took a day longer than it did in 1774. Another difference from the original ride is that over 60 horsemen did Revere's work in relay.

The ride was designed to spread the word that the American Revolution Bicentennial is already here and to encourage its celebration everywhere.

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Theater No. 2 - ** SPY'S (PG) 7:00 Starring: Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland.

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Theater No. 4 - (Special Matinee Only) JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL (G) 2:30 Starring: Neil Diamond, ** SPY'S (PG) 7:00 Starring: Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland.

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SUNDAY

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Theater No. 2 - THE SPIKES GANG (PG) 7:00 Starring: Lee Marvin and Garry Grimes.

Theater No. 3 - Non Showday.

Theater No. 4 - ** SPY'S (PG) 7:00 Starring: Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland.

Theater No. 11 - Non Showday.

TUESDAY

Theater No. 1 - THE WHITE DAWN (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Warren Oates and Timothy Bottoms.

Theater No. 2 - CRAZY JOE (R) 7:00 Starring: Peter Boyle and Fred Williamson.

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Theater No. 4 - BREEZY (R) 7:00 Starring: William Holden and Kay Lenz.

Theater No. 11 - SHANKS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Marcel Marceau and Cindy Eilbacher.

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197th returns from 'Label Cleaver'

The 197th Inf Bde returned to Ft. Benning this week from Ft. Stewart, GA after a week-long Field Training Exercise (FTX) dubbed "Label Cleaver."

Advance elements of the brigade arrived at Ft. Stewart Nov. 12 to receive the main body of the "Forever Forward" soldiers throughout the week, with the last elements arriving Nov. 15.

"Label Cleaver" was the first 197th full scale field training exercise off the Ft. Benning military reservation.

Final preparation and occupation of initial tactical positions commenced Nov. 16 and the battle was on when the 1st Bn (Abn) 325th Inf of the 82nd Abn Div from Ft. Bragg, N.C. made an airmobile landing and a parachute drop into the exercise area Nov. 18. The "battle" raged continuously for the next five days, ending Nov. 22.

According to COL Joseph E. Waslak, commander of the 197th Inf Bde, "Tactical operations during the exercise included employment of four troops in all tactical roles, the use of all available fire support agencies, electronic warfare operations to counter a sophisticated electronic warfare threat, the use of tactical communications systems and collection, reporting, evaluation and dissemination of tactical intelligence."

The brigade received its anticipated tough

'battle' with the airborne unit, which served as the aggressor force during the exercise (see battle log).

Control for the exercise was provided jointly by the 197th Inf Bde and the 82nd Abn Div. Control teams had the primary mission of controlling the tactical play, issuing appropriate orders and messages based on the scenario already developed, to insure maximum training benefit was received by both sides.

The 197th Inf Bde's primary objectives during "Label Cleaver" were to provide: training for the deployment of the 197th Inf Bde and to develop data and tie factors for future deployments; training in the planning and conduct of airmobile, mechanized and armored operations; training in the planning, integration and provision of all types of fire support.

Other primary objectives were: utilizing the problem as a vehicle for planning and conduct of combat support and combat service support operations; training in planning for and conduct of electronic warfare (EW) operations in an active EW environment; training in the planning for and employment of tactical communications and training in the planning for, acquisition, processing, dissemination and use of intelligence information.

Supported by the 121st Avn Co and the

497th Avn Co, the brigade conducted airmobile operations to include insertion and extraction of the 3/7th Inf and the extraction of some elements of the 2/10th FA during the delay phases of the FTX.

The FTX scenario was based around a struggle for territorial control between a small, Third World Country called Rowanda, and Karibo, a country with a large, powerful army trained and equipped by Aggressorland (82nd Abn).

The 197th Inf Bde was alerted and landed at the Port of Savannah to provide security for the evacuation of U.S. citizens from Rowanda.

Immediately upon U.S. intervention, Karibo Armed Forces (KAF) assisted by Aggressor Forces move into Rowanda. From this point the tactical situation for FTX "Label Cleaver" was developed.

During the course of the exercise the brigade commander and his staff, and the subordinate commanders and their staffs were required to plan and conduct defensive operations, reconnaissance in force, coordinated attacks, withdrawals and delays, airmobile operation and rear area protection operations. In addition the 197th Spt Bn was required to undergo its Operational Readiness Training Test (ORTT), an annual requirement for all combat and combat service support units.



SP4 Jimmison Lee, 72nd Engineers, provides the 197th Inf Bde with combat engineer support, stringing barbed wire.



SGT Melvin Houston, HHC, 197th Inf Bde, guards the dismount point at the brigade's command post.



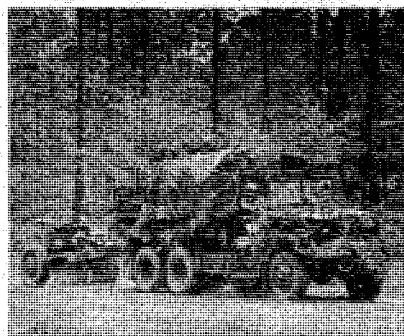
Infantrymen of Co B, 3rd Bn, 7th Inf run for the tree line during an airmobile operation.



A tank crew of the 2/69th Armor proceeds through mud and rain during an attack on aggressor positions.



Airborne parachutists of the 1st Bn (ABN), 325 Inf, 82nd Abn Div jump from C-130 aircraft to begin tactical play.



A gun crew of the 2/10th FA moves to a new location, towing a 105mm howitzer.



PFC Harold Ellis (front) and PFC Alex A. Hill Jr., both of the Redeye Section, Cbt Spt Co, 3/7th Inf, await enemy aircraft as they provide cover for a 197th Inf Bde airmobile operation during FTX "Label Cleaver."



An armored personnel carrier of the 1/58th Inf and tanks of the 2/69th Armor proceed to the objective during the daylight attack.

Label Cleaver Battle Log

Monday, Nov 18 — The 197th Inf Bde occupies defensive positions with the 3/7th Inf and the 1/58th Inf occupying the forward edge of the battle area. The 2/69th Armor in reserve with Troop A, 15th Cav occupying the general outpost. The 2/10th FA provides artillery support while the 197th Sp Bn provides combat service support, and the 72d Eng Co provides engineer support. The brigade aviation section and the 121st Avn Co provide aerial reconnaissance support. The aggressor force, 1st Bn (Airborne), 325 Inf makes an airmobile landing with one half of its troops at 11 a.m. The remaining force conducts a parachute drop into the Taylor Creek area at 4 p.m. The "battle" is on.

Tuesday, Nov 19 — The 197th Inf Bde conducts a reconnaissance in

force with elements of the 2/69th Armor and a mechanized company of the 1/58th Inf to seize an aggressor position and develop intelligence on the aggressor force. The aggressor conducts an unsuccessful company size airmobile assault on the 197th Spt Bn. Aggressor forces are driven off as the brigade's support troops demonstrate their fighting ability, capturing half of the aggressor force in the process.

Wednesday, Nov 20 — The 197th Inf Bde conducts a daylight attack with the 2/69th Armor executing a passage of lines through the 3/7th Inf, and making the main attack to seize two objectives. The 1/58th Inf makes the supporting attack to seize two objectives while the 3/7th Inf conducts an airmobile attack. With all objectives secured, the 3/7th Inf conducts a night ground attack to

cut-off retreating aggressor forces. The 2/10th FA provides artillery fire support throughout all attack phases.

Thursday, Nov 21 — The aggressor force gains the initiative and the 197th Inf Bde conducts delaying operations with the 1/58th Inf and the 2/69th Armor. The 3/7th Inf and some elements of the 2/10th FA are extracted from the area by the 121st and 487th Aviation Cos. The 197th establishes new defensive positions.

Friday, Nov 22 — The aggressor force attacks the brigade in its new defensive positions and penetrates the lines of the 1/58th Inf and the 3/7th Inf. The brigade conducts a counterattack with the 2/69th Armor and Troop A, 15th Cav and restores its front line defensive positions. FTX Label Cleaver terminates.

Roads to college still open

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Many avenues remain open to the soldier wishing to get through college, although the enlisted degree completion program, Bootstrap, has been closed for the rest of FY 75.

The fully funded enlisted education program gives qualified soldiers as much as two years of schooling in one of five disciplines: business administration, engineering, computer science, law enforcement and court reporting.

The fully funded program is highly competitive requiring selection by an Army board. Check Army regulation 621-I for details.

The fellowship, scholarship or grant program allows qualified soldiers to apply for and accept fellowships, scholarships or grants offered by corporations, foundations, funds or educational institutions organized primarily for scientific or educational purposes.

The program gives outstanding soldiers an opportunity to study for two years in disciplines of functional use to the Army. Army regulation 621-7 has details.

Other educational opportunities are open through local installations and other educational programs. The servicemen's opportunity college (SOC) provides the means for soldiers to study at colleges through non-traditional means.

The external degree program gives an alternate route to a college degree for

soldiers who are unable to attend classroom courses.

Tuition assistance is also available to enlisted soldiers. Appropriated funds can be used to pay up to 75 per cent of a soldier's tuition when attending classes during off-duty hours. Check Army regulation 621-5 for details of these latter three programs.

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1:00 "The Swinger"	1:00 NCAA Football Army vs Navy	1:00 Catch, Bowling American Angler	1:00 Sesame Street	1:00 Electric Co.	1:00 Movie: "Let's Go to the Sun"	1:00 "Fifth Avenue Girl"
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3:00 Porter Wagoner	3:00 Nashville Music	3:00 Arthur Smith	3:00 Barbe to Music By-Line	3:00 Villa Alegre Carastolendas	3:00 Georgia Wrestling	3:00 Movies: "Svenigali"
4:00 Sports Lodge	4:00 CBS News	4:00 NBC News	4:00 Garden Show	4:00 Villa Alegre Carastolendas	4:00 All South Wrestling	4:00 "Happy Goodman"
5:00 Eve. News	5:00 Project 3	5:00 vs. USC	5:00 Parly Police Surgeon	5:00 Wall Street Week	5:00 Walsh's Animals	5:00 "Pat and Mike"
6:00 Lawrence Walk	6:00 Close-Up	6:00 ABC News	6:00 Emergency	6:00 Evening at Symphony	6:00 You One Yourself	6:00 Special of the Week
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8:00 Carol Burnett	8:00 Movie: "A Place in the Sun"	8:00 ABC News	8:00 Movie: "Ten No. Frederick"	8:00 Group Therapy	8:00 Movie: "China Doll"	8:00 Sign Off

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8:00 Song in Heart	8:00 Day of Discovery	8:00 Oral Roberts	8:00 The Wayfarers	8:00 It is Written	8:00 Three Stooges Little Rascals	8:00 New Life Bible Lessons
9:00 "Off Limits"	9:00 Movie: "The Wayfarers"	9:00 Andre Doms vs Southern Bell	9:00 Gospel Hour	9:00 About and Castella	9:00 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait"	9:00 Crossroads
10:00 First Baptist	10:00 Ghost Chasers	10:00 Make a Wish	10:00 Burke's Law	10:00 Face the Nation	10:00 NFL Football	10:00 Teach-In
11:00 Green Bay at Philadelphia	11:00 Movie: "Madame Ship"	11:00 Baltimore at Buffalo	11:00 Movie: "Battle Stations"	11:00 Dimensions	11:00 Dear Bear	11:00 Happy Hunters
12:00 Los Angeles	12:00 "Tom Cortain"	12:00 Movie: "King of the Khyber"	12:00 Black Perspective	12:00 You One Yourself	12:00 "Passport for France"	12:00 Encounter
1:00 at Atlanta	1:00 Issues and Answers	1:00 Focus	1:00 Bishop's Hour	1:00 NBC News	1:00 Second Look	1:00 Says Who
2:00 Good Times	2:00 Apple's Way	2:00 Laredo	2:00 Animal World	2:00 World of Disney	2:00 Masterpiece Theatre	2:00 Vince Dooley Show
3:00 Kojak	3:00 NBC Mystery	3:00 Masterpiece Theatre	3:00 Elzabeth H	3:00 Bear Bryant Show	3:00 Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	3:00 Ernest Angley
4:00 Manna	4:00 "For Love of Love"	4:00 Alabama Football	4:00 Behind Lines	4:00 Bill Battle Show	4:00 Challenge of Truth	4:00 Max Harris
5:00 CBS News	5:00 Mission Impossible	5:00 "Budget"	5:00 Bob Harrington	5:00 World Evangelism	5:00 Life Line	5:00 Voice of Victory Sign Off
6:00 Sign Off	6:00 NBC News	6:00 NBC News	6:00 NBC News	6:00 NBC News	6:00 NBC News	6:00 NBC News

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6:00 pm WPNX-AM (1440) FT BENNING NEWS
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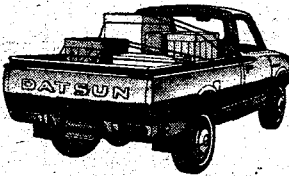


Mechanics of Co D, 197th Spt Bn brigade's participation in Field work into the late hours of the Training Exercise 'Label night repairing vehicles under Cleaver' held at Ft. Stewart, GA simulated combat conditions last week. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

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Why unleaded Gas?

The end is in sight for leaded gas nationally partly because a joint study involving Rutgers and the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry uncovered atmospheric lead as an important source of poisoning in the blood of children.

A team of doctors from these institutions became curious about the reason for the lead content in the blood of 5,226 Newark, New Jersey, children. Previous off-the-cuff analysis had implicated only chips of peeling lead paint being eaten by the youngsters. Curiosity grew into a hunch which led the team to study the possible relationship between traffic density on streets where these children lived, and the lead content in their blood.

Considered as a whole, 35 per cent of the children had levels of lead in the blood that


approached the minimum to be called "poisoning." Examined from the standpoint of nearness to traffic, 32 per cent of the affected children lived less than 200 feet from a roadway. More than 57 per cent of children residing within 100 feet of the roadway had high blood-lead levels.

These findings played a significant role in the report of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency which set up regulations on automobile emissions incorporated in the Clean Air Act.

This Act required that gas stations make unleaded gas available by 1 July and that national use of leaded gas be reduced by 50 per cent by 1975. Thus, many 1975 automobiles are equipped with restricted gas tank fillers necks, allowing the use of unleaded gas only, and catalytic converters to reduce further exhaust emissions.

The research team studying blood lead content is now focusing on the possible influence of lead on learning ability, suggesting that test scores might be correlated with the distance students live from highways that have high density automobile exhausts.

Thus, the long range effects of lead additives in gasoline are far greater than the short range objective which added lead to stop engine knock. (AFPS)



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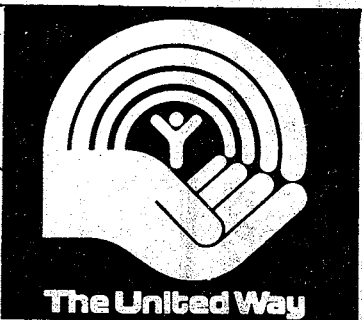
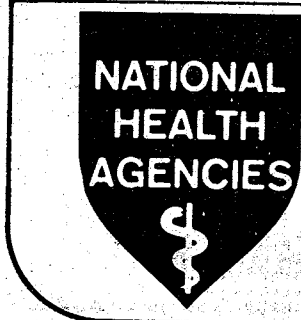
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CAMPAIGN GOAL

	Per Cent	Goal
UNITED WAY	79.12	\$118,650.00
NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCIES	15.59	\$23,400.00
INTERNATIONAL SERVICE AGENCIES	5.29	\$7,950.00
TOTAL GOAL		\$150,000.00

How did you get that goat?

QUESTION: State your name, 2LT Morris A. Perice

QUESTION: And, Morris, who are you assigned to now?

I'm in 24th Company here.

QUESTION: And when did you graduate from West Point?

In 1974, in June.

QUESTION: Can you relate the story behind what led up to the theft and the actual operation of stealing the Navy Goat?

Well, during my second class summer at West Point we were trying to make the coming year more interesting than past years had been. And in the history of West Point it had been noted that the rivalry between Army and Navy was quite strong at times so we hit upon the idea of stealing the Navy's goat. It was their mascot.

This has been done previously, we felt it was time it was done again. So, we set out in our plans and as the fall progressed and we got into football season, we did some intelligence work to find out where they kept the goat and how they guarded it and we had heard rumors that it was guarded by a platoon of Marines and all this. So we wanted to make some pretty good plans if we were going to snatch it.

We found out that it was kept near the Naval Academy at Annapolis, but not on the campus. As a matter of fact it was kept about a mile from Ft. Meade, Maryland, and very convenient. So we went down there one weekend, myself and a friend of mine, and scouted it out. It was a very simple operation — we just went and rented a U-Haul truck and

backed it up and got a pair of wire cutters and cut the three fences and stole the goat. The next day we drove it up to a place about 100 miles from West Point where a guy in my company had a farm.

For the next six weeks we commenced to move it about every 3 or 4 days so nobody would get wise to this new stranger in the neighborhood. We wanted to keep it quiet that we had it, so we didn't tell anybody in charge. Being cadets we didn't tell any officers, just other cadets.

One of the things we did was take a picture of the goat. The day after we had stolen the goat — or the day before — was the day Navy played Air Force, and Navy lost. So I sent a letter back to some friends of mine at Ft. Carson and told them just to drop this letter in the mailbox so it would have a Colorado Springs postmark. And it had a picture of the goat with a letter representing to be from the Air Force Academy saying sorry about your goat.

As it turned out, this worked very well and they, for quite a few weeks, thought the Air Force had it, even though nobody in the Air Force knew anything about it. But that's where they thought their goat was.

Even best kept secrets are found out and my tactical officer was the last person to find out, and, naturally, he took all the credit for it. Anyway, the week before the game we brought the goat down to West Point and locked it in one of the trunk rooms where we had a big rally that posted a near riot condition in our messhall and 4,000 cadets all throwing things at this goat and everything.

There were midshipmen up there trying to get the goat back and we were running all around the MP's

guarding it and we got through that part all right, showing the goat off and had pictures and movies made of it.

Then we took it down to Navy to Philadelphia and kept it in the quartermaster depot overnight and we had six MP's guarding it and, low and behold, the Commandant of the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy happened to show up using his two stars as a pretext of authority to get his goat back.

The next day we made up for it by soundly trouncing the Navy team. It all worked out to our benefit because we got a good time out of it and lifted everybody's morale. That following Christmas on the last day of our Christmas leave, the same bunch of us went back to the place where they kept the goat and again we stole that goat.

This time we did not intend to keep it, we just took it back to Admiral Zumwalt's house in Washington when he was Chief of Naval Operations and talked our way into the Naval Observatory where he lived, which is supposedly a high security installation, and we staked it on Admiral Zumwalt's front lawn. I, myself, spent three hours walking punishment tours at West Point for this, but it was well worth it, I think.

QUESTION: Did the senior cadets know what you were doing the first time that you took the goat?

Not really, it was just something we thought of and did ourselves.

QUESTION: And you had privileges to get off campus? Yes.



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Are you a *Micropterus salmoides* addict?

By David R. Deutscher

Our society is faced with an epidemic for which there is no known cure. I am referring to *Micropterus salmoides*; more commonly known in "street" language as the largemouth bass.

Pharmacologically, little is known about the bass except that rate of addiction is high and can affect Americans of all ages, sex, creed and color.

Are you a bassin' addict? Let's look at the symptoms of addiction.

Misconceptions can kill you. There are people who believe that the bass addict actually enjoys his sport. The fact is that we have a deadly fear of the bassing trip. We pray for the day when we could drive past a fertile lake without reaching for a rod.

Willpower is the greatest misconception of all. "Why don't you catch just one or two bass and then stop?" Willpower has nothing to do with the effects of bass upon the body and the emotions of the excessive basser. Once we have taken that first bass, there is set up in our bodies a physical, as well as a psychological, need for more.

Another misconception is that bass addicts fish to escape reality. I use fishing to help me get more out of life — not to escape it. Some addicts claim they fish to calm down and escape the pressures of everyday hustle and bustle. Striking bass have accounted for more than one cardiac arrest since the development of the top-water plug.

Another misconception is that a person can't be an addict if they fish only with tiny spinners for yearling bass. A diabetic is a diabetic whether he takes a small or a large dose of insulin.

So, when I speak of the bass addict, I am speaking of anyone who is having consistent trouble within certain areas of his living that can be directly or indirectly traced to fishing.

Problem fishing hits the victim in four ways. He has symptoms of physical, psychological, social and spiritual maladjustment.

PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS: You may not necessarily show any advanced signs of

physical deterioration; that is, your eyes aren't bulging and there are no gill covers growing from the upper neck. But you do have loose fish scales stuck to your eyebrows. As summer progresses your skin gets increasingly dried, cracked and blistered. Your thumb is chafed from dehooking deeply imbedded lures. You smell suspiciously of anise oil after a long lunch break. Your liver is swelling from guzzling beer in the seven-ounce bottle between casts. You don't sleep well on nights prior to a fishing trip.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SYMPTOMS: You worry about your performance in the last tournament, or how you felt yesterday when Bill topped your eight pounder. Or worse, you remember vividly what you said, and your remorse is accompanied by an anxiety about tomorrow. You feel guilty about spending grocery money on genuine, hand-carved, balsawood alphabet plugs. You dislike yourself for leaving your wife stranded in the cabin on vacations. And now you don't like to talk about all the fishing you're doing, because you're scared.

You're edgy. You fear insanity except when on the lake or in the john with the most recent copy of Bassmasters Monthly. You are out of control. You make excuses to miss work. You develop enormous egocentricity.

SOCIAL SYMPTOMS: Your wife, your close friends, your relatives seem to always be on your back about your fishing. Because they "don't understand," you move on or close yourself off. You begin to lose interest in things around you. Your only satisfaction comes from dragging a bucketmouth out of the brush.

There is no known cure for bass addic-

tion. I once read that wives could hide decaying fish heads under their spouses' pillow or could soak dorsal fins in his morning coffee. The purpose is to sicken the addict with the very taste and smell of bass. This so-called cure is false. Many bass addicts hate the taste of fish. He's not fishing for table fare.

Another professed cure is to sabotage his tackle. File grooves in his line guides; strip the drag on his reel; bake his leader under an infra-red lamp. Theoretically, he would come to hate fishing after losing every fish that bit. But we addicts will continue bassin' regardless of the cost to us emotionally and financially.

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In the Doughboy League, the mighty Razorbacks pulverized the Dolphins, 52-0. The Knights demoralized the Patriots to the tune of 30-6.

Games originally scheduled for the Thanksgiving weekend will be played Dec. 2-3 at Doughboy Stadium.

Monday, Dec. 2, 5:30 p.m., the Pee Wee Vikings will contest the Buffalo Bills, and at 7 p.m. the Doughboy League Knights will fight the Raiders.

Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., the Redskins of the Pee Wee League are up against the Rams. At 7 p.m. the Doughboy League Patriots and the Dolphins are scheduled to clash it out.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

PEE WEE LEAGUE	W	L	T
Vikings	5	0	1
Buffalo Bills	5	2	0
Redskins	3	2	1
Dolphins	2	5	0
Rams	0	6	0

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Razorbacks	7	0	0
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Infantry Bowl showdown coming up

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The game pits the USAIS Staff and Faculty against the USAIS Students and kickoff is set for noon on Dec. 14 at Doughboy Stadium. All proceeds derived from admission donations and concessions will be funnelled into the post Youth Activities program.

Benning Judo Club travels to Atlanta

Members of the Ft. Benning Judo Club participated in the Northside YMCA Open Judo Tournament in Atlanta last Saturday.

Benning Judo Clubbers captured five first, three second and three third places in the tournament.

First place winners were Mark Keaton, 139 pound class, Danny Jones, 16 year old heavyweight class, Jammie Eddins, 7 year old class, Donny Allison, 6 year old class and Cathy Burby, girls medium weight class.

In second places were; SGT Andy Connel-

ly, 154 pound class, Jeffery Dean, 14 year old lightweight class and Buddy Burby, 7 year old class.

Third place honors went to CPT Bernard Funke, 154 pound class, J. R. Grimes, 7 year old class and Freda Burby, girls lightweight.



Coaches LTC Wayne Boles of the Staff and Faculty and LTC Jack Barham of the Students have been working their squads for two weeks now, but because of various conflicts with practice schedules, still aren't completely familiar with their personnel.

Barham reports as many as 60 athletes for some practices while as few as 40 have shown up for other workouts. The number of troops in the Staff and Faculty camp, meanwhile, has ranged from 45 to 50.

"I haven't had a chance to make a player evaluation yet," explained Barham early this

week. "We've been working mostly on throwing and running thus far and I'm encouraged by our backfield potential. But we seem to have a distinct weakness in the offensive line because nobody wants to play those positions."

Although Boles isn't quite ready to challenge the Miami Dolphins, he appears much more confident at this stage than his counterpart.

"Things are looking pretty good," he reported in mid-week. "Our linemen and fullbacks, in particular, have looked good in practice and most of our people are in better condition than I had hoped at this point."

Another contributing factor to Boles' optimism is the fact that seven starters off last year's victorious Staff and Faculty team are back again this year, including "best offensive player" Richard Fluharty, and "best defensive player" Vernon Frlot.

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For every sportsman, the 1974 hunting season promises the enjoyment of man's closeness to nature, the thrill of the hunt, and the relaxation and comradeship shared at the end of a day's successful outing; however, all of the pleasure of hunting can become a catastrophe if the principles of weapons safety are not observed both at home and in the field.

Listed below are some tips which must be observed:

1. "NEVER presume that a weapon is empty" is one of the oldest maxims that goes without saying.
2. Keep weapons pointed in a safe direction at all times.
3. Ensure proper functioning of all safety devices and keep the "Safety" on until ready to shoot.
4. Know the operation of the weapon be-

ing used. If you load your own ammunition, adhere to the limits prescribed in the reloader's manuals.

5. Unload the weapon prior to entering vehicles, crossing fences, jumping obstacles, etc.

6. Store weapons and ammunition separately.

7. Keep weapons out of the reach of children.

8. Never fire a rifle at water or hard, flat surfaces.

9. Use good, sound, common sense whenever dealing with weapons. "SOUND SHOOTING" is both dangerous and poor sportsmanship. Always identify your target.

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	11B	11C	11F	11H	11G
E1-E5	12	12	12	12	X
E6	24	24	24	24	X
E7	48/60	48/60	48/60	48/60	X
E8	X	X	X	42	42
E9	X	X	X	60	60

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According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, Cooper is the only person ever to hijack a domestic airliner who has not been killed or brought to justice.

"We know nothing more about him today than we did at 11 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1971," says Julius Mattson, special agent in charge of the Portland FBI office. "I just wish we had something to go on. We don't have a thing. Just a big zero."

These are the events of that Thanksgiving Eve as authorities reconstructed them:

A man who gave his name as Dan Cooper bought a one-way ticket at Portland International Airport to Seattle aboard Northwest Airlines flight

305 which originated in Washington, D.C. No antihijacking measures were in operation as the 38 passengers boarded the Boeing 727 for the 25-minute flight.

In the air, Cooper handed stewardess Tina Mucklow a note saying he had a bomb. Following Cooper's orders, Miss Mucklow sat beside him and wrote down instructions to the pilot.

He wanted 10,000 \$20 bills to be delivered to him at Seattle in a laundry sack, along with two sets of parachutes. Otherwise, he would blow up the plane, he said. Airline officials and FBI agents complied and Cooper allowed the passengers and two of the three stewardesses to disembark at Seattle.

Then he ordered the plane to fly south to Reno, Nev., at 200 miles per hour, at 10,000 feet, flaps down. The crew was to stay in the cockpit.

After takeoff from Seattle, a red light flashed in the cockpit indicating the plane's rear boarding ramp had been unlatched.

Nothing was heard from

Cooper for about 20 minutes. At 8:10 p.m., as the plane crossed the Lewis River in southwestern Washington, Capt. William Scott thought the skyjacker was having trouble with the ramp and called back over the plane's interphone:

"Anything we can do for you?" There was no answer. Another light flashed showing the ramp was fully extended. A few seconds later Cooper came back on the interphone: "No."

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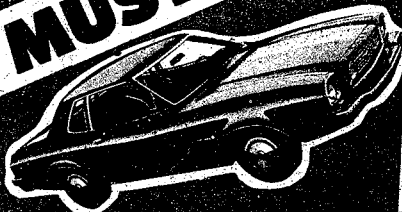
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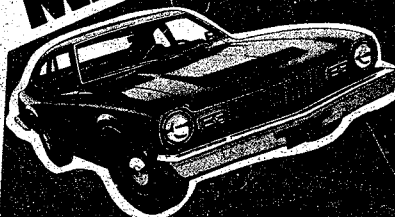
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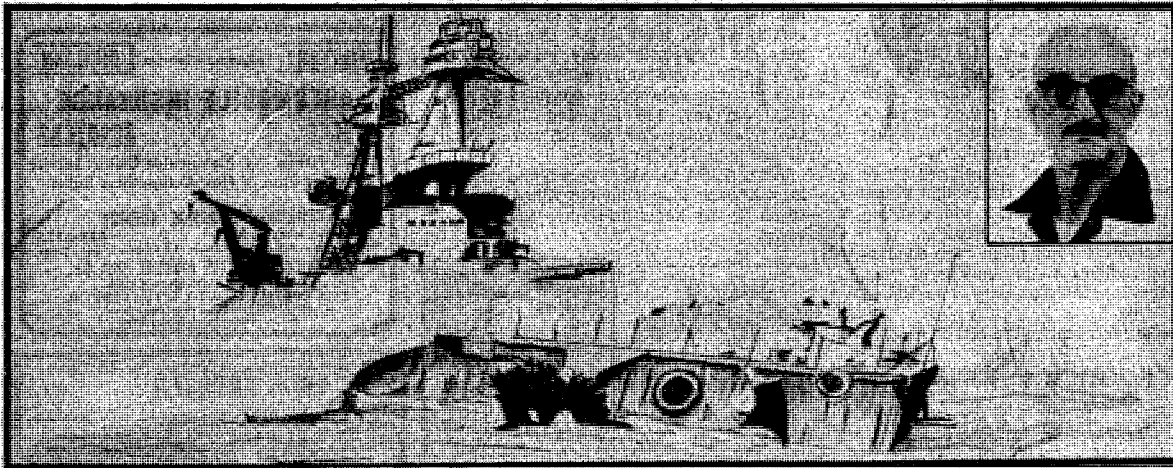
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Pearl Harbor

A SGM reminisces that fateful Sunday morning

It was about 7:45 on Sunday morning, December 7, 1941, and 18-year-old Henry Hasson, a civil service employee at the time, was three decks below topside of the battleship "Pennsylvania" then docked at Pearl Harbor.

Suddenly he and his co-workers, welders and chippers, were startled by explosions above.

"At first we thought the explosions were caused internally," related Hasson, now a 51-year-old Sergeant Major with the 197th Infantry Brigade, on the eve of the 33rd anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. "Then we heard the alarm and knew

we were under attack," he recalled. "There was so much confusion that all we thought about at first was getting off the ship. But after the initial shock, we went to work fighting fires."

Hasson is the only known witness of the attack now on active military duty at Ft. Benning. He joined the Army in 1945 and after 30 years of service, will retire from active duty early next year.

"We were in dry-dock at the time," he continues. "So we weren't hit as hard as some of the other ships in the bay. We saw the "Arizona" go under and the "Oklahoma" capsized and several other ships hit hard."

After the initial shock, according to Hasson, military personnel aboard the "Pennsylvania" reacted in "an outstanding manner."

"We didn't return the fire immediately, but when the second wave of aircraft came in, many of our guns started firing. I didn't see but two enemy aircrafts go down, but I understand that we shot down 25 or 30 during the attack," he said.

SGM Hasson's retirement plans include a brief stopover at his home in Colorado. But he plans to eventually return to Hawaii, where he owns a small tract of land and intends to spend his retirement years.

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'Do-it-yourself' moving plan to be tested

Have you ever wished there was some way you could just up and move yourself at PCS time? Well there may be a solution to part of your "PCS blues."

The Army soon is going to test a "do-it-yourself" moving program at six installations: Fort Rucker, Ala.; Fort Gordon, Ga.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot, Ky.; Fort Bragg, N.C.; and Fort Eustis, Va.

The program works like this: under the new self-moving option, a soldier will use a rental truck to move his household goods locally or cross-country to the next duty sta-

tion. First, you'd contact the local transportation officer (TO). He'll tell you if you're eligible and help compute your moving needs.

Next, the TO arranges the details with the truck rental contractor; he also computes mileage for cross-country moves. The contractor, upon request, figures the best route, travel time and gives you a cash allowance to cover enroute fuel; and servicing expenses.

Everything now should be set to pick up the truck; the contractor furnishes the packing material. You can hire help and be reim-

bursed for it — but you can't hire relatives. Family members can travel with you and still receive a travel allowance. You pay for tow bar rental if you tow your car.

On the road, save your receipts; if you exceed your cash allowance, you'll be reimbursed. Minor route deviations — 10 per cent or 50 miles — can be made if you want to visit or sightsee.

At journey's end, you move into your quarters if they're ready. In emergency cases when quarters are not ready, the destination TO will put your household goods into storage at government expense.

Once the truck's unloaded, turn it in to the contractor's representative. Settle up and you're finished. Claims for non-negligent damage can be filed like you would for a commercial firm move.

If the test program is successful it may be expanded CONUS-wide. (ANF)

AUSA making world-wide friends

The Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), is making friends all over the world through its program of recognizing allied officers who attend The Infantry School.

In a program initiated by past Chapter president LeGrand Hinson, departing allied officers are presented certificates of honorary membership in the Chapter. The handsome certificates are signed by president Joe Windsor and presented at a formal ceremony by Chapter officers.

According to Hinson, the purpose of the program is to acquaint the foreign visitor with AUSA and present him with a lasting reminder of his visit to Ft. Benning.

The certificates are given "for outstanding and significant contributions of ideas and suggestions to the Infantry of the United States Army."

Suitable for framing, the certificates are

Emergency phones installed at MAH

An emergency telephone network connecting Martin Army Hospital with the Columbus Medical Center, the Columbus Rescue Squad and the police and fire departments of both Columbus and Phenix City is now in operation around the clock.

During a briefing of Martin Army Hospital personnel, Rescue Squad Chief Lloyd Booth said the new system "will save lives by speeding the connection between ambulances and the designated hospitals."

"Hospital personnel will have vital information concerning the victim's condition and will be prepared to give proper treatment to the victim on arrival," continued Booth.

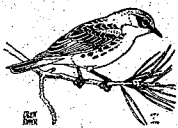
All conversations transmitted by the system will be recorded on tape, according to Booth, as a safeguard against possible legal action regarding treatment of patients.

accompanied by miniature walletsize duplicates.

During their stay at Ft. Benning, Allied students and their families engage in a number of other activities under sponsorship of the local AUSA chapter. This year, due to efforts of chapter members, 160 Allied officers and their families were guests at a western-style rodeo sponsored by the local Jaycees, 119 attended the Chattahoochee Valley Fair, and 115 were guests at the annual Shrine Circus.

Also, AUSA members coordinate with a local Kiwanis Club in inviting Allied officers to an Oyster Roast held each year downtown.

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Swamp living includes telephone

Picking up the telephone to call a friend or the corner grocer comes as a natural thing, but what do you do for a phone if you are in the middle of the swamp? That problem is solved by the men of the Communication Platoon, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.

"The field-wireman is the one who has the tough work. He strings the WD-1 telephone wire, connects it to the telephones, checks out the lines, makes necessary repairs, then when it's all over, that is the field problem, he picks everything up. He's the workhorse of the commo platoon," commented SGT Leroy Williams, the wire foreman of the communication platoon.

"The platoon has the capability of laying 60 miles of wire," stated LT Kevin L. Carter, platoon leader of the platoon.

Within the brigade headquarters area, the wiremen may lay up to two miles of wire;

and there may be as much as 50 miles of wire strung overhead to service the units of the brigade.

"After a wireman lays or strings the required wire, he then works as a back-up switchboard operator. The switchboard remains in operation 24 hours a day," concluded LT Carter.

Another unit in the brigade communications chain is the 298th Signal Platoon.

"Our unit supports the headquarters with communications vans, TRC-145, a radio terminal set," stated LT William L. McNeese, commander of the 298th Sig Plt. "It has a multi-channel terminal capability that can take up to 24 land lines and transmits calls to higher or lower headquarters. The unit also has teletype capabilities which make up a complete telephone system for the brigade," said LT McNeese.

First NCO commander still going strong

By Mark Williamson

His short cropped hair and direct manner holds you spell-bound awaiting his next word. Everything he says seems to have more important just because he says it. He is SGM Henry Caro, commander of the newly-forming Non-Commissioned Officers School of Infantry.

Last February, SGM Caro, then a first sergeant, assumed command of 54th Stu Co, 5th Bn, with 12 cadre and 204 students.

A plan to institutionalize the NCO Education System courses began when MG Thomas M. Tarpley, Ft. Benning commander, set a priority for changing the image of Ft. Benning from one of a school for officers to one of the home for Infantry NCOs and officers.

Theron V. Gergen, recently retired Ft. Benning command sergeant major, originated the idea of an all NCO staffed NCO school. The plan consisted of placing first sergeants in command of NCOES training units, with SGM Caro as the first in command.

The choice of commanders for the com-

panies was based on qualifications. The unit commander is a recent honor graduate of the Sergeant Major Academy at Ft. Bliss, TX, where he was voted by the student body as the outstanding leader of his class.

Other companies followed the example of 54th Co with SGM Caro being replaced by 1SG Charles W. Gibbs, leaving him available to fill the position as Commander of NCOSI on July 9, 1974. Jesus T. Vallagomez assumed command of 53rd Co and 1SG James R. Tidwell took over the helm of 56th Co.

Commenting on the improvement of morale since its all NCO changeover SGM Caro noted, "It has been like a shot in the arm for the NCOs in this command. Pride comes from being primarily responsible for turning out a fine product, today NCOs."

SGM Caro announced that he felt "very privileged" to be the first commander of an all NCO unit. The NCOs are adamant about not trying to take the place of commissioned officers. In fact, the aspect of proper respect and carrying out the orders of officers is a major part of the student NCOs' training.

SGM Caro expounded on the excellence of the younger NCOs, "The students have improved all the way around. We turn out

better NCOs than ever before. We don't threaten the students; we relate to them because they realize that we went through the same thing they are going through. Mostly, they are career soldiers and can see themselves in our position in a few years. We are living proof that it can be done."

The sergeant major declared that the improvement in the weaker NCOs' confidence as leaders was amazing. Communication with the men is constant and is used by the commanders and cadre in a beneficial way.

"We lead by example," is the motto of the unit and the theme is constant throughout the schooling. There is nothing that the NCOs of the school ask the students to do that they, themselves haven't done and wouldn't hesitate to show the students the correct way.

As for problems in the unit which other officer-commanded units might not have, SGM Caro stated, "We are preparing to be a separate unit Dec. 16, except for the fact that 5th Bn handles all our UCMJ actions. Besides that, getting other units to accept me as a commander is sometimes difficult. Most people don't believe that there is an NCO commander in the U.S. Army."

Lighting curtailed again this year

As an energy saving measure, Christmas lighting will be curtailed again on post this year.

With the exception of Infantry Hall, exterior lighting will not be allowed in family quarter areas or on government buildings. An outdoor lighted tree will be permitted at

Martin Army Hospital, and at the McGraw and LaVoie Mannor Neighborhood Centers only. Also, lighted exterior nativity scenes will be permitted at designated chapels.

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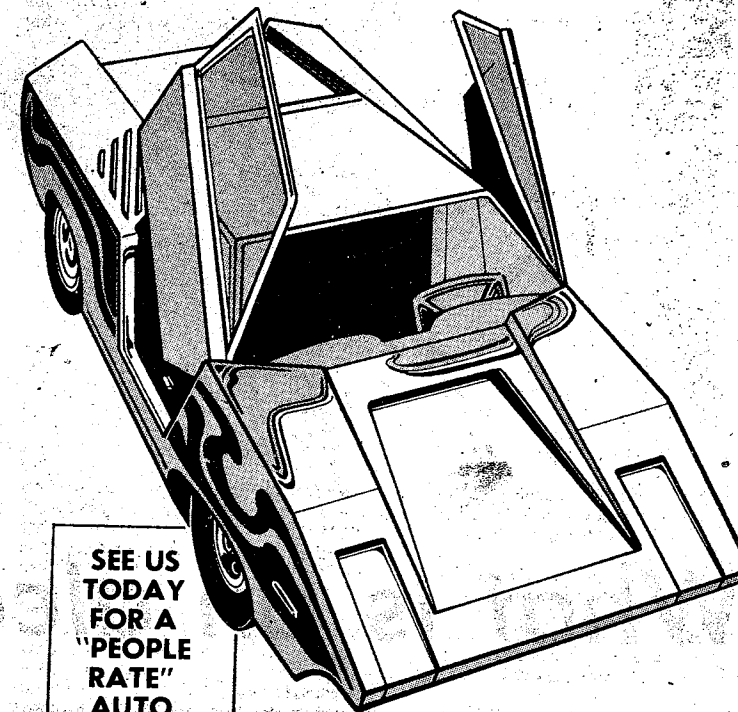
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- Why is June 14, 1775, an important date?
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- Where (in what city) was the Declaration of Independence signed?
- True or false: Saratoga, NY, was the scene of a great American victory in the Revolution.
- Who was the most famous traitor of the Revolution?
- What patriot said "Give me Liberty or give me death"?
- Valley Forge is in what state?
- Where was the final, decisive battle of the Revolution?

- Ethan Allen.
- False. It took place June 17, 1775, over a year before the signing.
- On that day, the Continental Army was formed by the Second Continental Congress, and the date is now the accepted birthday of the U.S. Army.

4. Paul Revere, who with a less famous messenger (William Dawes), rode through the countryside to alert the colonials on the night of April 11, 1775.

5. Philadelphia, PA (on July 4th, 1776, of course).

6. True. Here, British MG John "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne surrendered with a force of nearly 6,000 men on Oct. 17, 1777. MG Horatio Gates was the victorious American commander.

7. MG Benedict Arnold, who planned to turn over West Point to the British. Although Washington foiled the plot in 1780, Arnold escaped to become a British brigadier.

8. Patrick Henry (March 23, 1775).

9. Pennsylvania. Here, Washington's troops spent the bitter winter of 1777-78.

10. Yorktown, VA, in 1781, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington. (TNS)



What is an alcoholic?

How often have you heard someone say, or said yourself, "He drinks, but he's not THAT BAD yet!" Not HOW bad yet?

Many of us still cling to the fantasy that an alcoholic is that poor misbegotten individual with the bulbous red nose, bleary eyes and grubby appearance of the Skid Row bum! This sad individual constitutes only about 3% of persons who fall into the category of problem drinkers/alcoholic. AN ALCOHOLIC IS ONE WHOSE DRINKING CAUSES SERIOUS LIFE PROBLEMS! It is as simple as that!

The trick, it would seem, is to be aware of the early signs of developing alcoholism, and preventing the problem from advancing into the chronic stages.

Naturally, the most prominent symptom would be excessive drinking. However, the amount differs with the individual. The significant factor would be how much is too much for the person in question; the answer is whatever amount of alcohol causes problems for that individual. There may be indicators that your loved one is beginning to have some problems with, or because of, his drinking. If this is the case, the earlier

you seek knowledge and help, the better off you and your family might be.

Beware of early danger signals — that is to say, any problem that comes into focus due to alcohol, and begin to do something about it!

The family of the alcoholic needs help the same as the alcoholic. Somehow, much comfort comes in realizing that you are not alone in the dilemmas created in an alcoholic marriage. In the world surrounding the private world you have created there are millions the same as you, living in tension under the same roof as a drinking alcoholic. The thinking of the most rational person becomes warped and the composure of the most even tempered child is shattered.

During yesteryears, it was the popular conception that alcoholism was shameful and should not occur. The mere fear of exposure could cause tension to pile on top of tension. Today many still dwell in that realm of fear, due to the belief that no one could understand the world in which they live.

More and more are now accepting the disease concept of alcoholism and many non-alcoholic family members are beginning

to pool their interests and experiences to better their performances as human beings. It is extremely important for those of you who fit into this category to realize you must not be trapped in the existence of which you are now a part.

There is an agency available to you who cry for help into the emptiness of night and do not know which direction to take. We haven't the answer, or a cure for your alcoholic spouse—that he must find himself. There is hope for you, however, and that is the individual with whom we are concerned. In congregating with others who have similar fears and frustrations, life somehow becomes easier. Doors are opened to a new way of life.

Benning House is an agency not only for the person with the actual drinking or drug problem. It is a place where the family members may become involved also, even though the abuser is not interested in helping himself at this time. If it is not possible for you to help yourself here, perhaps we can refer you to another agency with which you will be more comfortable. For more information, dial 545-LIVE.

The Bayonet, Dec. 6, 1974

Fort Gaines features a reconstructed blockhouse

Known by the Indians as A-Con-Holloy-Way Tal-lo fa (Highland Town), Fort Gaines, Georgia had its origins as a frontier fort established by General Edmund P. Gaines in 1816. Strategically located on a bluff high above the Chattahoochee River, Fort Gaines soon became one of the most important cotton shipping points between Apalachicola, Florida and Columbus, Georgia.

Today, this Queen City of the Chattahoochee Valley's best kept secrets. Boasting a colorful past, this picturesque city is enjoying a period of prosperity made possible by an energetic citizenry and the construction of the Walter F. George Lock and Dam which forms 85 miles long Lake Eufaula, Georgia. The city is designated as a Bicentennial community.

Spanish moss draped liberally across stately old oak trees combined with antebellum homes of outstanding design bring to mind visions of the Old South. Complementing this attractive setting is the Fort Gaines frontier village consisting of restored log cabins, a reconstructed Fort Gaines blockhouse and other pioneer relics.

The Frontier Village complex will be the

scene of Fort Gaines' first annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1974 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. EST.

The fair will offer beautiful and original crafted Christmas ornaments and gifts to those who attend. Fair-goers will be able to select distinctive Christmas decorations from several trees trimmed with handmade ornaments of wood and stained glass — some encrusted with jewels. Of unusual interest will be craft demonstrations of cane grinding and candlemaking. Terrariums, plants, dish gardens, needlepoint, aprons for men, women and children, placemats and napkins will be featured in the Garden Club booth. The rustic Cornelia Club House will be headquarters for these craft exhibitions.

In addition, the High Museum of Art in Atlanta will have the Georgia Art Bus Traveling Exhibition at the Village. The bus will provide, free of charge, artists in residence who will offer students an opportunity to observe media demonstrations and will produce their own works of art. These artists will be working from 1-5 p.m. EST in the Newt Engram house.

Fair-goers will also enjoy delicious homemade chili provided by the women of Fort Gaines Methodist Church in the Fort

Gaines Recreation Hall. Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. EST and will continue until sold out.

An unusual educational experience coupled with unparalleled family fun awaits visitors to the Fort Gaines Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair. Fort Gaines is located in southwest Georgia on Georgia Highway 39 in Clay County.



This is a view of the Fort Gaines Frontier Village, site of the first annual arts and crafts fair to be held tomorrow, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rapid elimination to become the rule

CINCUSAREUR, Cdr TRADOC, Cdr FORSCOM, and Cdr 8th US Army have been authorized to discharge individuals under the Expeditious Discharge Program (EDP). EDP was designed to provide for the rapid elimination of substandard, unproductive soldiers who could later be selected for discharge for more serious offenses, and to relieve units of the administrative burdens normally associated with processing elimination cases.

First tested in USAREUR, the program proved to be highly effective in the early identification of soldiers considered unacceptable for further service. Unacceptable for further service can be a result of such

conditions as poor attitude, lack of motivation, inability to adapt socially or emotionally or failure to demonstrate promotion potential.

This program applies to all active Army personnel, including Reserve Components who have been ordered to active duty, who have completed at least six months, but not more than 36 months, of active duty. The unique thing about this program is that the affected member must voluntarily consent to the discharge. Should he/she decline and subsequent conduct indicates that such action is warranted, members may be subject to disciplinary or administrative separation procedures under other provisions of law or regulations.

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How can I get promoted?

And, verily, it gives
A precedent of hope, a spur of action
To the whole corps, if once in their remembrance
An old, deserving soldier makes his way.
—Friedrich Schiller: Wallenstein 1798

There is something on an Army post that triggers a sixth sense and announces a promotion list is about to be disclosed. It's uncanny like the way a flight of Canada geese lifts off a northern marsh and heads south, knowing Nature is about to ring down the curtain on summer and winter is only a brief intermission away.

Career soldiers know.
They know also the ecstasy and the agony inherent in each list.
Winners and losers.

For some, joy better described as astonishment. For others, dismay born of denial.

How can I get promoted?
Promotion boards are instructed to consider the whole-man as they review each file. Within this evaluation concept, five areas are clearly shaped by the soldier who intends to climb the promotion ladder.

IMPROVE MOS SCORE

First, take a look at your last PMOS score. If you're just average for your grade or a few points above average, your work is cut out for you. Average or slightly above average marks just won't hack it. Your PMOS score is 60 per cent of the weight in determining your Enlisted Evaluation Report Weighted Average (EERWA). You alone control the big end of the stick. If you pray for promotion, give some effort to improving your score. This is critical. The competition is keen if the board is told to choose the top 20 or 30 per cent. Close only counts in pennypitching and horse shoes. The solution is to study.

Impose Self-Discipline

About three months before your PMOS comes up for testing, your personnel office will have the MOS Study Guide. It's a tailor-made reference on the subjects and situations you are likely to find on the MOS test.

Get a copy of the guide and dig in. Establish a sound, systematic study program. Some soldiers pick one night a week for four hours of concentrated study. Three months later they are ready for the test. Some prepare outlines. Others develop questions which may be similar to what they

expect to find on the test. The key is self-discipline. Make notes. After you study a chapter or section, close the book and mentally review what you have studied. Ask yourself: What are the key points in what I just read?

Get a good night's sleep before the test. Get up a little earlier on test day and review your notes. Go into the test with confidence knowing you are prepared and you are going to improve your score.

Max EERs

Second, strive for nothing less than an outstanding EER. If you're really a professional soldier this is already your objective. If you want to be a pro, aim high. Look for tasks that guarantee a challenge and increased responsibility. Volunteer for jobs that require ingenuity, leadership and your best effort.

Your supervisor has to rate you each year. Get together with him or her and go over your performance. Don't wait until a week before the rating is due. Find out where you stand and what you need to do to improve your performance.

Look at your personal copies of the EERs. Are you moving up or down? Why? How do you stack up in each of the six categories? If you have doubts, rate yourself low and work for improvement.

If you haven't received an EER report in the last year chances are the Enlisted Personnel Center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison doesn't have one either. If they don't have it, your promotion opportunity may be dwindling.

What happens if you get an EER you consider unfair? Take it up with the rater and reviewer. Most supervisors are generally reasonable. If a compromise can't be reached, your personnel officer can tell you how to rebut or to appeal a bad report. Redress machinery works but rest assured your request will be curried with a fine-tooth comb. Don't argue poor performance; it has a way of haunting you. If you're a pro — act like one.

Secondary MOS

Third, choose and qualify for a SMOS. It's a must for all E-6's and above. If you haven't made your preference known, better get with the program. Absence of this qualification in the OMPF of potential E-7's is hard to explain. The void may stand out during the board's review.

If you're an E-5 and you haven't opted for SMOS, better get crackin'. The sooner you choose, the sooner you can start working on

qualification. High scores in PMOS and SMOS areas strengthen your case. They tell the promotion board — here's a comer. This soldier has his act together and he's going places.

Pursue Further Education

Fourth, take advantage of the opportunities for advanced military and civilian education. Although NCOES is not a requirement for promotion, it does help narrow the gap between close and selection. NCOES is now a reality and the opportunity is there. Getting tabbed for a school says this soldier is a charger; he or she wants to be a pro, wants to get ahead. Good grades will strengthen your knowledge in MOS testing, too.

How about a college course or two? Thousands of soldiers are pursuing undergraduate and graduate degrees. Some installations have fantastic arrangements with area colleges and universities. Your education center has reams of material about educational opportunities.

Awards and Achievements

Fifth, don't slough off awards and certificates of achievement. They count. Make sure copies get to your OPMF at Ft. Ben. Chances are that if you are an outstanding performer, the goodies will take care of themselves.

One thing more, make certain your OPMF contains an up-to-date photograph. It's important so the board can see what a hard-charger like you looks like. If you haven't posed for such a photo, see your personnel specialist — he can fill you in.

Finally, the most important person in the promotion process is you. It's like the old fable where two boys planned to destroy the credibility of the town's wisest man.

They caught a bird with the idea of asking the old man what they had in their hands. If the old man said, "A bird," they would reply, "Yes, but is it alive or dead." If the wise man said the bird was dead, the boys would release it. Should he say it was alive, the boys would crush it.

The confrontation came before a crowd who had gathered around the old man to listen to his wise philosophy. The youths challenged him to identify what they had in their hands.

"It is a bird," the old man replied.

"Yes," said the boys, "but is it dead or alive?"

The wise old man looked them straight in the eye and said: "It's in your hands."

So is your promotion. (ANF)

'Money Saver' a good inflation fighter

The "Money Saver," most popular inflation fighter offered at exchange retail outlets soon will be seen throughout the PX activities.

The announcement was made by MG C. W. Hospelhorn, commander of the worldwide Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), who explained that exchange personal services will begin featuring periodic Money Saver specials at selected barber and beauty shops, laundry and dry-cleaning outlets, portrait studios, florists and watch and shoe repair shops.

The specials will vary from location to location. All, however, will be identified by the familiar Money Saver piggy bank logo.

According to Gen. Hospelhorn, the expansion of the Money Saver program has progressed at a rapid pace since its inception in July 1973. "At that time, selected items, carefully chosen for their quality and low price were introduced," he said. "These were the items patrons had been searching for at discount centers — merchandise so badly needed by younger, growing families and single, lower-graded soldiers and airmen."

Based on tremendous response, AAFES continues to expand the program. Savings are offered for a wide range of men's, women's and children's clothing, small appliances, tools, luggage, dinnerware, sewing machines and many other items. AAFES now projects annual savings to the customer in Money Saver merchandise at some \$18 million.

This past August, Gen. Hospelhorn unveiled

ed a new phase of the Money Saver program: specials at cafeterias and snack bars. "Already the food specials have earned wide approval from patrons," the general said.

Citing the growth of Money Savers into the personal services area, Gen. Hospelhorn indicated that AAFES hopes to continue expanding the program wherever possible. "The Money Saver program will continue to be a

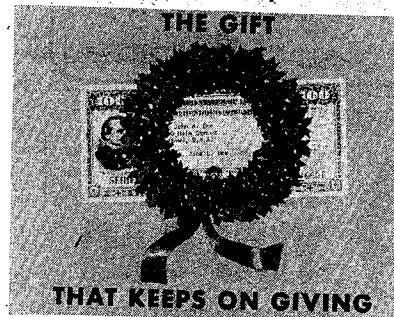
flexible and far-reaching one that will add popular lower-priced merchandise and services as arrangements can be made with manufacturers and AAFES concessionaires," he said.

"One thing is certain: AAFES recognizes the need to provide a hedge against the inflation that is devouring the hard-earned dollars of the serviceman and servicewoman," he said.

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DUSA

The Daughters of the United States Army held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard D. Gillem.

The upcoming Army Sons and Daughters dinner-dance was discussed. Making arrangements for the function will be Mrs. William Guthrie, 687-6502 and Mrs. James Morris, 563-5128.

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VA REPRESENTATIVE

There will be a Columbus College Veterans' Affairs Outreach worker in Room 330, Bldg. 35 from 2-5 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday. For more information call 689-8668 or 689-8689 during the above times.

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Cathoun, SP4 & Mrs. Anthony, Nov. 22.
Richardson, GCS & Mrs. Richard B., Nov. 22.
Curtis, SP5 & Mrs. Charles A., Nov. 22.
Crisol, SP4 - Mrs. Melvin, Nov. 22.

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Blackburn, SP4 & Mrs. Richard A., Nov. 18.
Marrino, SP5 & Mrs. Richard G., Nov. 21.
McNally, SP4 & Mrs. Thomas C., Nov. 22.
Harris, SP5 & Mrs. David, Nov. 22.
Gaines, SP5 & Mrs. Douglas M., Nov. 22.

GIRLS

Brown, SGT & Mrs. James W., Nov. 25.
Beaman, CPT & Mrs. Gregory N., Nov. 25.
Holsinger, SP4 & Mrs. Richard L., Nov. 25.
Lilley, SSG & Mrs. Joseph T., Nov. 26.
Blackmon, PV2 & Mrs. Gary E., Nov. 26.
New, 2LT & Mrs. David, Nov. 27.
Stanhardt, SP4 & Mrs. Frederick L., Nov. 28.

BOYS

Tompkins, SP5 & Mrs. Thomas R., Nov. 25.
Burrell, SFC & Mrs. Richard C., Nov. 26.
Woodall, 1LT & Mrs. Charles E., Nov. 27.
Owens, SP4 & Mrs. Michael R., Nov. 27.
Schradler, SSG & Mrs. Barry L., Nov. 27.
Adler, PFC & Mrs. Bobby J., Nov. 29.
Rowe, SP4 & Mrs. Leonard D., Nov. 30.
Borne, 2LT & Mrs. Gary P., Dec. 1.

197th SUPPORT BATTALION

The ladies of the 197th Spt Bn held their monthly coffee at the OWC Lounge. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Wieberg and Mrs. Edward Kellam.

Special guest was Mrs. Joseph E. Waslak. Mrs. Allen Templeton welcomed Mrs. Charles Gantner, and presented a Battalion Crest pin to Mrs. Gantner and a complimentary pin to Mrs. Waslak.

After a brief business meeting, a demonstration of jewelry for the holidays was given the ladies.

2/10th ART

In lieu of the usual monthly coffee, since husbands were at Ft. Stewart, GA on field maneuvers, the ladies and children of the 2/10th Art met for dinner at the Western

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A short business meeting followed dinner, and door prizes donated by the hostesses were awarded.

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NCO WIVES' CLUB BAZAAR

The annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the NCO Wives' Club will be held Sat., Dec. 7, at 10 a.m. on the porch of the Christmas Store located in the Mini PX Mall. There will be many items for sale, such as bulletin boards, pine cone flowers, wall hangings, knitted items, ceramics, aprons, tree skirts and baked goods. Those ladies donating the baked goods are reminded to turn-in their items at 9:30 a.m. at the Christmas Store. All money raised from the bazaar will go toward scholarships.

SENIOR DEPENDENTS' COFFEE

All senior dependents are invited to a Christmas Coffee on Wed., Dec. 11, at 10

a.m. at Riverside, 100 Vibert Avenue. The OWC will hostess the coffee and all senior dependents and sponsors are welcome! For reservations please contact Mrs. Waslak, 689-6083 and Mrs. Wetherell, 687-8697.

COLLEGE PARTY

A holiday college party sponsored by the OWC will be held Sun., Dec. 22 at the FBOOM Country Club from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is open to all who carry a valid college I.D. card and a military dependent card. Not only will the party have live music but there will be movies of football "goofs" in a room off to the side. There will be a sandwich bar, including beer and soft drinks. For further information contact Mrs. Rutherford, 687-5844 and Mrs. Sibley, 687-8992.

MEDDAC WIVES

The December event for the MEDDAC Officers' Wives' Club will be a Christmas Tea, on Fri., Dec. 13 from 1-3 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. Anton Hitzelberger.

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Batzell Ave., Fort Benning, Ga. The Benning Belles will perform a medley of holiday music beginning at 2 p.m. Reservations must be made by noon, Tues., Dec. 10 with your reservations chairman listed in the Musings. The hostesses headed by Mrs. James Ketchum will be the wives from the departments of Psychiatry, OB-GYN, Dental

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PANHELLENIC MEETING

The Panhellenic Group will meet Fri., Dec. 13, at Nancy Lanning's quarters, 601 Perkins, Fort Benning, at 9:30 a.m. All members are reminded to bring canned goods for the Christmas family. The meeting will deal with plans for the Christmas family and the actual wrapping of the presents, so plan to bring some wrapping paper and we'll be finished in less than an hour! At the last meeting new officers were elected: Muriel Parrish, president; Nancy Lanning, vice-president; and Gwen Paxter, treasurer.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP

The OWC Environmental Workshop will meet Tues., Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. in the OWC Lounge living room to discuss plans and projects. A representative from The Environmental Management Division will meet with us. Come and give us YOUR ideas and support! For more information call Muriel Anderson, 687-4979.

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197th INFANTRY BRIGADE NEWS

An "Ole Fashioned Christmas" theme is being planned for the ladies of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Their annual Christmas Tea will be held Wed., Dec. 11 in the Benning Room, Main Officers' Club, from 1-3 p.m. The ladies are reminded to bring a wrapped gift to be distributed to a Senior Citizen's Home.

NCO WIVES' CLUB NEWS

BOARD MEETING — Dec. 9 at the Clubhouse at 9:30 a.m.

SHOPPING TRIP TO ATLANTA — Dec. 10. The bus will meet on the side parking lot by Big Star on Torch Hill Road at 7 a.m. If possible, car pool to the area so that as few cars as possible will be left in the area. The bus will leave at 7:30 a.m. Cost of the trip will be \$5.00 a member. Members who have already made a reservation for the Atlanta trip please call again to confirm or to make new reservations call Frances Spencer at 687-0805.

BREAKFAST BINGO — Canceled for the month of Dec.

HOSPITAL COFFEE CALL — Dec. 11 at 9 a.m. To volunteer please contact Elfriede Watson, 689-7437.

EVENING BUSINESS MEETING — Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Hostesses will be Frances Spencer, 687-0805 and Lucille Gibbs, 687-4993.

LUNCHEON — Dec. 18 at the Goetchius House, 405 Broadway, Columbus. There will be a gift exchange, not to exceed \$2.00. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Inez Williams, 563-1373; Elfriede Watson 689-7437 and Eula Segest, 687-3391. The reservation DEADLINE is noon on Dec. 13.

CHRISTMAS DINNER DANCE — Dec. 20 at the Sand Hill NCO Club. Cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a steak dinner being served at 8 p.m. It will cost \$7.00 per couple for members, \$3.50 for unaccompanied club members, \$10.00 per couple for guests and \$5.00 for single guests. Hostesses are Shirley Horan, 689-2877; Inez Williams, 563-1373; Hedy Fisher, 561-8528; Lillian McCalla, 323-9325; Rowena Cherry, 561-0454 and Elfriede Watson, 589-7437. RESERVATION DEADLINE: noon Dec. 11.

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 — (Friday, Late Show) ** THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (R) 11:00 Starring: Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy.
 Theater No. 2 — PAPPILLON (PG) 7:00 Starring: Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman.
 Theater No. 3, 4 and 11 — Non Showday.

SATURDAY
 Theater No. 1 — (Special Matinee Only) ** Walt Disney's THE CASTAWAY COWBOY (G) 2:30 Starring: James Garner and Vera Miles.
 — (Saturday Late Show) ** JUGGERNAUT (PG) 11:00 Starring: Richard Harris and Omar Sharif.
 Theater No. 2 — Walt Disney's THE CASTAWAY COWBOY (G) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: James Garner and Vera Miles.
 Theater No. 3 — (Special Matinee Only) SCROOGE (G) 2:30 Starring: Albert Finney.
 — PAPPILLON (PG) 7:00 Starring: Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman.
 Theater No. 4 and 11 — Non Showday.

SUNDAY
 Theater No. 1 — JUGGERNAUT (PG) 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Richard Harris and Omar Sharif.
 Theater No. 2 — JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (G) 2:30 and 7:00 Starring: Ted Neeley and Carl Anderson.
 Theater No. 3 — Walt Disney's THE CASTAWAY COWBOY (G) 7:00 Starring: James Garner and Vera Miles.
 Theater No. 4 and 11 — Non Showday.

MONDAY
 Theater No. 1 — JUGGERNAUT (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring:

TUESDAY
 Theater No. 1 — ZAROOZ (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Sean Connery and Charlotte Rampling.
 Theater No. 2 — MR. MAJESTYK (PG) 7:00 Starring: Charles Bronson and Linda Cristal.
 Theater No. 3 — Non Showday.
 Theater No. 4 — SUGAR HILL (PG) 7:00 Starring: Marki Bey and Robert Quarry.
 Theater No. 11 — THE SEVEN UPS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Roy Scheider and Tony Lo Bianco.

WEDNESDAY
 Theater No. 1 — THE WRESTLER (PG) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Edward Asner and Sam Mendelsohn.
 Theater No. 2 — SERPICO (R) 7:00 Starring: Al Pacino and Barbara Eda-Young.
 Theater No. 3 — Non Showday.
 Theater No. 4 — THE SEVEN UPS (PG) 7:00 Starring: Roy Scheider and Tony Lo Bianco.
 Theater No. 11 — Non Showday.

THURSDAY
 Theater No. 1 — CALIFORNIA SPLIT (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: George Segal and Elliott Gould.
 Theater No. 2 — ENTER THE DRAGON (R) 7:00 Starring: Bruce Lee and John Saxon.
 Theater No. 3 — Non Showday.
 Theater No. 4 — SHANGHAI KILLERS (R) 7:00 Starring: Yi Yi and Tien Chun.
 Theater No. 11 — JUGGERNAUT (PG) 7:00 Starring: Richard Harris and Omar Sharif.

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By Leonard M. Brubaker

If you're planning to leave active duty, you don't have to lose all of that new, higher Army salary when you return to civilian life. You can take some of it with you — by joining the Army Reserve.

Congress and the President recently approved a cost-of-living increase of 5½ percent for some 3½ million federal civilian and military employees, including those in the Army Reserve.

If you join an Army Reserve unit in or near the community in which you plan to make your civilian home, you retain your present military rank and you're paid pro rata at the same scale you're now earning.

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For your 16 hours of monthly drill and two weeks of annual training you can earn a substantial sum of money. Even a casual reading of the newspapers will give you a good idea of how important that extra, part-time pay can be in these days of rising prices. This is especially true for someone like you who is planning to make the transi-

tion from military to civilian life.

Let's say you're a SP5 and you'll have three years service completed when you return to civilian life. If you sign up with an Army Reserve unit — there are more than 3,000 of them in about 1,000 communities across the country — you'll be paid more than \$65 for your one weekend a month of training with your unit, in or near your home.

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— it comes to more than \$4 an hour. For your two weeks of annual training, you're paid on your present active duty scale.

If you'd like to know more about the advantages and opportunities available to prior service men and women in the Reserve, why not drop by our office. The In-Service Recruiter headquarters is located at Bldg. 83, Rm 136. We're there every day from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Or, if you'd like, call us at 5454132/2710.

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36th mechanic's course will have first WAC graduate

PVT June A. Wileman, 444th Trans Co became the first female in the 36th Engr Grp to graduate from the Wheel Vehicle Mechanic's Course (OJT) on Dec. 2.

Not only did Wileman become the first female to complete the course, she became the "Top Honor" graduate with her standing 95 average.

The Wheel Vehicle Mechanic's Course was conducted by the 598th Lt Maint Co, 36th Engrs.

During the eight week course, soldiers are trained to become familiar with the mechanical operations of all different types of military vehicles.

"We cover every mechanical aspect of all vehicles found in Army motor pools," explained SSG Walter T. Custer, 598th Lt

Maint Co instructor, "including all types of jeeps, two and a half ton trucks, wreckers, five quarter ton trucks and M60 tracks."

Wileman stated that she became interested in automobile mechanics when she got her first car. "I wanted to be able to do my own repairs," she said, "and a lot of my experience came from learning how to order parts while working as a clerk."

She found some of the areas covered during the mechanics class to be especially interesting and challenging.

Early in the course the students are taught the fundamentals of the mechanic's responsibilities, including equipment maintenance and shop safety.

"I soon found out that there's more to being a mechanic than just being able to fix a

vehicle," Wileman confessed.

"Operating and maintaining quality efficiency in a company motor pool is no easy task," she added, "but I am looking forward to the challenge of the new job."

SSG James Lyninger, instructor on universal joints and propeller shafts, commented that, "PVT Wileman displayed a lot of initiative and motivation."

He also said she showed excellent response in accepting the responsibility of a mechanic.

"Not only am I proud to have instructed her but I feel sure the other instructors share the same feelings," Custer said. "We are all equally proud of her for becoming the 'Top Honor Graduate' of her class," he concluded.

Lost birth certificate? Don't worry

Don't let a lost birth certificate or marriage license deter you from seeking benefits, the Veterans Administration today advised eligible veterans, dependents and survivors.

Officials said less formal proof of marriage and birth have been acceptable since 1971 when this information is needed to establish claims for bigger checks.

Formerly the VA required all statements of marriages and births to be supported by formalized documentary evidence, it was noted.

It was also pointed out a veterans' or widow's certified statement of marriage now is sufficient on applications for compensation and education benefits for veterans, widows and orphaned children — provided neither he nor his wife has been married before and VA has no contradictory information on file.

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Robert E. Lee returns--heading south

Robert E. Lee is back in the US Army, in good standing and very close — much of the time — to general's stars.

But SP4 Robert E. Lee Jr., a great-great-grandson of the South's commander in the Civil War, is content to work for a general, not to be one.

Specialist Lee, 22, from Kansas City, Kan., is awaiting transfer to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he will attend Pharmacy School.

He is accustomed to being asked if he's related to the Robert E. Lee as soon as people hear his name.

"I explain it," he said, "but I don't really know if they believe me." He says his family has papers tracing their lineage back to the General.

Specialist Lee was drafted in August 1972, and during basic and advanced training was repeatedly told that "anybody with a name like that should make the Army a career." He soon agreed and, while working as a water purification specialist, re-enlisted for six years.

"General" Lee as he is called (what else?) adds, "I am very proud of my name and heritage." Just how proud was evidenced recently with the arrival of a son, promptly named Robert E. Lee III.

People with famous names usually have a few funny stories to tell and Lee's favorite is an incident that happened to his father, a former Navy man.

"My father was selling insurance in Kansas and was out knocking on doors one day. At one house, he introduced himself to the man, and the fellow sort of did a double-take and then introduced himself.

"He was Ulysses S. Grant. And U. S. Grant ended up buying an insurance policy from Robert E. Lee." (ANF)



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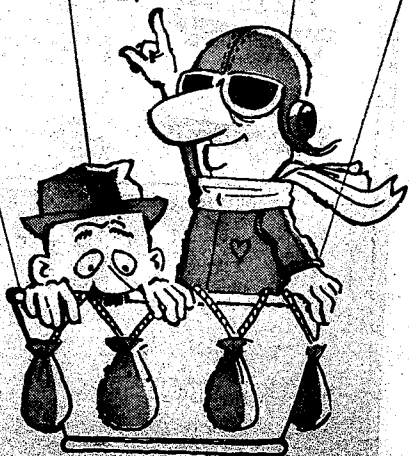
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The Bayonet, Dec. 6, 1974

Ole Doc Sez:

Correct sore throat treatment is the answer

Howdy Bub, Billy Bob came into my office this mornin' with a mighty sore throat. Y'know, no matter what happens to Billy Bob, there is always a story connected with it.

It seems that Billy Bob took the speed-readin' course they wuz havin' down at Widder Merchant's Boardin' House. Billy Bob commenced to go through that course like a Blue Racer through a hen house. First off, he doubled his readin' speed, then he ups 'n is readin' six times what he usta read. By the time the course wuz over, he could read ten times the speed that he could afore takin' the course. When I ast Billy Bob how many words he wuz readin' now, he tole me that he wuz able to read eighty-four words a minute with sixty per cent comprehension. Y'know, Bub, my dog, 'old Blue, can read eighty-four words a minute, so I guess Billy Bob ain't so hot after all.

Now that Billy Bob wuz a speed reader, he wuz able to read the comic books at Caldwell's Drugstore 'thout havin' to buy any. He had 'em 'bout all read, when Melvin Hoskins came in an' bought the last copy of Cap'n Billy's 'Whiz-Bang, an' Billy Bob hadn't got that far in his readin' yet. So he made an agreement to ride in the back of the Hoskin pickup truck an' read the magazine on the way out to Mel's place, in return for watchin' that the hog he wuz sharin' the ride with, didn't tumble out. They wuz a serial in Cap'n Billy's magazine that Billy Bob had been readin' for the better part of six months.

It wuz a story 'bout a girl named Little Nell an' a mean feller by the name of Oilcan Harry. Parantly, this Oilcan Harry had foreclosed a mortgage on Little Nell's dad-

dy's farm, an' had her tied onna railroad track someplace outta town. Little Nell's boyfriend, who wuz a Mountie, or some sech, got wind of Mr. Harry's plot, an' wuz on the way, to set things to rights. That wuz where the story left off last month, an' Billy Bob wuz dyin' to find out if Little Nell got herself chopped up by the train, an' wuz also hopin' to find out what a Mountie wuz.

Well anyway, Billy Bob finished the story by the time they got to Mel's place. After they got the hog put up, Billy Bob jumps astride his bicycle, an' headed back to town. Whilst he wuz pedlin' home, it began to rain, then Billy Bob wuz bitten by Amos Cheever's watchdog, an' then got hisself throwed into Russell's Creek, when he ran over a slippery rock durin' his crossin'. By the time Billy Bob got back to town, he had hisself a sore throat that wuz really risin' up on him.

When he wuz gettin' ready for bed, Billy Bob put two kitchen knives under his pillow, to cut the pain, an' then wrapped a red sock 'round his neck, so he'd be cured by mornin'.

Billy Bob tole me that even after doin' all of them sure-fire treatments, he wuz still sick this mornin'. I cultured his throat, for a possible strep infection, an' then gave him some aspirin to take for fever, an' some Dobell's tablets that he could mash up inna glass of water to use as a gargle. I tole him to go hom, an' git plenty of rest, an' he'd be OK inna few days. Afore he left, he ast me if I had any books he could take home to read. He said that he'd read everthin' in the house, includin' cereal boxes, ingredients inna loaf of bread, an' had even read the directions

that wuz printed on his flyswatter. I gave him some books that had been layin' 'round for awhile, an' he went on his way.

If you git a sore throat, Bub, I hope that you will use yore Patient Medical Advisor to get started with the correct treatment, 'stead of usin' knives an' socks for a cure.

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Ithaca, Central to clash in Stag Bowl

It won't feature the running of an Archie Griffin or Anthony Davis, nor the passing of a Tom Clements or Pat Haden, but you can bet there'll be plenty of offensive fireworks when Ithaca College squares off against Central of Iowa in the College Division III championship football game at Phenix City Municipal Stadium Saturday.

Ft. Benning personnel, both military and civilian, who wish to attend the Stag Bowl may purchase tickets at Bldg. 394 on Main Post or at the gate prior to kickoff.

Ithaca's Bombers qualified for the championship showdown, known as the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, with a convincing 27-14 victory over sentimental favorite Slippery Rock in one of two semifinal contests last week.

Central's Flying Dutchmen fought their way into the title match by upsetting heavily favored Evansville, 17-16, in the other

semifinal clash.

Ithaca, now 10-0, possesses the most explosive offense within the ranks of College Division III. Led by quarterback Jerry Boyes and fullback Dave Remick, the Bombers have averaged 488 yards and 43.8 points per game this season.

Remick has rushed for 1,010 yards, while Boyes has accounted for 859 yards and 15 touchdowns through the air, another 635 yards and eight touchdowns on the ground.

Central, also 10-0, has proven it can put plenty of points on the board, too, but relies heavily on a super-stingy defense to provide good field position.

The game is sponsored by the Phenix City Lions Club and all proceeds are donated to charity. Halftime festivities will include music and marching by several local high school bands. Miss Alabama, Miss Phenix City and Miss Columbus will also be on hand to enliven intermission activities.

Vikings, Razorbacks wrap up championships

The Pee Vikings and the Doughboy Razorbacks have wrapped up championships in their respective Dependent Youth Activities football leagues as play heads into the final games.

The Vikings, who sport record of six wins against a tie, will meet the Rams at Blue Field Saturday at 11 a.m., while the Razorbacks, winners of seven straight games against no losses, take on the Patriots at 12:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

In other games Saturday, the Pee Wee Redskins meet the Dolphins at 11 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium, and the Doughboy Raiders tangle with the Dolphins at 12:30 p.m. at Blue Field.

In games this week the Pee Wee Redskins

defeated the Pee Rams, 22-0 and the Doughboy Patriots edged the Dolphins, 6-0.

PEE WEE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Vikings	6	0	1
Buffalo Bills	5	3	0
Redskins	4	2	1
Dolphins	2	5	0
Rams	0	7	0

DOUGHBOY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Razorbacks	7	0	0
Knights	5	3	0
Patriots	3	4	0
Raiders	2	5	0
Dolphins	1	6	0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

PEE WEE LEAGUE 11 a.m.

Redskins Vs. Dolphins at Doughboy Stadium
Rams Vs Vikings at Blue Field

DOUGHBOY LEAGUE 12:30 p.m.

Razorbacks Vs Patriots at Doughboy Stadium
Raiders Vs Dolphins at Blue Field

Band to perform tonight

The 183rd Army Band will give an "Open House" performance tonight (Friday, Dec. 6) at the Main Post Service Club from 6 to 8.

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Co D retains first after knocking out E

Behind the shooting of Richard Petway and the rebounding of Willi Upshaw, Co D, 1/29th Inf knocked off Co E, 40-36, Tuesday night to remain in first place in intra-battalion basketball competition.

Petway tallied 14 points and Upshaw dominated the backboards at both ends of the court in the low-scoring duel.

In other hardcourt action, HSC, led by Therman Nash's 16 points, clobbered Co A, 63-49, to keep its hold on second place behind Co D. Charles Ledbetter led Co A with 20 points.

In the third and final game of the night, Bennie Calloway scored 28 points to lead Co B past Co C, 65-28.

Team Standings	Wins	Losses
Co D	5	0
Headquarters Support Co.	4	2
Company A	3	3
Company B	2	3
Company E	2	4
Company C	1	5

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Rod and Gun Club Notes

34-pound catfish taken from Victory Pond

By BILL KLOEB

Anglers racked up some good catches in the Rod and Gun Club November Fishing Derby. The leader in the catfish contest was one of the monsters recently put into Victory Pond. Davis S. Parks was the lucky fisherman. His catch stretched the club scales to 34 pounds, 4 ounces.

Garlin Blanton took a 10 pound, 8 ounce bass from Kings Pond to win the bass contest and John Mayer won the bream contest with a 12-ounce catch from Kings Pond.

Each fisherman was awarded a certificate worth \$15 in merchandise from the club pro shop. The big catfish Blanton caught had a blue tag on the dorsal fin and netted him an additional \$10.

Clifton Hutchinson has registered the heaviest deer in the club big deer contest. His buck had nine points and weighed in at 160 pounds.

Ronald Clipp has registered the buck with the most antler points. His entry had ten points and tipped the scales at 140 pounds.

The Rod and Gun Club will award three automatic shotguns to lucky deer hunters at the close of the 1974-75 hunting season. One will go to the hunter who registers the heaviest deer, and another to the hunter who registers the deer with the most number of antler points. The winner of the third gun will be a member who has

Kasperian's crew outguns all

SFC Andrew M. Kasperian of Co A, 2/69th Ar, 197th Inf Gde has a lot to be proud of. He led one of A Co's tank crews to a 2288 score out of a possible 2400 to outscore 54 tank crews in the 2/69th in gunnery qualifications last week at Ft. Stewart, GA.

All 54 crews qualified, according to LTC Warren J. Walton, commander of the 2/69th.

The other members of Kasperian's crew were: SP4 Curtis Wade Jr., gunner; SP4 Herbert Freeman, driver and PFC James P. Eastridge, loader. This was Freeman's first qualification attempt. The others qualified last year.

CPT Delane Moeller, Co A commander, pointed out that eight SP4 tank commanders were filling SSG slots. "They all did an excellent job," he said. "Every single one of our tank crews successfully qualified on their first attempt."

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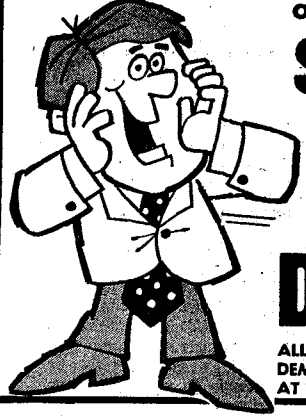
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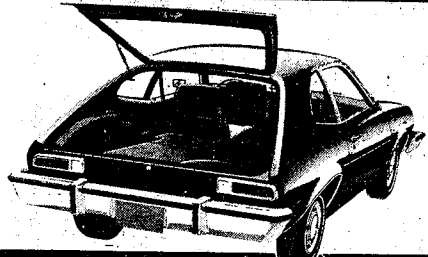
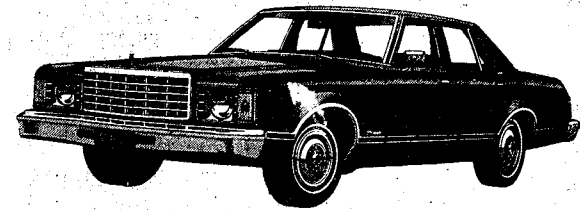
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The bulk rations were drawn from the issue commissary on main post at Ft. Stewart and carried to the field on trucks. Here they were stored in refrigerated vans, all except non-perishable dry goods. There are separate vans for milk, bread, perishables, ice and non-perishables. The vans have self-contained power sources.

In addition, there was a storage area for 'C' rations. "We started with enough 'C' rations for every man in the brigade to eat one 'C' meal a day for the duration of the FTX," stated Lt. Dennis McBride of C Co. "We didn't run out" he grinned.

Each of the 16 mess units in the brigade went to the Rations Breakdown Point daily to collect rations for the following day. "The rations were issued in accordance with the master menu plan, that is, so far as possible men in the field were issued in accordance with the master menu plan, that is, so far as possible men in the field were served the same diets as those in the mess halls at Ft. Stewart," said LT McBride.

"This definitely was a learning experience for us," began SSG Charles Smith of C Co. "Our men were involved from every phase from paperwork to paper plate. We were food handlers, drivers, clerks and loaders. We were working with only two men who had previous experience in rations breakdown and handling. The others hold various other supply specialties. Everyone did a tremendous job, including the advance parties," he concluded.

Advance parties went to Ft. Stewart on Nov. 5 and 11 to set up supply tents, do advance paper work, and locate storehouses and refrigeration trucks.

"The food was given high praise by many of the field troops. Some have said it is the best food they have ever had in the field, and I agree it has been good," said LT McBride.

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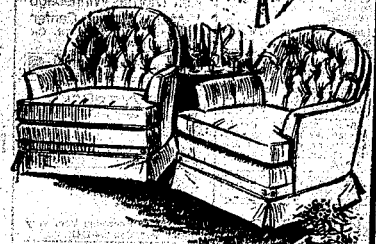
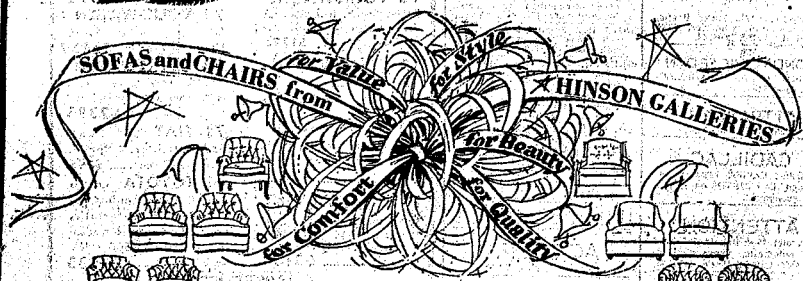
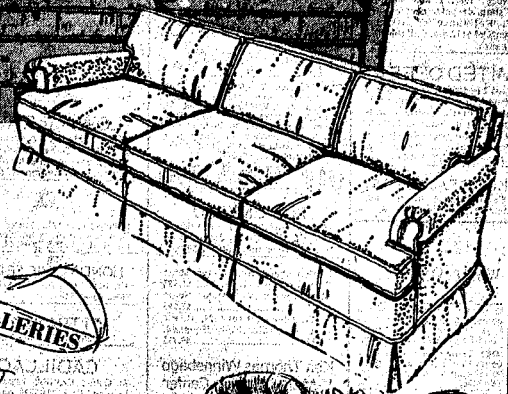
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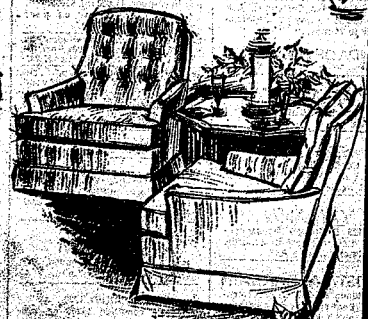
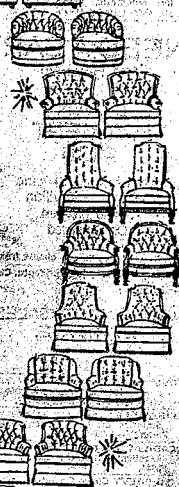
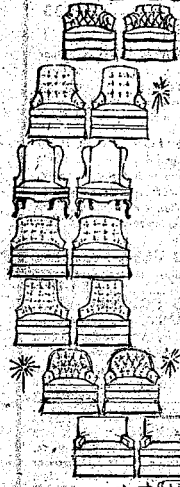
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"A Ledger-Style Newspaper published in the interest of the Personnel of Fort Benning"

Benning officers chosen for Armed Forces institutions

Four Ft. Benning officers have been selected to attend the U.S. Army War College, one will be enrolled in the National War College, and another will become a student at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces beginning in August 1975.

The three Armed Forces institutions offer special courses designed to prepare selected officers for positions of higher command and staff responsibilities.

Attending the Army War College, located at Carlisle Barracks, PA, will be LTC Robert M. Brumback; LTC Richard R. Caravana, LTC Watha J. Eddins Jr., and LTC Edward C. Kielkopf. LTC Theodore Voorhees was selected for the National War College at Ft. McNair, Washington, D.C., and LTC James

H. Gibbons will go to The Industrial College of the Armed Forces, also located at Ft. McNair.

LTC Brumback is currently Deputy Secretary of The Infantry School (TIS); LTC Caravana is Chairman of TIS Company Operations Dept. Platoon Tactics Committee; LTC Eddins is Chief of the Concepts and Studies Division, Directorate of Combat Development, TIS; and LTC Kielkopf is Chairman of the Personnel Committee, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, TIS.

LTC Voorhees is now Commander of the 1/58th Inf, 197th Bde, and LTC Gibbons is Deputy President of the U.S. Army Combat Arms Training Board.

Nine civilians receive kudos

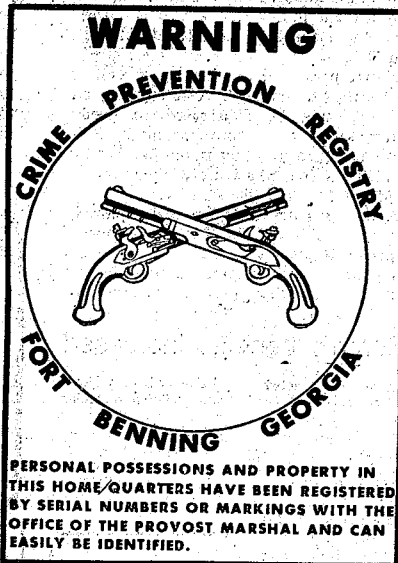
Nine civilian employees in the office of the Directorate of Industrial Operations have received certificates and cash awards for outstanding performance of duties and suggestions in November.

Outstanding Performance Awards were presented to Bobby G. Clark, Linda L. Amos, Clarence A. Elliott, Bennie N. Cochran and

Marvin E. McDaniel.

Recipients of Superior Job Achievement Awards included Mrs. Amos, Moley B. Blackston, Mr. Elliott and Ruth B. Johnson.

Thelma W. Emig received a Letter of Appreciation for a suggestion beneficial to her organization, while Dorothy H. Lartin received a Quality Step Increase in salary.



Beginning next week, the above decal will be available to dwellers on post who have registered their valuables with the Provost Marshal's office. This registry is being coordinated with law enforcement agencies off post. You can get registration information by calling CPT Lynch at 545-3933.

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Kenneth Beasley, son of MSG and Mrs. Milton E. Beasley, receives a citation and certificate of appreciation from Mr. Richard Olson, president of the Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

On July 10, Kenneth's Cub Scout Pack went swimming at Sand Hill on post. Ten-year old Kenneth had jumped into the pool when he saw six-year old Stuart Blackwell jump into the deep end and sink to the bottom. He swam after him, pulled him out and saved his life.

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Radio personnel hanging high for Benning's Save-A-Toy drive

"I'm going to stay in the bus until enough toys are collected to make Christmas brighter for all the needy children in the area," declared Kelly McCann of WDAK Radio in Columbus. Kelly has been suspended by a crane in a Volkswagen bus 80 feet above the ground on Box Road since 12 noon Dec. 5.

WDAK personnel are helping to collect toys for the Ft. Benning Save-A-Toy project. The toys will be distributed to needy military families by Army Community Services (ACS), and to other needy families by the Valley Rescue Mission of Columbus and the Mercy Mission, Phenix City.

As the toys are collected and repaired, they are stored in the former Airborne Chapel on Bradshaw Road.

The facility will be opened to different post units, activity project officers and

Veteran's benefits increased

Congress has enacted a 22.7 per cent increase in educational benefits for Vietnam era veterans. The rate increase was made retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974.

The increase is for veterans pursuing institutional, cooperative or farmative courses on a half-time or more basis. Included are wives, widows and children pursuing institutional courses.

The act also provides nine months of additional entitlement for certain veterans to use in pursuing a standard undergraduate degree.

The new law increases benefits by 18.2 per cent for veterans who are receiving vocational rehabilitation training, institutional on less than half-time basis, flight, PREP or correspondence courses, or receiving apprentice or on-the-job training. The 18.2 per cent increase also applies to active duty personnel pursuing an education program and to wives, widows and children pursuing cooperative courses, or receiving apprentice or on-the-job training. The smaller increase applies to wives and widows pursuing correspondence courses and for eligible persons pursuing full-time restorative courses.

The Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974 also authorizes loans up to \$600 per academic year to veterans and

representatives of the two missions Dec. 17 at 8 a.m. They will choose suitable toys for the children they are sponsoring.

According to CPT Robert Marrs, ACS project officer, there is a need to collect twice as many toys as there are on hand now.

Persons interested in making a donation to the project can call any of the participating organizations or deliver the toys to the back gate of the post confinement facility or WDAK Radio Station on Buena Vista Road. ACS will pick up any toys to be donated. Just call 545-4679.

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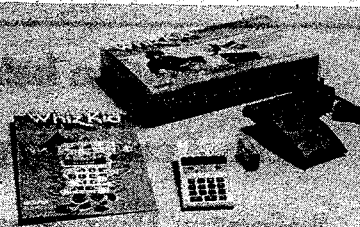
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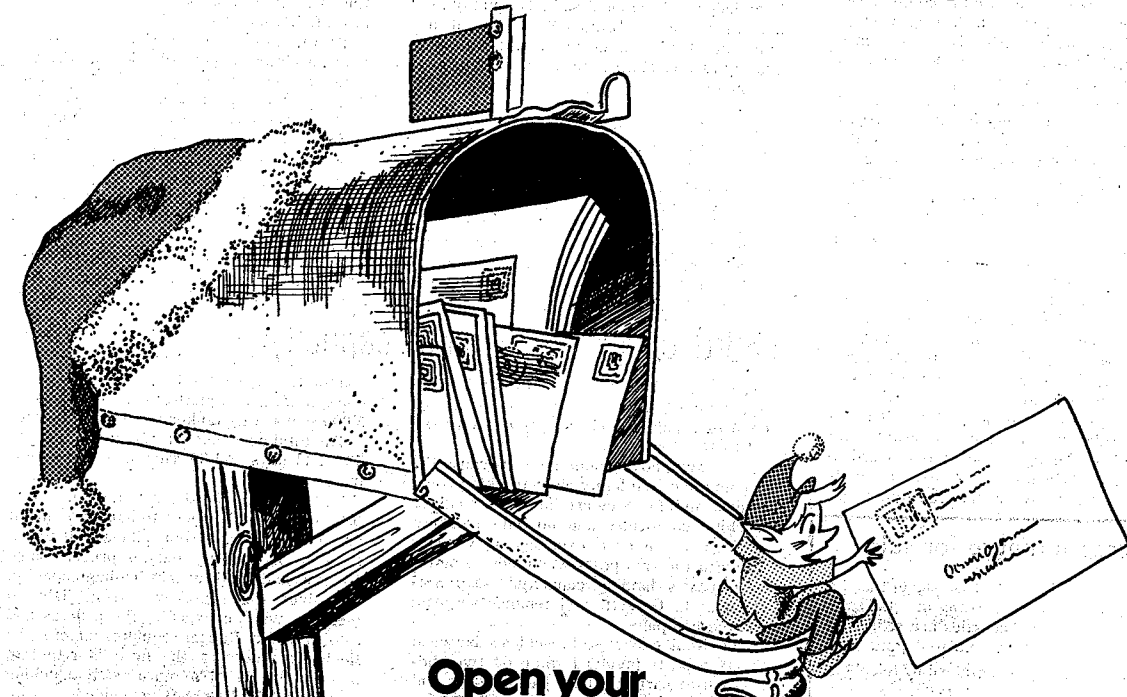
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TSB sweeps mess and cook competitions

The 51st Co, 5th Stu Bn, The School Brigade (TSB), Co A, 1/29th Inf, TSB, and the 3rd Rgr, TSB, all scored in the post Best Dining Facility and Best Cook competitions for November.

The best dining facility award in the large unit category was accepted by SFC Willie L. Milford for the third time this year. SFC Freddie L. Thomas, mess sergeant for Co A, 1/29th, accepted the award in the small dining facility category, also the third time this year that that unit has been cited for food service excellence.

In the "Cook of the Month" competition, SP5 William L. Aasen of the 3rd Rgr Co was declared the winner. He also was named "Cook of the Month" at Camp Atterbury, IN before coming to Ft. Benning.

The 51st Co and Co A, 1/29th, are representing Ft. Benning in the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's (TRADOC) large and small unit dining facility competitions for 1974. Both were inspected by food service teams from TRADOC, headquartered at Ft. Monroe, Va., earlier this year. TRADOC winners will be named later and will compete on an Army-wide basis.

"I believe that the personnel, both military and civilian, working here make this facility successful," SFC Milford of the 51st stated. "Their attention to detail and their attitude are the main factors in our winning these honors."

SP6 Raymond L. Wilkes, Milford's assistant, credits the top mess sergeant with their unit's winning the best mess award so many times. "He has consistently shown his talents and initiative during the four years

Scrap furniture for sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office, Ft. Benning, is conducting a series of retail sales of scrap furniture. The sales are scheduled each Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Information may be obtained by telephoning 545-5631.



Eric, a narcotics detection dog, accompanied by SSG R. E. Cason, 139th MP Co, sniffs through a dozen letters in the 197th Inf Bde postal section. Eric is one of 11 dogs used on Ft. Benning to detect drugs. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

he has been here," Wilkes said.

Since Thomas arrived with Co A last January, the unit earned best dining facility awards in July and August, as well as last month. In addition, the unit has won The School Brigade's best dining facility award four times — in March, May, June and Oc-

Boswell wins Broken Wing award

The Broken Wing Award is coveted among Army Aviators. To obtain it one must demonstrate a high level of technical knowledge and personal skill. To qualify as a nominee for the Broken Wing Award, a pilot must land a damaged aircraft without causing further damage to the aircraft or its occupants.

CW2 Mike Boswell of the 121st Avn Co encountered such a critical situation while flying an AH-1G Cobra in the mountains of northern Georgia.

CW2 Boswell and his co-pilot were flying as attack helicopter support for an airlift assault for the Ranger students at Camp Merrill, Ga. Boswell was rolling out of a steep turn after completing a simulated gun-run on a landing zone when his aircraft

533rd excels its hauling capacity

The 533rd Transportation Co, 36th Engr Gp, switched over to a medium trucking company, making their hauling capacity excel to five tons.

"The switchover came about because Ft. Benning had two lightweight trucking companies, and Ft. Stewart had two medium trucking companies and no light trucking companies. An even exchange in vehicles between the two posts was made to better each base's hauling capacity," says SSG Herman L. Garrett, maintenance sergeant for the company.

The total exchange in vehicles between the two posts involved some 64 two-and-one-half-ton trucks, two jeep trailers and one five-and-one-quarter-ton truck in ex-

Little helpers busy at work

December is a busy month at the Ft. Benning Pre-Kindergarten School. Santa's little helpers and their teachers are hard at work at Patch School preparing gifts and decorations and rehearsing for their winter program.

Each child is making a gift and a greeting card for his or her parents. The gifts include many different creative craft projects, such as handprints in plaster and pomander balls, made from apples, oranges and cloves. Their Christmas tree is special since the children made all the ornaments and decorated the tree themselves. The tree will be on display in the auditorium for the winter program Dec. 18 and 19.

Holiday Music is the theme for the program and Mrs. Donald Harris, the school music teacher, is in charge of the festivities. There will be two programs each day. On Dec. 18 at 9:30 a.m., Rooms 1, 2 and 3 will perform and at 10:10 a.m. Rooms 4, 5 and 6 will entertain. The split classes in Room 10

tober. Thomas also credits persons working at the facility for its many successes.

Aasen, the "Cook of the Month," re-enlisted in October for another four-year tour of duty. He is a graduate of the Cooks' Basic NCOES School at Ft. Lee, VA, and the Ft. Benning Cooks' and Bakers' School.

developed a vertical vibration. He maneuvered the aircraft to determine the cause of the vibration, but as flight continued the vibration became worse and the aircraft harder to control.

Two miles north of the Camp the aircraft became almost uncontrollable, but Boswell made a running landing at Mosby Army Airstrip at Camp Merrill. Mosby Strip is a grassy area two thousand feet long and less than one hundred feet wide; it isn't wide enough for two helicopters to pass each other. On all four sides of the strip are trees about 50 to 60 feet high and the strip itself is on the side of a mountain in a densely forested area.

CW2 Boswell received the award based on his capability and professionalism in a situation which could have been a disaster.

change for 65 five-ton tractor trucks and 12 one-ton stake and platform trucks, plus one 5,000 gallon fuel tanker from Ft. Stewart.

The total exchange with Stewart took the 533rd 11 days and 39 truck drivers to complete.

"Mainly, the 533rd chief mission in the past at Benning has been to haul and unload ammunition to and from railheads. It was a slow and sometimes tedious process since we only had a lightweight hauling capacity. But since the switchover from light to medium, we can expedite the process and also transfer Ranger equipment into the fields or wherever the need is required, making the 533rd a more ready trucking company," SSG Garrett concluded.

will sing at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 19 and Rooms 7, 8 and 9 will join in the merriment at 10:10 a.m. Parents will receive special invitations and the public is welcome to attend any performance.

The program will feature several songs with the children playing rhythm band instruments such as tambourines, bells, drums, sand blocks and rhythm sticks. Several songs and finger plays that are favorites of the children will be included. A selection of holiday-music songs such as Jingle Bells, Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer and Santa's Helpers will be the highlight of the programs.

Each classroom will conclude the celebration with a Christmas party, Dec. 20. The children will have refreshments and will exchange gifts. The school has been notified to expect a special visitor that morning — Santa Claus will be there to pass out candy canes and hear some last minute requests for gifts.

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Post to provide full schedule of holiday services

Christmas and New Year's religious services and activities at Ft. Benning will commence on Dec. 12 with the Advent Service at The Infantry Center (TIC) Chapel at 7:30 p.m. and will conclude with the Catholic Solemnity of the Mother of God Service on New Year's Day.

Other Protestant services and activities will include:

Dec. 15 — The Adult Choir Christmas Cantata at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the TIC Chapel; Ecumenical Services at 4 p.m. at McGraw Manor; the Children's Choir Christmas Cantata and Fellowship Supper at 6 p.m. at the TIC Chapel annex.

Dec. 19 — Advent Services at 7:30 p.m. at the TIC Chapel.

Dec. 22 — A special Christmas Celebration at 7 p.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Dec. 24 — Regular Christmas fellowship services at 7 p.m. at the McGraw Manor

School Auditorium; at 7:30 p.m. at Martin Army Hospital; and at 7:30 p.m. at the TIC Chapel; Candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel, and Episcopal Holy Communion at 11:30 p.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Catholic services and activities will include:

Dec. 24 — Mass at 5 p.m. and midnight at the Main Post Catholic Chapel; Christmas Pageant at 11:15 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel, and Mass at midnight at Kelley Hill Chapel.

Anti-tank and mortar platoons fire together

"It is rare that both the anti-tank and mortar platoons are able to fire live rounds in a training exercise together," stated CPT John E. Firth, Cbt Spt Co Commander. "The firing of live rounds in these weapons is excellent experience for all crew members."

The Patriots of the anti-tank and mortar platoons, Cbt Spt Co, 1st Bn (Mech), 58th Inf., engaged in a joint live fire exercise Dec. 2 in preparation for their battalion's upcoming Operational Readiness Training Test (ORTT) this week.

The 106mm recoilless rifle has the reputation of being one of the noisiest of infantry weapons. Mounted on jeeps, four-man crews utilize the 106mm in an anti-tank role. Three 106mm crews participated in the live fire exercise.

The mortar platoon fired two of their

Christmas Day — Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Mass at the LaVoie Manor Chapel at 9:45 a.m.; Mass at Martin Army Hospital at 11 a.m.; and Mass at McGraw Manor Chapel, the McGraw Manor Chapel and Martin Army Hospital at regular weekend service times.

Catholic confessions are scheduled for Dec. 24 and 25 at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel.

A special Midnight Ecumenical Watchnight service will be held on Dec. 31 at TIC Chapel.

4.2-inch mortars mounted in armored personnel carriers (APCs), with four mortar crews rotating so each could fire.

"I enjoy firing the one-0-sizes," explained SP4 Walter Johnson of the anti-tank platoon. "It is hard work but fun at the same time."

More than 35 soldiers participated in the exercise from the two platoons. SP4 Roy Reynolds was one of the 106mm gunners that scored a direct hit on a target at 1,400 meters.

"It is freezing cold out here," stated SP4 Reynolds, "I guess it has helped my aim."

"We are looking forward to the ORTT," stated 106mm team leader SP4 Glenn Brooks. "That will be the last big field exercise of the year and we'll be glad once we've completed it."

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Alcohol creating life problems?

Begin seeking knowledge

by Barbara Kankel

The following is the story of a young married couple who are somewhere in the middle of the alcoholic syndrome. As you read this perhaps you find yourself before, beyond, or smack in the middle of this type situation.

Where could she go now? Suzie Smith had been pouring her story out to every sympathetic ear for as long as she could remember. Now there was no one. Friends had wearied of her tear streaked face, cracked bones, bruised flesh and tales of woe. The interest of her best friends flagged as Suzie related her latest saga. Where could she turn? Who would ever understand her misery she had endured these last years?

Suzie is one of millions of women who live with a man who just can't seem to handle his booze. But it isn't just Sam Smith who has a problem because of alcohol; it's his entire family. After all, it isn't Sam who feels the impact of his problem at all, because he isn't even aware that there is a problem. The only problem that Sam sees directly is that his wife doesn't understand him. Why should she be upset if he doesn't show for dinner, or if the food on the table is a little sparse? Money is hard to come by these days! Sam often discusses this with his buddies as he buys them another round at the club.

Another thing Suzie doesn't understand — comradery among military men is a necessity! Being a soldier is a difficult job, and nothing is more relaxing than a few cool ones with the guys after a hard day. It's just such a problem to get away when you happen to be in the middle of a discussion — or when someone has just bought another round.

Often (more often than not) before Sam realizes it, the club is closing and he is ordering one more as they announce last call of the bar. By this time Sam isn't in the best of shape, but he bids good night to the last of his comrades and heads for home. Amazingly enough he makes it without hav-

ing an accident, even though he didn't know which white line in the center of the road was the correct one to follow.

At last Sam is home. Now it's Suzie's turn. Ever since 5:30 she has anticipated his return. After dinner had turned cold she finally fed the children, and prepared them for bed. Again, the questions came from the little ones. "Where's Daddy, Mommy? Is he drunk? Why don't we move away from daddy, Mommy?" And she saw fear in their eyes.

Finally, the children were asleep and quiet was upon her. But there was no relaxing. Television couldn't hold her attention, either could a book. Suzie lit cigarette after cigarette as she paced the floors, running to the window each time she heard a car approaching.

Exhausted at last she went to bed — but her eyes just would not stay closed. She felt herself

trembling and could not quiet her anxiety. Occasionally she would jump out of bed to check on the sound of an approaching car, lighting another cigarette when it wasn't Sam.

Keys fumbling in the front door lock awakened Suzie just as she began to doze. Turning over in bed, she feigned sleep. The front door slammed. Why was he always so loud? Heavy feet lumbered up the stairs. Gad, he'll wake the kids! He entered the bedroom. Suzie saw red through her closed eyelids as the lights switched on. Silence.

Then "Suzie, wake up Suzie. I'm hungry." Pretending to be asleep did not help. He shook her until the pretense could no longer work. Trying to please Sam was impossible. It seemed the only reason he had wanted her awake was to harrass her. It began with quiet sarcasm, progressed to screaming and cursing from both and the finale was Suzie's broken,

bloody nose, a black eye, and two young children clinging desperately to their mother as the MPs escorted their father from their quarters.

Sam Smith is a belligerent, arrogant, bellowing, violent, quiet, frightened, cowering, gentle human being who is besieged by a disease called alcoholism. He is many things to many people.

To his wife he is a terrifying monster who slowly is destroying her and her children. Suzie has attempted every imaginable scheme to seduce her husband back from his affair with the bottle, but nothing has succeeded. She has threatened, pleaded, promised, moved out, moved back in, loved, hated, and been indifferent, but any changes in Sam were temporary.

She had been to psychiatrists, physicans, psychologists, social workers, chaplains, ministers and friends to no avail. The next step is a lawyer — and this time for good!

But that is so final, and Suzie doesn't know if she's ready for that. Sam is always so sincerely apologetic after he sobers up, and he promised it would never happen again! But then he always promises that!

Suzie's story is no different from that of thousands upon thousands of women. There seems to be no escape from this frenzy. Suzie has not learned how to cope with this situation, or how to help herself. She hasn't discovered there is another way to live, and that there are people who care about her and are willing to share their experiences and ideas with her.

Your problem may not be as severe as Suzie Smith's at this time. However, if alcohol is creating serious life problems in your family, begin seeking knowledge so that you will have new ideas in dealing with this dilemma. Benning House is available 24-hours a day to talk with you about your problem. Dial 545-LIVE.



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586th tests Rim Fire Adapter

The 586th Floatbridge Co, 36th Engrs, tested a newly developed bolt replacement device for the M16 called a Rim Fire Adapter (RFA) in November.

Test firing of the RFA was conducted at Farnsworth Range in conjunction with the Small Arms Testing Committee of the Infantry Board.

Used as a subcaliber device, the RFA replaces the original bolt on an M16 rifle. This replacement allows the weapon to fire .22 caliber rounds instead of M16 rounds.

The main objective of using the RFA is to cut down on excessive ammunition expenses for the M16 during training exercises. By utilizing a smaller caliber round, the Army will be saving about 5-6 cents per round.

After about eight thousand rounds have been fired, the RFA should just about pay for itself on a comparison basis with the cost of the M16 round.

There were three different RFA devices tested to determine which one would be used extensively throughout many Army training posts.

This device was originally developed to be used by soldiers being tested in marksmanship during their basic combat training.

The RFA may be used by other training units also, such as ROTC and Reserve components. The adapter may also be used by company level units to conduct refresher courses in firing on the rifle range.

The task of finding a 60-man detail to test the RFA was given to the 36th Engrs. Since the testing required 60 men to do the firing, the 586th was selected because of their availability. These men are the first to experiment with the RFA.

"The Rim Fire Adapter is relatively easy to use," commented SGT Larry McDaniel, 586th Floatbridge Co. "If a man can remove and replace the bolt and magazine from the weapon, he can easily insert the adapter."

McDaniel also said, "Every man is taught how to disassemble and assemble the M16 while he is in basic training, so replacing the original bolt is simple once a man is familiar with the operation of the weapon."

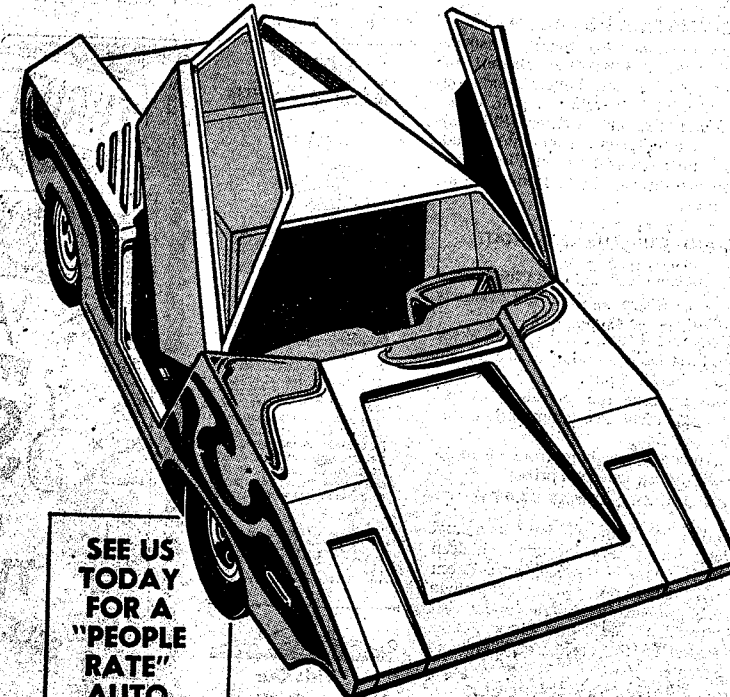
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WHO, WHAT, WHERE

By Jackie Robke

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WHO, WHAT, WHERE was created to publish social events taking place in the Ft. Benning and surrounding community of interest to BAYONET readers. This is to include club, unit and private social happenings. Anyone interested in submitting social information (holiday parties, college students' home for the holidays, honor students, etc), may contact Jackie Robke, 687-8645, or write the information on a piece of paper, including phone number, and place it in the FEMLINE Box. The FEMLINE

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Lavoie Manor Community Association will host a Christmas Bazaar of handmade articles and baked goods on Sunday, Dec. 14 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Lavoie Community Life Center (Bldg. 8) located at the intersection of Indianhead and Lawson Roads near Lawson Field. For information call SGM Rodriguez at 2722/1052.

ROD AND GUN TURKEY SHOOT

The Ft. Benning Rod and Gun Club invites the public to participate in a Christmas turkey shoot Saturday, Dec. 14.

Shooting will begin at the club skeet ranges on First Division Road at 10 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m.

Contestants may use privately owned shotguns, but must use ammunition furnished by the club.

Frozen turkeys weighing from 10 to 12 pounds will be awarded as prizes.

LIBRARY CHRISTMAS PARTY

The main post library will have its annual Xmas Party for military dependent children ages 6 to 11 years in the Children's Room Sunday, Dec. 22, 10 p.m. Events will include a children's movie, refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus. Main post library, Bldg. 93, is located on the corner of Wold and Pecom Streets.

MEDDAC HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

From Dec. 19-Jan. 5, the clinic and Out-patient Clinic system will operate on a half day schedule. The clinics will operate normally in the morning during this period, but will be closed in the afternoon. If you require a physician's services for more than minor illnesses, go to the emergency room during the time the clinics are closed.

SWITCH OF DUTY STATION

SSG Paul Scruggs, a 12B40 at Ft. Campbell, KY, would like to switch places with another 12B40 here at Benning. If you're interested, contact him at Co D, 20th Engr Bn, Ft. Campbell, KY. His SSAN is 256-66-6948.

POST OFFICE SERVICE

Additional window service at the Ft. Benning post office will be offered during the Christmas season.

Window service will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7, and Saturday, Dec. 14. Service will also be available Saturday, Dec. 21 from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

boxes are located at Main Tot Town and the Commissary.

NCOWC

The ladies of the NCOWC made their annual Christmas shopping trek to Atlanta, GA, Dec. 10. They were guests of Rich's Dept. Store for luncheon and a fashion show.

CHRISTMAS BRUNCH

The Sergeants Major Wives gathered for their annual Christmas Brunch recently at the Top 5 NCO Club. Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Lloyd Daniels, Theodore Cherry, and Agy Akridge.

Mrs. Vincent Roegiers gave a warm welcome to all, and bid a fond farewell to Mrs. J. Hamil.

After brunch the ladies were entertained by the 197th Infantry Chorus, under the direction of Lt. Friedman, with a medley of holiday songs. This was their first appearance of the holiday season. In keeping with the holiday spirit the ladies exchanged gifts.



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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Fran Sale

Today there are two events happening. The Meddac Wives' Club Christmas Tea and the Panhellenic meeting. The Christmas Tea will be from 1-3 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. Anton Hitzelberger, 507 Baltzell Avenue, Ft. Benning. Panhellenic group will meet at Nancy Lanning's quarters at 601 Perkins, Ft. Benning at 9:30 a.m. Members are reminded to bring canned goods and wrapping paper to help complete the Christmas project.

NCO WIVES' CLUB NEWS

BREAKFAST GAME — Cancelled for December.

SERVICE CLUB BAKERY GAME — Dec. 15 Main Post Service Club. For further information contact Beverly Vines at 687-8959. Cakes and baked goods should be at the Main Post Service Club between 1-5 p.m.

LUNCHEON — Dec. 18 at the Goetichius House. Reservation Deadline is noon on Dec. 13.

CHRISTMAS DINNER DANCE — Dec. 20 at Sand Hill NCO Club. Cocktail Hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a steak dinner being served at 8 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN — Dec. 21 Clubhouse at 2 p.m. Call hostesses



Mrs. Ora Roegiers, left, wife of new Infantry Center Command Sergeant Major Vincent Roegiers, receives a corsage from Mrs. May Houseal, president of the Ft. Benning NCOWC, at a tea and fashion show held by the club to welcome her to the post. CSM and Mrs. Roegiers arrived at Ft. Benning Oct. 22. (Photo by Rhonda Brownell)

BENNING BIRTHS

- GIRLS**
1. Taylor, PV2 & Mrs. Gary R., Dec. 2.
 2. Wilder, SFC & Mrs. Lorenza S., Dec. 2.
 3. Catoe, SP5 & Mrs. Wayne T., Dec. 4.
 4. White, SP4 & Mrs. James De. 4 Hunter, CPT & Mrs. Stephen O., Dec. 4.
 5. Hurst, SP4 & Mrs. Robert E., Dec. 5.
 6. Shiles, PV2 & Mrs. Lloyd D., Dec. 6.
 7. Licklider, Sp 5 & Mrs. David E., Dec. 6.
- BOYS**
1. Carroll, SP4 & Mrs. Brad R., Dec. 4.
 2. Vaughn, SP4 & Mrs. Richard C., Dec. 5.
 3. Hughes, PFC & Mrs. Ernest, Dec. 6.
 4. McKinley, PFC & Mrs. David, Dec. 6.
 5. Chapman, SP5 & Mrs. Eddie W., Dec. 6.



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by Dec. 18 as to the number of children each member will be bringing. Hostesses are Rita Corder, 563-0494 and Martha Jackson, 689-1071.

NCOWC GIFT WRAPPING BOOTH — This booth will be located at the entrance to the main lobby of the P.X. The booth will be open the same hours as the P. X. If any ladies are interested in helping wrap presents please contact Rowena Cherry, 561-0454.

ENTERTAINING ON A SHOESTRING GROUP

Members of the group are invited to the "Party on the Road" December 17 at 10 a.m. The December party will begin at the home of Mary Louise Parker, 120B Zuckerman Ave. and move on to Karen Crowley's quarters, 300C Lumpkin Road. Members are reminded to call the hostesses if they will be unable to come.

COLLEGE CHRISTMAS PARTY

On December 22 there will be a holiday party for all college dependents of military

personnel. The party will be held at FBOOM Golf Country Club beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 1 a.m. Admission is open to all who carry a valid college I.D. card and a military dependent card. For more information contact Mrs. Rutherford, 687-5844 or Mrs. Sibley, 687-8992.

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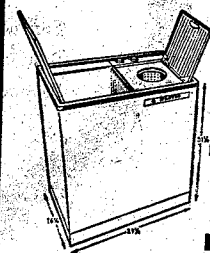
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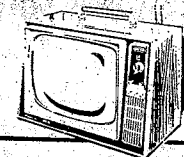
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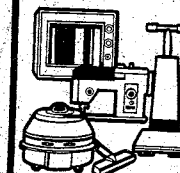
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67th Maint creates new drug abuse project

Engineers from the 67th Maint Bn, 36th Engrs, have been given the opportunity to express themselves freely in a new project created in the battalion in conjunction with the Race Relations and Drug Abuse Programs.

SSG Ricardo Elizardo, NCOIC of the 67th Maint Bn Drug Abuse Office and project organizer, announced that, "We planned a hike to create the atmosphere we wanted, along with an overnight campout as our first program function."

Last week a party of ten hiked up the Upatoi Creek to the camping area. "At first, the men felt as if they didn't belong," acknowledged Elizardo, "but after just general conversation, the men soon realized that someone really does care about their problems."

The next morning a "Plain Talk" on drugs was moderated by Elizardo. "The overall objective of the discussion was to bring out the facts about drugs, explaining how drugs can affect the individual, his family and his entire life," he stated.

PVT William Tucker, 608th Ord Co and a participant in the program said, "I found the hike very relaxing. So far as the 'Plain Talk' on drugs is concerned, there was a lot of honesty and truth in the discussion. I think we accomplished a lot," he added.

In support of the new "Plain Talk"

project, the 67th has set up its own "Miniature Halfway House". The "Halfway House" is a program designed to counsel a soldier in the early stages of his drug use. This program gives a man a chance to get involved with others in determining and examining his drug problem. "If we can not solve the soldier's problem at this level," Elizardo said, "our next step is the Benning House."

The Benning House offers an eight week resident and non-resident program. If a soldier is selected to be in the resident program, he is under a controlled environment which takes him out of a drug dependent life.

Elizardo concluded, saying, "More unity, better communication, professionalism and relations will come forth if these programs are properly utilized."

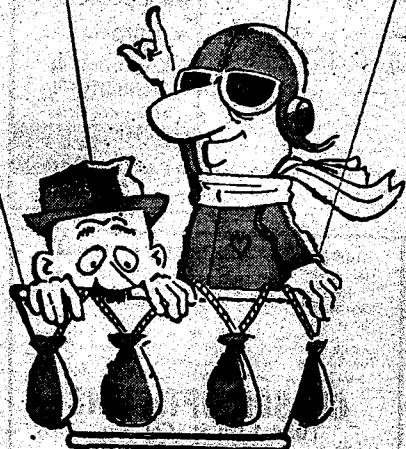
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Holiday tips for safety

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1. Flameproof artificial trees are the safest. The greatest hazard of the natural tree is fire. Even a small tree can turn your living room into a raging inferno in seconds. Make these Christmas tree precautions a holiday safety tradition in your home:

- Select a fresh tree and keep it in water.
- Replace light strings that have worn insulation or broken wiring. Look for the Underwriters' Laboratories label on new purchases.
- Light strings on a metallic tree can elec-

trocute you. Use an off-tree spotlight instead.

- Keep tree away from fireplace, radiator, any heat source.
- Decorate with nonflammable ornaments.

- Never burn evergreen boughs or gift wrapping in the fireplace.
- Tree lights should be small to avoid excessive heat.

2. The tradition of gift-giving has made Christmas a magical time for children, an occasion warmed by their delight and surprise with the toys and gifts Santa brings. But sometimes a dangerous toy can turn the occasion to heartbreak. When selecting gifts for children:

- Consider the age and abilities of the child and select your gift accordingly.
- Look for an Underwriters' Laboratories label on electrical toys.

298th Sig Plt generators mean a lot to the brigade



SP4 Larry C. Barrett (left) checks the oil level of a generator before SP4 Lacey A. Atkinson of the 298th Signal Platoon prepares to start it during generator stables. (Photo by C. B. Hoover)

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Standing tall and looking sharp is old hat for SP4 John A. Beall, Co E, 1/29th Inf. The last twelve times he has been selected for guard duty he has never had to pull it.

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The 298th Signal Platoon has ten 3 kilowatt (KW) and six 5 KW generators which are used in the field to generate power for the communications van.

SGT Donald R. Davis, a team chief of a GRC-145, communications van, commented, "There are two generators mounted on each trailer. When in the field one runs four hours and then

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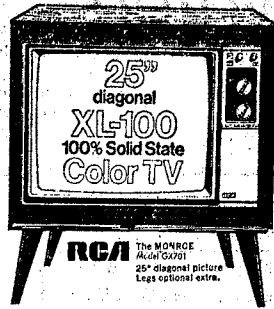
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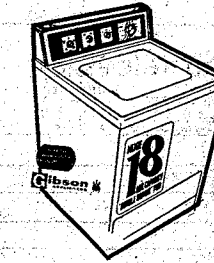
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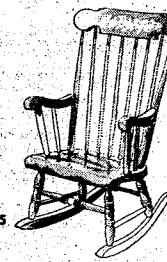
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7:00 Jack Douglas	Cartoon Time	15 Rogers	Adams Family	Little Rascals	Porky Pig	Porky Pig
8:00 Speed Buggy	Yogi's Gang	Emergency Plus	Chopper Beach	Speed Racer	Drums, Manace	Drums, Manace
9:00 Scooby Doo	Boyz n the City	Emergency Plus	Chopper Beach	Speed Racer	Drums, Manace	Drums, Manace
9:30 Partridge Family	Boyz n the City	Emergency Plus	Chopper Beach	Speed Racer	Drums, Manace	Drums, Manace
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Members of Army's European forces undergo Dragon Trainer Course

About 40 members of the Army's European forces are at Ft. Benning for the Dragon trainer course in the USAIS Weapons Dept.

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sighting device which is attached to the missile bearing tube.

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The entire weapon system is transportable by a single man and weighs in at about 40 lbs. Weighing so little makes it possible to fire from three different stances: sitting, standing and kneeling. The weapon is also mountable on a 1/4 ton jeep.

1/58th completes ORT

The 1st Bn (Mech), 58th Inf (Patriots) of the 197th Inf Bde underwent the field tactical portion of its Operational Readiness Training Test (ORT) Dec. 9-12 at Ft. Benning. ORTs are an annual requirement for combat and combat service support units.

The primary purpose of the ORT was twofold. One purpose was to determine the readiness of the battalion for deployment in accordance with standards established by the 197th. The second purpose was to evaluate the ability of the battalion to perform selected tactical missions under simulated combat conditions.

The tested battalion, commanded by LTC Theodore Voorhees, received its initial training alert Dec. 4 and prepared to move to the test area Dec. 9.

HHC, 197th Inf Bde administered the test; however to insure complete objectivity, umpires and controllers were provided by the Infantry Center.

The aggressor force for the tactical play was Trp A, 15th Cav, 197th Inf Bde.

YAC pigskin season ends

Rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the players last Saturday as the Pee Wee and Doughboy Dependent Youth Activities football season came to an end with four games played.

The Pee Wee Vikings put the finishing touches on a championship season with a 32-0 victory over the Rams, and the Redskins finished second in the league with a 14-0 defeat of the Dolphins.

In the Doughboy League, the Razorbacks completed an undefeated season by beating the Patriots, 42-0, and the Dolphins and Raiders fought to a 0-0 standoff.

The league champions will be honored during halftime of the Infantry Bowl game pitting Infantry School students against the faculty.

PEE WEE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Vikings	7	0	1
Redskins	5	2	1
Buffalo Bills	5	3	0
Dolphins	2	6	0
Rams	0	8	0

DOUGHBOY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Razorbacks	8	0	0
Knights	5	3	0
Patriots	3	5	0
Raiders	2	5	1
Dolphins	1	7	0

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Infantry Bowl

In a season of upsets it could be anybody's game

By Jerry Hill

It's no secret that the 1974 football season has proven to be the year of the upset. For that reason alone, it's anybody's guess which team will triumph in Saturday's Third Annual Infantry Bowl at Doughboy Stadium.

Coach Wayne Boles' U. S. Army Infantry School (USAIS) Staff and Faculty team has to be considered a solid favorite due to its hefty size and experience, but don't count out Coach Jack Barham's USAIS Student team yet.

The Students may be lightweight and relatively inexperienced, but their speed, quickness and youthful enthusiasm could more than offset the whopping weight and experience gaps.

Billed as Ft. Benning's sports event of the year, the annual gridiron showdown features many former collegiate, professional, and semi-pro players.

Pregame ceremonies start at 11:45. Kickoff is slated for noon with all admission donations and concession proceeds earmarked for the post Youth Activities program.

An added special attraction prior to kickoff will be a sky-diving performance by the Ft. Benning Parachutist Club. Sky divers will leap from an aircraft high above the stadium shortly before kickoff, with the

game ball in their possession, and attempt to land inside the stadium.

The halftime show will feature a performance by the Kendrick High School ROTC precision drill team along with a selection of music by the 283rd Army Band.

Presentation of the championship teams of each football league within the Youth Activities program will also take place during intermission.



Both coaches profess utmost confidence in the ability of their defensive units; yet neither rules out the possibility of a high scoring contest.

"We've got to establish our ground game or we could be in real trouble," says Boles. "Our defense looks real good, especially in the line. We've got some real studs up front."

Barham, who has predicted it will take four touchdowns to win, says his Student outfit will also attempt to establish a running game early, but will probably have to rely on the "homerun" to put points on the board.

"Our strength is in our backfield," he explains. "Gary Bishop has looked real good running the ball and Ray Schlep has demonstrated he has some good moves at split end."

The Students' offensive line averages only 203 pounds per man, while their defensive line and linebackers average 207 pounds. The Staff and Faculty offensive line, on the other hand, averages 222 pounds per man, and its defensive front four and linebackers will line up at an average of 219 pounds per man.

The Staff and Faculty won each of the two previous Infantry Bowl games, by scores of 10 - 6 in 1972 and 20 - 0 last year.

STUDENTS

Offense

POS.	NAME	WT.
SE	Ray Schlep	150
TE	Larry Jellen	210
T	Eric Fardelmann	220
T	Steve Dwyer	225
G	Don Navor	210
G	Bill Price	200
C	Dale Bruns	205
QB	Hank Mitchell	195
RB	Ron Hyatte	180
RB	Gary Bishop	195
FL	Ben Wesley	165

Defense

Pos.	NAME	Wt.
E	Champe Miller	190
E	Greg Flick	195
T	Jim Magouryk	210
T	Mike Evers	232
LB	Gary Pestrak	205
LB	Dave Bankston	180
LB	Tim Pfister	224
LB	Dave Peters	210
DB	Jimmie King	160
DB	Dick Craig	180
DB	Tony Morehead	187

STAFF AND FACULTY

Offense

POS.	NAME	WT.
E	Joseph Lee	205
E	Willie Dudley	215
T	Fred Aronow	220
T	Dale Tolbert	240
G	Chuck Hobbs	240
G	Henry Daniels	220
C	Ron Edmondson	215
QB	James Willson	160
RB	Daniel Stevens	205
WB	Charley Black	190
TB	Henry Bazemore	187

Defense

POS.	NAME	WT.
E	Gilmer Davis	220
E	Mike Cooper	190
T	Donald Davis	280
T	Vernon Frilot	250
LB	David Barker	210
LB	Frank LaBreque	200
LB	Willie Smith	215
LB	Johnny Riley	190
DB	Clarence Jeffries	175
DB	James Brown	170
S	Mike Hartmen	175

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The unit had 32 vehicles on the road at all times; 19 two-and-a-half-ton trucks, 9 five-ton trucks, and 4 one-quarter-ton utility vehicles, during field maneuvers two weeks ago.

"We attribute our success in being able to drive 25,427 miles without any shortcomings to two factors," stated CPT Jesse H. Brock, the company commander. "Each time a vehicle was at a stop the driver was out with the hood of the vehicle up and performing driver's maintenance. The second factor was the organizational maintenance. The men of the unit worked late into the night on several occasions to keep them rolling."

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Now, this nerve thing ain't been proved, but is another theory on what causes a cold. I guess that that theory is as good a guess as any other I've heard.

I caught a lulu of a cold, two weeks ago, on the day I wuz 'posed to speak to the Jeff Davis Quiltin' Society. I wuz so blamed sick, I didn't know up from left, an' hated to think of havin' to make a speech. I went an' spoke

to the ladies anyway, but I don't think they got much outta my talk, 'cause I wuz blowin', an' coughin', an' hackin' the whole time I wuz in they's clubhouse.

I still ain't back on my taters yet, but as you an' me know, the only cure for a cold is tincture of time. I been drinkin' lotta fluids, takin' aspirin for the aches an' fever, an' nose drops for my stuffed up nose. I also have been gittin' all the rest an' sleep that I can. They wuz a time, durin' this bout with my cold, when I didn't think I wuz goin' to get no better, but that's jes the usual depression that comes with the cold. I 'bout wore out my nose with alla the honkin', wipin',

an' blowin' I had to keep doin' jes to get some air into my sandpapered lungs.

Bub, I ain't never been so sick in my whole life, as I wuz with this cold. I had my flu shot 'bout six weeks ago, but that didn't help me at all with this strain of virus. Now, I really couldn't say that it wuz caused by my nerves afore talkin' to the quiltin' ladies, or if I wuz exposed from one of my patients, so I can't shed no light on that theory.

The best cure for a cold is prevention. The way you do the preventin' is by, gittin' lotta rest, eatin' a balanced diet, stay outta crowds, as much as possible, an' maintain good personal hygiene. Acorse, even if you do all of them things, you can still catch a cold, but you owe it to yoreself to do the best you can to stay healthy.

Good health to you and yours

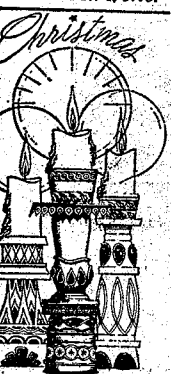
The 1974 Artillery Ball will be held on Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Officers' Open Mess Supper Club. The event has traditionally been one of the social highlights for all Artillerymen and their guests, both active and retired. This year's festivities will again include food, dancing, and "Artillery Punch."

All "Redlegs" worldwide gather at military installations throughout the world to celebrate "Saint Barbara's Day," the traditional name given to the birthday of the Army's Artillery Branch on Dec. 4, 1775.

As the patroness of firearms and against sudden death, St. Barbara has been the patron saint of artillerymen since early in the 17th Century. Flyers and invitations have been sent to all

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Eight 197th soldiers continue Pony Express tradition

Gone forever are the days of the Pony Express, but eight soldiers of the Communications Plt, HHC, 197th Inf Bde carry on the tradition — in a sense — as they serve the brigade as motor messengers both in the field and in garrison.

"Our motor messengers make the distribution runs while the brigade is in garrison," stated 2LT David L. Jorgensen, platoon leader. "During field exercises they carry printed messages throughout the area of operations."

The messengers process and carry important messages from unit to unit within the brigade, utilizing jeeps. They normally make two distributions runs per day.

"I enlisted for my job as a motor messenger," stated PFC Tyrone Nash, a 197th Inf Bde

Unit-of-Choice enlistee from Birmingham, AL. "It is an interesting job because you get to move around rather than sit in one place. You also get to meet a lot of people and see what the other units are doing."

During the brigade's training exercises three weeks ago, the messengers were able to move around plenty, delivering messages to various command posts spread out over more than 60 square miles.

"In addition to our driving we also had to move our message center twice, along with the brigade command post," explained SP4 Bernard O'Neill. "Everyone worked hard."

"Right now, with the weather as cold as it is, our job doesn't seem too pleasant," stated PFC Donald McConico. "But when the weather is warm, I wouldn't trade it for anything."



Motor messengers PFC Charles Purdie driving and PFC Derek Fenn travel through unfamiliar areas to deliver printed messages during field training exercises held at Ft. Stewart, GA, three weeks ago. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

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Mrs. Annie B. Wootten, 951 Belvedere Drive, and Mrs. Pat Hagberg, 2901 Hawthorne Drive, both of Columbus, received retirement certificates from Tom F. Jones, bookstore officer, and going-away gifts from fellow employees present at a special luncheon.

According to John H. Schultz, chief of the Incentive Awards Section, Civilian Personnel, they were the first two non-appropriated funds employees to retire since authorization by the Department of the Army for such personnel to receive retirement certificates.

These certificates are signed by the post commander and are given out at an activity function by the activity head. Before, only

appropriated funds employees were authorized to receive retirement certificates and emblems.

Mrs. Wootten, who is retiring with 16 years of service, first came to Ft. Benning to work in February, 1958. Mrs. Hagberg is retiring with a computed total of 17 years of service.

"When I first started working here, I was in what they called 'the 90-day wonder area,' which is the Harmony Church area. They would take a civilian and in 90 days make him a second lieutenant," reflected Mrs. Hagberg.

Mrs. Hagberg left Ft. Benning when her husband was transferred in 1960, but returned in 1965.

When asked how they felt about their time spent working at the bookstore, Mrs. Hagberg commented, "It's nice. We've worked here so long that it feels like home."

"Sometimes it feels more comfortable here than at home," added Mrs. Hagberg. Officers who were Officer Candidate School (OCS) candidates at Ft. Benning have come back to the bookstore and looked them up.

"Those who were here in '58 have remembered us," stated Mrs. Hagberg.

"We have served them from OCS candidates on up until they've made colonels," commented Mrs. Wootten.

Jones has known and worked with the two women since 1963. He said, "Their loyalty to their jobs speaks for itself. Mrs. Wootten has accumulated a little more than 1,000 hours of sick leave."

The main post book store, which used to be known as The Infantry School bookstore, reopened Dec. 2 operating under the Post Exchange system. The Infantry School bookstore officially closed Nov. 23.

Homesley chosen Soldier of Month

SP4 Michael W. Homesley of the 926th Med Det has been selected the 34th Med Bn Soldier of the Month for November.

SP4 Homesley is a preventative medicine specialist working at Martin Army Hospital Annex.

The Soldier of the Month board is held each month and personnel selected for this title are chosen for their appearance,

military knowledge, current events and other related subjects.

Upon being selected soldier of the month, Homesley received a Letter of Appreciation from the 34th Med Bn commander and a \$25 savings bond.

SP4 Homesley has been with the 926th Med Det since January, 1973 and he and his wife reside at 42B Arrowhead Rd, Ft. Benning.

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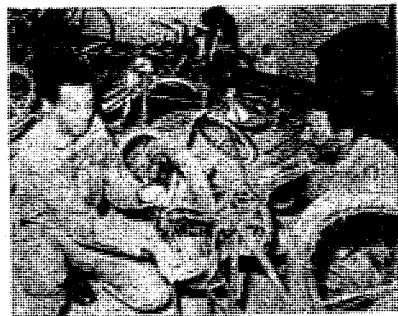
AIT Brigade to be formed at Benning

Under present Army plans, a 24-company Advanced Individual Training (AIT) Infantry Brigade will be formed at Ft. Benning by late Fiscal Year 1976, boosting post strength by approximately 6,400 trainees and permanent party support personnel.

Formation of an AIT Brigade at Ft. Benning is part of the Army's announced conversion to a one-station training concept. The next step, tentatively set for Fiscal Year 1978, will be the establishment of Basic Combat Training (BCT). Combining the two will permit inductees to take both BCT and

197th gives Save-A-Toy a big boost

Ft. Benning's Save-A-Toy program is getting a big boost from the 197th Inf Bde. By delivery date it is anticipated that some 50 riding toys and 400 stuffed toys will be delivered to needy children.



PVT Matthew Clay (right) and PFC Clifford W. Jackson, both members of the 298th Signal Platoon, 197th Inf Bde, make repairs on a bicycle for the Fort Benning Save-A-Toy project. Some 50 riding toys are undergoing repair by soldiers of the brigade. (Photo by Bob Thomas)



Sgt. Rickie M. Pickett of the 298th Signal Platoon, 197th Inf Bde, repairs a tricycle for the Fort Benning Save-A-Toy project. The toys repaired by the brigade's soldiers will be distributed to needy families. Some 50 riding toys are undergoing repair for distribution. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

AIT at Ft. Benning. The one-station training concept will also permit trainees to receive BCT and AIT in the same company.

The AIT Brigade at Benning is envisioned as consisting of five battalions with a total of 24 companies and a training cadre as a separate unit under the command and control of a Deputy Commander of The Infantry Center. There will be approximately 5,000 trainees and approximately 1,400 permanent party support personnel involved.

In preparation for the movement of AIT,

Using the Brigade's main classroom as a workshop, troops of the brigade are repairing bicycles, tricycles and other toys.

A real family effort is being carried on by SFC Robert W. Modesitt, his wife Sella, their daughter Theresa, and their neighbors; Anthony Herman of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, his wife Sonja and their daughter, also named Sonja.

Modesitt, the NCOIC of the 197th personnel office has carried some 500 stuffed toys to his home for repair. "We hope to salvage about 400 of these toys. The girls are making as many repairs as possible and giving the toys a thorough cleaning. We want everyone to have the best possible Christmas," said Modesitt.

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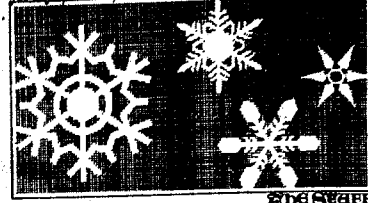
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Ft. Benning will form a Training Activity Coordinating Office by Dec. 31, 1974, to serve as a central office for coordinating all actions associated with the establishment of the additional Infantry Center mission.

At the same time, the post is moving ahead with plans to accommodate the new troops when they arrive. This includes remodeling existing buildings and some new construction.

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So we've gathered together some of the more frequently heard gripes, complaints, harassments and put-downs. And we've put down the facts.

This way you'll have the answers the next time someone questions your decision to reenlist.

"They'll promise you anything to get you to reenlist." That's a big one. You hear it all the time. And the irony of it is, it's true. But not the way your buddies mean it.

First, you have to qualify for whatever it is you want to reenlist for. If you do, we put your choice in writing. Along with your own understanding of the agreement in your own handwriting. So there's no chance of misunderstanding each other.

Then, if something goes wrong, we make it right. Or you make tracks.

Here's another one. "Only guys who can't make it as civilians reenlist." Wrong again. The average reenlistee today is smarter, better trained and more highly motivated than ever before. With a better chance of making it, anywhere.

The fact is, he stays because he likes what he's doing. (We know the importance of job satisfaction, and we've been working on making the Army more responsive to the needs of the individual.)

The only way we'll keep a good man is to make him a good offer. So we've become more competitive. That way you get a better Army, and we get a better soldier.

"You'll never make big money in the Army." Maybe so. But how many people really make it big

whatever they do for a living?

You will make a good salary, though. One that will go a lot farther when you consider that many of the best things of Army life are free, or much lower than in the civilian community.

So don't be fooled by pay comparisons. It's the things that you as an Army man won't have to pay for that really add up.

And then there's "The Army's ok if you're single." Perhaps we should be glad that the complainers concede that much. But this statement implies that it's not ok for a family man.

We say, ask one. We think you'll find that Army benefits for your family are outstanding. Benefits that go beyond the savings at the commissary. Benefits that grow with your family.

We like to think of today's Army as a family of families. As responsive to the needs of your family as we would be to our own.

And last but not least: "What are you, a Lifer?" This one has been floating around for a long time. So we'd like to set the record straight, and see what a "Lifer" really is.

In today's Army, he's a man who's living his own life. Making his own decisions.

He's a man who wants and works for the good life. For himself. And for his family.

He's a man who realizes that the Army asks for an extra degree of dedication, over and above normal job loyalty.

He's a man who enjoys in return that unique sense of pride that comes from serving one's country.

If that's the way you feel, talk it over with your Career Counselor. He'll also be able to help you deal with any other discouraging words you may hear. He's a "Lifer," too.

Today's Army gets better every time a good man reenlists.



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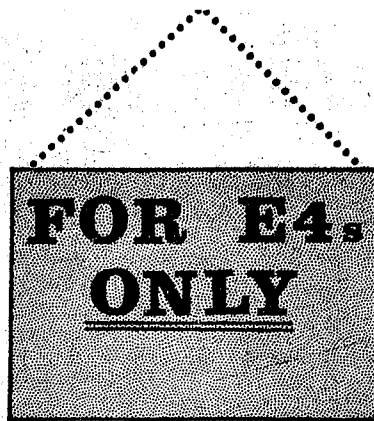
Got the hots for E-5? Something can be done

"Now here, you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that."

—Through the Looking Glass?
Lewis Carroll

This bit of advice may well describe the plight of many E-4s in the Army today. They are running hard and fast. They have made it to the E-5 promotion list. They can see the stripes, feel the money, but can't get promoted. They are caught in a box and a brute named overstrength MOS sits on top. Once in a blue moon a soldier escapes to promotion and the clean air of job satisfaction.

What about you?
If you want to get out of that box and put on those hard-earned stripes, here's the straight skinny. (Bear with me a minute because this ball of yarn takes a little time to unravel.)



MOS Transfer Required

Way back in July, DA sent a message to all commands. The subject of the message is "Reclassification and Promotion of Soldiers to Pay Grade E-5."

The gist of the message is this — How to get promoted to E-5 in spite of MOS ceilings. How?

By changing from the crowded MOS to one that isn't, and then becoming MOS qualified in the new MOS by either school or OJT.

The DA message says to check DA Circular 611-14 for a list of crowded, short and balanced MOSs.

"Wait a minute," says the sharp PSNCO. "That circular expired June 30."

Sharp PSNCO needs a little honing. Two DA messages—one in June, the other in September — extended the life of the circular.

Now that we have that on track, let's get on with promoting E-4s who are waiting on the E-5 list.

First, the ground rules:

—Promotion to E-5 takes place immediately upon completion of school training or OJT in the new PMOS.

—School quotas will be granted on a first come, first serve basis. (Give 'em three choices of schools — just to play it safe.)

—Promotion to E-5 will be in the new MOS.

—E-4s on a promotion list whose PMOS is balanced or short can transfer, if qualified.

Second, here are some restrictions. Like we said, nothing but the straight skinny.

For example:
—Soldiers receiving an enlistment bonus, VRB or selective reenlistment bonus are not eligible.

—Soldiers drawing shortage specialty pay or special duty assignment pay may not be eligible. Check with personnel.

—Soldiers who change MOS in order to get promoted to E-5 must have at least three months to go after promotion.

—If you get a school that calls for an added service obligation, you must fulfill the contract.

—Soldiers promoted in the new PMOS cannot swap MOSs for at least a year.

—E-4s in CONUS who get promoted under this plan will lose any stabilization enjoyed in the old, crowded MOS.

Check It Out

Your personnel officer has all the details. Meanwhile, let's take a look at some of the E-5 shortage areas you may want to consider: Chinook Helicopter Repairman, Computer Programmer, Terrain Intelligence Analyst, Infantry Armorer, Administrative Specialist, Military Policeman or Field Artillery Fire Direction Assistant.

These are just a few of the E-5 openings. Your personnel officer has all the details and can fill you in. One thing to keep in mind. You will be counseled before you sign the MOS transfer papers. Nobody is going to force you to trade your 81-B for an 11-Bush.

But if you've got the hots for five there is a way out! And, you don't have to "truck" very far.

Psychological warfare declared on burglars

By Jerry Hill

Early this year, Jack Smith, a Columbus resident, shelled out almost \$1,000 for an elaborate electronic security system to protect his home against burglars.

A few weeks later he and his family returned from a weekend camping trip to find their home ransacked. Estimated damages and losses totaled more than \$2,500.

MORAL: There's no practical, fool-proof way to stop a determined burglar. You can discourage him and slow him down, but you can't stop him if he really wants to get into your home.

Substantial door and window locks, exterior and interior night lighting, watchdogs, and electrical alarm systems similar to the one employed by Smith are

examples of the most common and effective types of burglar deterrents.

Now, another means of discouraging would-be burglars is available to Ft. Benning military personnel.

It won't squawk an alarm, take pictures, or physically restrict anyone attempting to illegally enter private residences or other living quarters, but if utilized properly, it can be a tremendous psychological deterrent to burglary and larceny.

If it sounds simple, it's because it is simple. But statistics provided by the Columbus Police Department, which initiated a similar program nearly three months ago, indicate that it can be very effective, indeed.

Here's how the program works: The Provost Marshal Division will provide all units forms for registering high risk personal

belongings.

Many high risk items are already marked with a serial number, but other items will have to be marked in some way by the owner. One method of accomplishing this is with a special etching tool available at the Self Help store on Main Post. Units are encouraged to purchase these tools for their personnel at a cost of \$13.90 each.

The Provost Marshal Division has purchased five of the etching tools for use by center staff personnel who live on post and work in Bldgs 4 or 35.

When all marked items are listed on the appropriate registration form and turned into the Provost Marshal Division, individuals will be issued decals to place on doors, windows, lockers, and the like, indicating their property is marked and on

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Attention parents!

There are ways of dealing with rebellious children

Attention, parents! Do the following comments remind you of you?

"My daughter missed the school bus for the third time this week."

"I can't get my son to do anything I ask him to do."

"I tell them what to do. I holler, punish them and spank them, but nothing seems to work."

Many parents in today's rapidly changing world admit frustration in their attempts to discipline their children. Daily hassles over getting up on time, brushing teeth, completing homework, finishing chores, watching television, and going to bed at a reasonable hour are just a few examples of the more common types of discipline problems which have many parents pulling their hair out and gulping down tranquilizers.

For parents with truly rebellious children, professional advice may be the only answer. But there are other, less drastic methods of dealing with routine discipline problems.

Parent study groups, for example, are springing up all over the country, in military, as well as civilian communities. Their purpose is simple — to review alternative ways of training and disciplining our youth.

Two parent study groups are currently being organized at Ft. Benning under the

sponsorship of the Army Community Service (ACS)

Each group will meet once a week for 10 weeks to discuss Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs' book, "Children: The Challenge." The book offers a series of common-sense, practical principles and examples for disciplining children.

The study groups are especially recommended for parents with children 12 years or younger. Nancy Lanning, ACS volunteer, will be discussion leader for each

Course teaches NCOs art of counseling

Fourteen NCOs of the 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde are currently involved in a course in Personal Effectiveness Training (PET), designed to familiarize the NCO with the art of counseling.

"This is the first time PET has been used in the brigade," stated Chaplain (CPT) Wayne Smith, the course instructor. "Although, it has been used sporadically throughout the Army."

Chaplain Smith had

heard of the unique training before but recently attended a FORSCOM workshop on the subject. It was that workshop that provided the material for the course in the 2/10th FA.

"The course is not designed to teach leadership," Chaplain Smith explained, "but rather to teach counseling. Every leader must also be a counselor and better counselors make better leaders."

All of the soldiers

attending the 15-hour course are section chiefs, responsible for gun crews of eight lower-ranking men each.

"I only wish I had been able to take this course before," stated SGT William Thornburg of Btry A. "It would have helped me out in a number of situations—I have already been in."

"The whole program is very interesting," stated SSG Wilson Dent, a section chief in Btry C. "I am looking forward to applying some of the counseling methods and concepts we have discussed in the class."



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Early out program ended

The army's Early Out Program from soldiers returning from overseas assignment ended Dec. 4. Those soldiers serving extensions to qualify for the early out will not be affected. Other soldiers who qualified for the early out before this date will continue to be returned for early release if they can be discharged by Jan. 31, 1975.

This policy change requires that the Army manage its overseas forces in a manner to

insure that personnel will arrive in CONUS in time for out-processing and not weeks or months before enlistment expires.

Authorization has been given to the overseas commander to involuntarily extend the tour of soldiers who will have less than 120 days to separation. Both officers and enlisted men will be returned only a few days prior to the expiration of their obligation or enlistment.

However, under the old system some first-term soldiers assigned to short tour areas could expect release up to 90 days early after completing 12 months in country. Now, under the

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ALONG THE FEMLINE

By Fran Sale

COLLEGE CHRISTMAS PARTY

A holiday college party sponsored by the OWC will be held Sunday, Dec. 22 at the FBOOM Golf Country Club from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is open to all military dependents who have a valid college I.D. card and a valid military dependent card. The party will have a rock band, movies of football "goofs" and a free sandwich bar. For further information contact Mrs. Rutherford, 687-5844 and Mrs. Sibley, 687-8992.

NEW OWC CLASSES

The OWC will offer the following new

classes in January: creative stitchery, decoupage, needlework potpourri, quilting, candlemaking, yoga, children's dramatics and belly dancing. You may sign up for these classes and many others at the OWC Craft Activity Coffee on Jan. 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Main Officers Club. No reservations are necessary for this free coffee.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

The OWC is looking for instructors in cake decorating, beginning oil, water colors and acrylics. Perhaps you have a hidden talent you would like to share by teaching it through the OWC. If you are interested in teaching any of these classes, contact Jane Macpherson, 687-8501.

NCO WIVES CLUB NEWS

BREAKFAST — Cancelled for December
CHRISTMAS DINNER DANCE — Dec. 20 at Sand Hill NCO Club. Cocktail Hour at 6:30 p.m. with a steak dinner being served at 8 p.m. Dancing to the Sundance.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN — Dec. 21 NCOWC Clubhouse from 2-4 p.m.
NCOWC GIFT WRAPPING BOOTH — Located at the entrance to the PX in the main lobby. The booth operates the same hours as the PX. If you are interested in lending a hand, contact Rowena Cherry, 561-0450.

TALENT TREE

The Talent Tree will be closed Dec. 20 to Jan. 7. Hours for Jan. 7 will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WHO, WHAT, WHERE

By Jackie Robke

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

The ladies of the NCOWC gathered at a restaurant in the historic district of Columbus, Dec. 13 for their annual Christmas luncheon. Hostesses for this gala event were Mrs. Raymond Watson, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. George Segrest.

Special guests for the luncheon were six patients from Martin Army Hospital. The

holiday spirit prevailed as the ladies exchanged gifts.

NEIGHBORHOOD CHRISTMAS COFFEE

The ladies of Roark Ct., Bouton Heights, gathered at the home of Mrs. Gearod Clemons recently to celebrate the holiday season. Co-hostess was Mrs. Cyril Brooks.

Special guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Vincent Roegiers, wife of the post sergeant major.



Mrs. Thomas M. Tarpley, wife of the Ft. Benning Commander, is served punch by Mrs. Sharon Ganslen at a Christmas Coffee held at the Tarpley home on Dec. 11 for senior citizens of the Army community. Mrs. Ganslen is the editor of *Communique*, the Officers' Wives' Club magazine. (Photo by Rhonda Brownell)

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LIBRARY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Last week the Bayonet incorrectly stated that the time of the children's Christmas Party to be held at the Main Post library Sunday, Dec. 22 would be 10 p.m. The correct time is 2 p.m.

MILEAGE GUIDE

The 1975 Gas Mileage Guide for new car buyers is now available. Write for your free copy to: Fuel Economy, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

This booklet lists the expected gas

mileage of 1975 cars sold in this country for both city and highway driving.

Also, most 1975 cars will have a special label, which will list the expected fuel economy for that particular car. Before you



buy — look for this label — read the gas mileage guide — make good fuel economy a requirement for your new 1975 car.

POV STORAGE

The Recreation Services Boat and Camper Rental Area, located on Gillespie St., will be available for storage of privately owned vehicles of military personnel during the Christmas holiday period. You may turn in and pick up your vehicle during operating hours. All vehicles will be registered with attendant on duty prior to storage. You must secure your vehicle at time of storage and retain the keys. POVs not registered on post can't be accepted for storage. Vehicles stored for the holiday period will be picked up not later than Jan. 7, 1975. For more information, call Recreational Services Division at 545-7978.

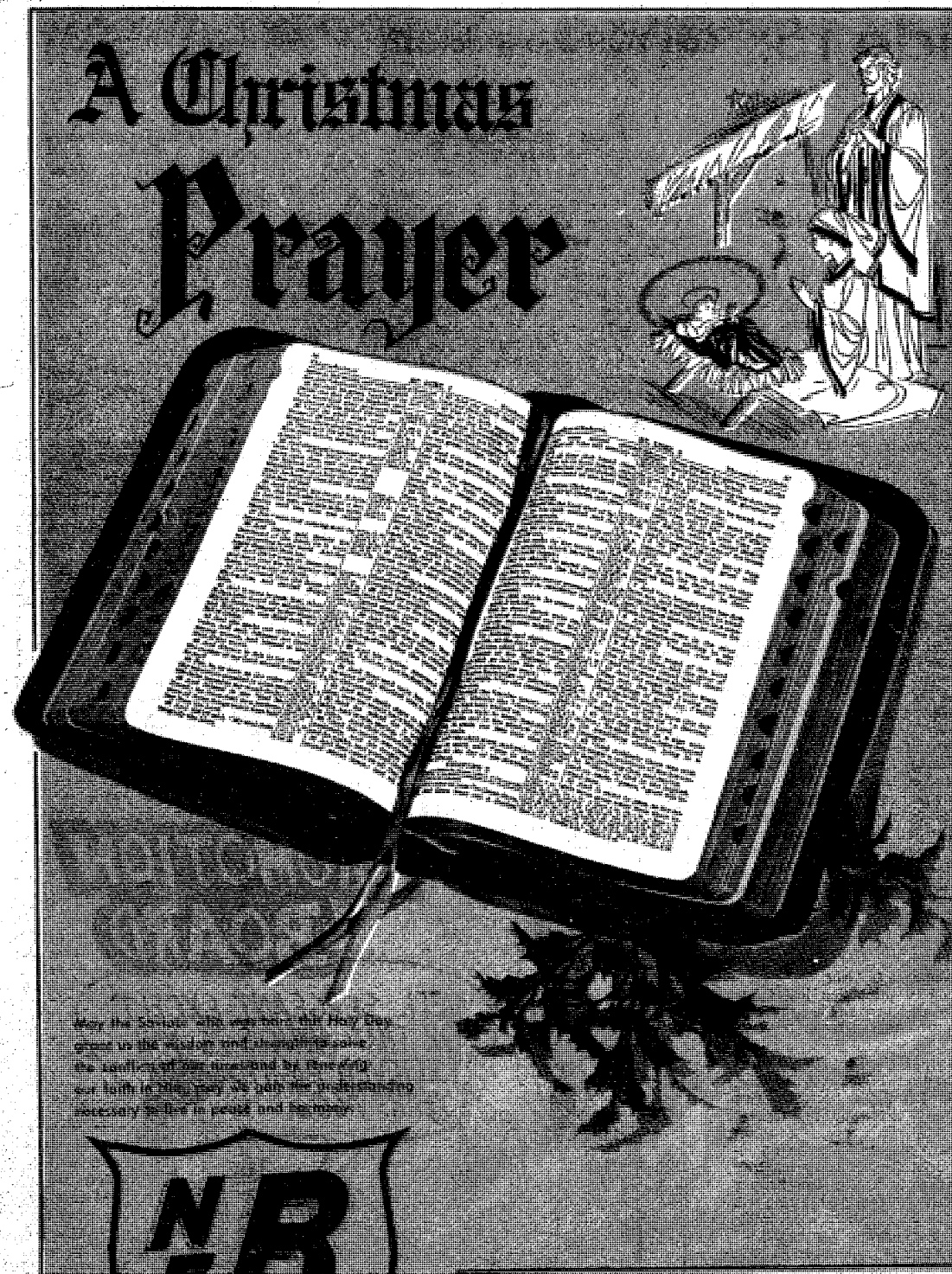
LOST PAY CHECK/LES

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should call 545-5871 for determining where the check or LES was sent. This telephone service is available for the sole purpose of locating these paychecks and LESs and will be operational from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 16th and 17th of Dec. and on Jan. 2, 3, 6, 7 and 8.

UNAUTHORIZED DUMPING

Individuals have been dumping garbage, trash and debris within the Sightseeing Road area bordering the east end of Lawson AAF. In accordance with USAIC Reg. 210-28, para 4a, units and individuals will dispose of rubbish and trash by placing in trash containers or by dumping in the authorized sanitation land fill, located in Harmony Church (Cusseta Road). Para 4c states that sanitary fills will not be opened at any site on the reservation except as authorized by the Directorate of Facilities Engineering. Violators will be prosecuted. Anyone observing individuals violating this regulation is requested to report the vehicle license or decal number to the PMO.



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Jane Wilson (left) and Dorie Hartman help Chaplain (CPT) George Gudz of the Main Post Catholic Chapel put final touches on Christmas gifts and baskets of food for distribution to needy families in south Columbus. Members of the Ft. Benning Catholic Chapel collected the food and gifts for the project (U.S. Army photo)

Article 15: Can YOU live it down?

Not too many years ago, some commands meted out Article 15 punishment at the drop of a hat. A young soldier out on the town traded bed check for another hour of fun.

Good morning, Article 15!
Another soldier found few more Z's more appealing than K-P.

Zap!
Career soldiers recall vividly that Article One-Five was easy to come by. It's a bitter memory for some. They hadn't planned on making the Army a career — then, — so, what the hell?

The hell of it is that an infraction years ago haunts them when they come into the zone of consideration for promotion.

What does it take to convince a promotion board that a 10-year-old Article 15 should not be used against an individual? How long does it take to eliminate any type of derogatory information from a file?

These are common questions addressed to DA and MILPERCEN as soon as a promotion list is announced. Soldiers who sinned once want to know the impact of disciplinary action in their files.

Perspective Is Important

It is DA policy that Article 15 and court-martial information be included in Official Military Personnel Files (OMPF).

The army is no different than any large corporation when it comes to selecting individuals for positions of leadership, trust and responsibility. It is the Army's responsibility to examine closely all information concerning its potential leaders. At the same time, the Army recognizes its responsibility to consider individual derogatory information in a proper and fair perspective.

"All right," you say. "That's well and good to talk that way in Pentagon philosophical discussions, but what does the record show?"

Let's look at it.

Guidance Is Clear

Each centralized promotion board has highly qualified members and they receive very clear instructions from DA on this very subject.

"The weight to be given derogatory information must be determined by the collective judgment of the board. The board will give the greatest weight to the most recent years of service.

"During early years of service an individual may lack the necessary maturity and experience to make the proper decisions. Mistakes made at that time will not militate (be held) against a favorable assessment of the individual's potential.

"Undue consideration will not be given to comments of a derogatory nature, particularly nonjudicial punishment for minor offenses, which are later followed by continuous outstanding performance of duty. Incidents of a disciplinary nature must be weighed against the individual's overall manner for performance and the seriousness of the infraction."

Consider Mistakes Carefully

There are some key thoughts here.

Note first the promotion board is told to use their collective judgment. That means all members have a chance to express their views on how well you have mended your ways. Your fate and future don't hinge on the views of just one member.

Second the board is told to be alert to the soldier who may have made a mistake early in his career. If he has, look at the most recent years of service. What kind of job is he or she doing? What kind of a profile is created by EERs, MOS scores, and other professional indicators.

Third, the promotion board is cautioned not to get carried away just because derogatory information is in your file, particularly nonjudicial punishment for minor offenses. Look at the long haul, says DA, and weigh clearly demonstrated, continuous outstanding performance against the seriousness of the violation.

"Yeah," you say, "that all sounds good but I'll be the record doesn't back it up."

Glad you mentioned it. Let's take a look at the results of the last E-7 selection board.

A random survey was made of records in seven career management fields (CMF). The OMPF's of 556 soldiers selected for the promotion to E-7 were examined. Thirty-nine per cent of those files contained Article 15 and courts-martial actions. They lived it down.

The promotion board carried out their instructions.

Wild Oats May Mean Crop Failure

If this information is an eye-opener for you, there are two important points you should keep in mind.

First, the competition is razor-sharp when it comes to selection for promotion to senior enlisted grades. The higher you go the harder it is to the next step up. When a board is told to choose the cream of the crop rest assured soldiers with the best records will be selected. An Article 15 or court-martial conviction can decrease your chances for selection. Rest assured soldiers with best records will be selected.

Second, just because the board is instructed to weigh the seriousness of the infraction against outstanding service, you don't have license to sow wild oats and expect a bumper crop. No sir! The sharp, professional soldier keeps his stuff together. He sees greater freedom as great responsibility. He knows that to court disciplinary action is to stack the chips against him in a contest where there is no prize for second and third place.

Yes, you can live down a minor disciplinary incident. The instructions to promotion boards and the record of selections prove it. But why take a chance . . . unless YOU just like doing things the hard way.



The Bayonet, Dec. 20, 1974

After all, God leads a sheltered life'

At the end of time, billions of people were scattered on a great plain before God's throne. Some of the groups near the front talked heatedly — not with cringing shame, but with belligerence. "How can God judge us? How can He know about sufferings?" snapped a joking brunette; she jerked back her sleeve to reveal a tattooed number from a Nazi concentration camp. "We endured terror, beatings, torture, death!"

In another group, a Black man lowered his collar. "What about this?" he demanded, showing an ugly rope burn. "Lynched for no crime but being black. We have suffocated in slave ships, been wrenched from loved ones, tolled 'till only death gave release."

Far out across the plain were hundreds of such groups. Each had a complaint against God for the evil and suffering He permitted in the world. How lucky God was to live in heaven where all was sweetness and light, where there was no weeping, no fear, no hunger, no hatred. Indeed what did God know about what man had been forced to endure in the world? "After all, God leads a pretty sheltered life."

So each group sent out a leader, chosen

because he had suffered the most. There was a Jew, a Black, and an untouchable from India, an illegitimate, a person from Hiroshima, and one from a Siberian slave camp. In the center of the plain they consulted with each other. At first they were ready to present their case. It was rather simple:

Before God would be qualified to be their judge, He must endure what they had endured. Their decision was that God "should be sentenced to live on earth — as a man!"

But, because He was God, they set certain safeguards to be sure He could not use His divine powers to help Himself.

Let Him be born a Jew.

Let the legitimacy of His birth be doubted, so that none will know who is really His father.

Let Him champion a cause so just, but so radical that it brings down upon Him the hate, condemnation, and eliminating efforts, of every major traditional and established, religious authority.

Let Him try to describe what no man has ever seen, tasted, heard, or smelled . . . let Him try to communicate God to man.

15th Cav's Trp A usually plays enemy

By BOB THOMAS

During field training exercises, units of the 197th Inf Bde engage in tactical play with an enemy force comprised of familiar faces, the faces of soldiers of Trp A, 15th Cav, 197th Inf Bde.

Trp A, Ft. Benning's only armored cavalry unit, is frequently tasked with the job of playing the role of the enemy because the cavalry troop is a company-size separate unit within the brigade and their missions are similar to the roles they play as aggressors.

"We are acting much like a cav troop would in a combat role as we play aggressors," explained CPT Ernest Bubbs, Trp A commander. "We are spread out over a large area. We are testing our communications, our reconnaissance techniques and other armored cavalry tactics. For us, the only difference is that we are not working with a brigade."

The Trp A soldiers have received classroom instruction on how to play the role of Aggressor Forces (the imaginary enemy in Army field training). Garbed in the

bright green aggressor uniforms and black beret of the cavalry, the Trp A aggressors look the part of the enemy.

"I think it is fun," stated SP4 Jim Glass, an Aggressor scout from Pensacola, FL. "It is really a lot of fun playing the role of a small enemy force."

Trp A most recent aggressor commitment came when they played the enemy for the Operational Readiness Training Test (ORTT) on Dec. 9-12 for the 1/58th Inf, 197th Inf Bde.

"We really fired up those Patriots," explained SP4 James Jelen, a Trp A Aggressor from Cincinnati, OH. "Of course, we are supposed to lose the battle. We have a much smaller force. But it is a challenge to put on a good show."

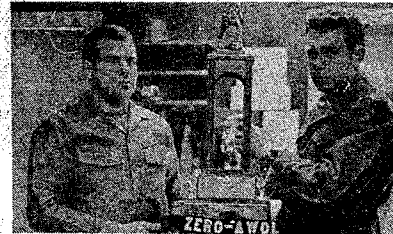
During the 1/58th ORTT, Trp A conducted probing attacks and delay tactics, both a part of a cavalry troop's mission.

"As Aggressors, we work almost the same tactics we would as a cav troop," explained SFC Billy Wheeler, a platoon sergeant. "Our people get just as much training out of these exercises as those who are fighting us."

Hq and Spt Co receives honor company trophy—for the fifth time

Since the Honor Company Trophy was introduced into the battalion in July, Hq and Spt Co, 1/29th Inf, commanded by CPT John Patterson and ISG Richard Fields, has taken the honors five out of six months — July, August, October, November, and December.

The inspections which determine the honor company are focused on administration, supply, maintenance, security, training, and operations. ISG Fields said, "We've got it together because we're able to keep up with things. I feel that we are the best company and that the winning is through all the hard, combined efforts of all the sections." The company also received a streamer for having zero AWOL's for November.



Pictured above are CPT John Patterson and ISG Richard Fields with the Honor Company Trophy which Hq and Spt Co has taken for 5 of 6 months. Also shown is the streamer for zero AWOL's for November. (Photo by Steven Lora)

Let Him be betrayed by His dearest friends.

Let Him be indicted on false charges, tried before a prejudiced jury, and convicted by a cowardly judge.

Let Him see what it is to be terribly alone and completely abandoned by every living thing.

Let Him be tortured and let Him die! Let Him die the most humiliating death — with common thieves.

As each leader announced his portion of the sentence, loud murmurs of approval went up from the great throng of people. When the last had finished pronouncing sentence, there was a long silence. No one uttered another word. No one moved. For suddenly all knew . . . God had already served His sentence.

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But the basic joy expressed in the Christmas festival is the personal knowledge that God intervened in human history through His Child — His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ. And this fact of God's intervention in the affairs of human life is best understood by the individual man, woman or child. The story of His coming is not so profound as to be understood only by the mature, rich or most intelligent. What God has done is never beyond the understanding of the youngest, the poorest or the least intelligent.

So, again the world will pause, business will cease, and all of human life listen for the voices of God's angels to sing: "Fear not, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy."

You and I may be separated from our families by thousands of miles — but, for each of us, as individuals, there is the knowledge that God has not forsaken us. His

love and His presence will be made known to us again. His concern and His mercy will not be denied us. And through the spirit of Man will He speak.

Yes, a Child was born, and a Son was given nearly two thousand years ago: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." And the festival of His

birth is our humble recognition that we have received God's greatest gift to man.

May God grant us His Love,
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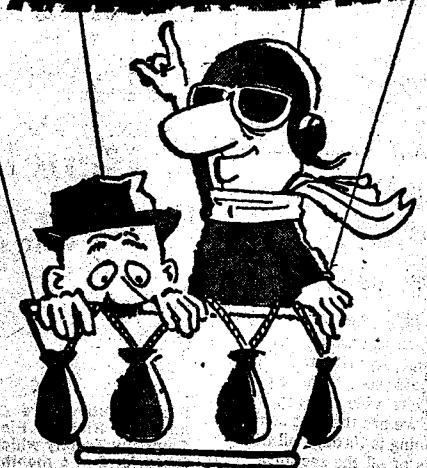
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Suggestions pay off in 197th Spt Bn

Participation in the suggestion program has paid off for five men of the 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde by having 19 of the 110 suggestions accepted.

The suggestions range from changing operations at the unit level to changes in post policies.

Soldiers going to the commissary during their lunch hour are seeing the results of a suggestion submitted by SGT Earl W. Evans, HQ Det, 197th Sp Bn. SGT Evans proposed that one cash register be designated as an express for uniformed personnel, preventing delays during their lunch hour.

MSG William Coombs and SFC Robert Heitzman, Spt Bn, went all out with 16 of their 19 suggestions accepted.

Ten of 60 suggestions submitted by MSG Coombs have been accepted to date. One of the suggestions was to change the taped recorded message advising personnel dialing an incorrect number to dial the information operator for the correct number. The new recording furnishes the number of the information operator.

SFC Heitzman submitted 30 suggestions with six being accepted. The conservation of fuel and the reduction of non-productive man hours resulted from a suggestion submitted by him. He suggested that instructions on defensive driving, conducted by USAIC Safety Office, be presented to military personnel at Kelley Hill and Harmony Church, rather than having a large number of personnel go by POV or being transported to main post.

Callaway wants 'Glad You Asked' policy to be considered by Army

Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway is asking that his "Glad You Asked" policy be considered throughout the Army.

Secretary Callaway explained the "Glad You Asked" concept this way: Suppose that tomorrow morning someone calls you and asks about your stickiest problem — the last thing in the world you wanted anyone to call about.

You answer, "Glad you asked," and mean it. This is possible when your attitude and actions result from an open, candid, honest evaluation of the facts at hand.

In the decision-making process, there generally are a number of basically correct courses of action. "Glad you asked" means selecting the course of action best for the Army and the nation.

"This means no 'hanky-panky,' no 'cover-up' for earlier poor judgment, no 'weasel-wording,' and no hesitancy to say 'we goofed,'" Secretary Callaway explained.

"Glad you asked" involves a concept of ethics and behavior that capitalizes on integrity, devotion to service and competence. It implies an attitude of pride, confidence and candor, openness and initiative in daily workings — an attitude that must be reflected in all our relations and communications with the public, Secretary Callaway added.

The video tape of Secretary Callaway's speech is available in the film library of Infantry Hall. If you desire to show it to your commanders or leaders make plans to view it. For additional information contact CPT Hodge at 545-2131/7391. (ANF)



Sweaters for soldiers?

"BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT, WHEN THE COLD WINDS BLOW" was and is good advice, especially today, when cold air may be blowing through your office. Under the asutere fuel conservation program some offices can get downright chilly. But help is on the way.

The Army's Natick Laboratories are wear testing a number of sweaters at several installations to determine if they are needed and wanted as an addition to the soldier's duty uniform. If the test results are positive, the Laboratories will recommend to the Army Uniform Board to consider the sweaters. If approved, they could be an optional purchase by next winter.

The cardigan sweater is 100% acrylic, dyed the same green as the class A uniform. Because it carries no insignia, it would never be worn as a replacement for the uniform blouse; however, it can be worn underneath the blouse for added warmth.

These sweaters are not for sale, and only those participating in the wear test are authorized to wear them. At the end of the winter the wearers will fill out questionnaires, describing the number of times they wore the sweater, where, and if it was warm enough. Researchers are also checking specifically how the sweater fit, wore, laundered, whether the two pockets were satisfactory, and basically, if it is suitable for general issue.

Security tips for your home while you are away

FORT BENNING, Ga. — If you're planning to be away from home for an extended period of time during the holiday season, here are a few tips to safeguard your home and property against criminal entry and theft:

- Lock all outside doors and windows.
- Leave one or more lights on in locations not visible from windows. For extended absences, there are inexpensive plug-in timers that will turn lights on and off.
- Do not leave notes indicating your absence.
- Shut and lock the garage door.
- Do not leave extra keys in such obvious places as the mailbox or under a flower pot.
- Have milk, newspaper and other delivery services discontinued during your absence.
- Have telephone temporarily disconnected.
- Have the post office hold or forward your mail, or have a neighbor collect it daily.
- As a trusted neighbor to check your home periodically to be sure light timer is working and to vary lights and position of drapes.
- Don't publicize vacations ahead of time. Many thieves watch local papers for accounts of vacationers.

If, when you return from a trip — even a trip to the store — and there are obvious signs of a burglary, DO NOT enter your home. Call the police from a neighbor's house and wait until they arrive.

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Psychological warfare (Continued from p. 4)

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The property registration/decal phase of the Ft. Benning Crime Prevention Program is a "first" for Army Installations and has already received enthusiastic initial response from unit commanders and Provost Marshal Division personnel.

"This thing can be a big psychological barrier against personal ripoffs," says CPT Larry Lynch, Crime Prevention Officer for the Provost Marshal Division.

In the Columbus community, where more than 1,000 homes have already been burglarized this year, a similar crime prevention program was initiated in late September. Since that time, only two of

approximately 3,000 homeowners whose property has been registered with the Police Department have been "ripped off."

However, since the total number of burglaries and larcenies in the Columbus community has not declined appreciably, if at all, in the last two or three months, a valid evaluation of the civilian program is not yet possible.

"It's too early to tell, yet," says officer Bob Murphy, Assistant Project Coordinator of the Columbus Police Department. "It'll be some time next month, or maybe even February, before we'll be able to say for sure whether it's working or not working."

The Provost Marshal Division decals are similar in appearance to those issued by the Columbus Police Department. They're rectangular in shape, about five inches wide and six inches long and are black and white in color.

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SATURDAY
Theater No. 1 - (Special Matinee Only) **THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD** (G) 2:30 Starring: John Phillip Law and Caroline Munro
* **THE INTERNECINE PROJECT** (PG) 7:00 Starring: James Coburn and Lee Grant
Theater No. 2 - **THE GRAVY TRAIN** (R) 6:30 and 8:30 Starring: Stacy Keach and Frederic Forrest
Theater No. 3 - (Special Matinee Only) **HERCULES** (G) 2:30
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Starring: Richard Dreyfuss and Michelle Lanctot
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MONDAY
Theater No. 1 - **CHINESE HERCULES** (R) 7:00 Starring: Yang Sze and Chiang Fen
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TUESDAY
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7:00 Starring: Timothy Bottoms and Barbara Seagull
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Starring: Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy
WEDNESDAY
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Theater No. 4 - **THE INTERNECINE PROJECT** (PG) 7:00 Starring: James Coburn and Lee Grant
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The Bayonet, Dec. 20, 1974

Alcohol: the choice drug for our society

By Jim Henry

The pursuit of happiness is a peculiarly human characteristic — as old, no doubt, as the dawn of consciousness and with it, the enlightened awareness of our own states of mind — and so have been the search for drugs to facilitate this pursuit.

All over the world, a variety of these mood changing substances, such as coffee, tea, cocoa, peyote and opium have been used for centuries before the invention of tranquilizers and these are still preferred in certain areas. In our own society, however, alcohol in its many preparations has been the drug of choice.

We live in a culture where many feel it is customary to drink. It is the abstainer who strikes some of us as more abnormal. We are tolerant of the man who has a drink, or even a drink too many. The alcoholic also once drank moderately. What made him cross the line into alcoholism? Where does the road lead and is there a way back?

The very nature of the disease often makes it impossible for the alcoholic to recognize the fact that he has a problem. He may be very miserable and not know who or what is causing the misery. Consequently, he rarely stops drinking on his own. He is compelled to drink and usually continues until a crisis arises in his life to cause him to want to stop or death occurs.

The really important people in his life, such as his employer, friends and relatives, are in an excellent position to encourage him

to seek help. The commander who administers military justice for alcohol related offenses is often helping the individual recognize the problem and seek treatment. The spouse who refuses to tolerate excessive drinking may be forcing the individual to seek help.

Today, more and more people recognize that the alcoholic can be helped, whether he wants it or not. Let's face it, the alcoholic cannot make responsible decisions concerning his future as long as his judgment is impaired by alcohol.

The Army began focusing its attention and resources on the problem of alcoholism in 1970. Since then, much valuable experience has been gained in helping people return to a healthier, more productive way of life.

If you have an employee, friend or relative who appears to be drinking to excess, you have the responsibility for getting that individual in touch with a helping resource. The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Control Office/Benning House is available to assist you. Telephone 545-5774/5884/4891.

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Buckner Range interesting--to say the least

During the early 1970's, the Army Field Artillery School (USAFAS), at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, developed an interesting range, to say the least, for training forward

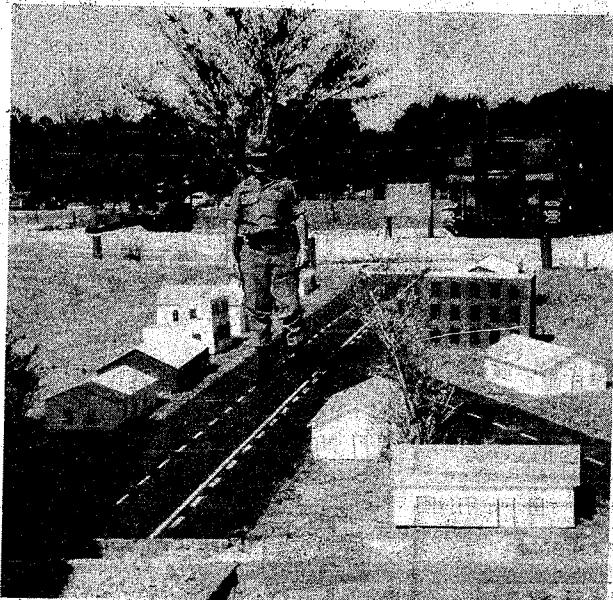
observers using the 14.5mm M31 Artillery Trainer. This new range was unique in that an observable, short-distance fire range was built to the scale of a subcaliber

weapons system, allowing students to apply techniques of long range adjustment within a small area. A range of this type is extremely effective for two important reasons. It trains the

neophyte observer and saves the US taxpayer some thirty dollars per round fired.

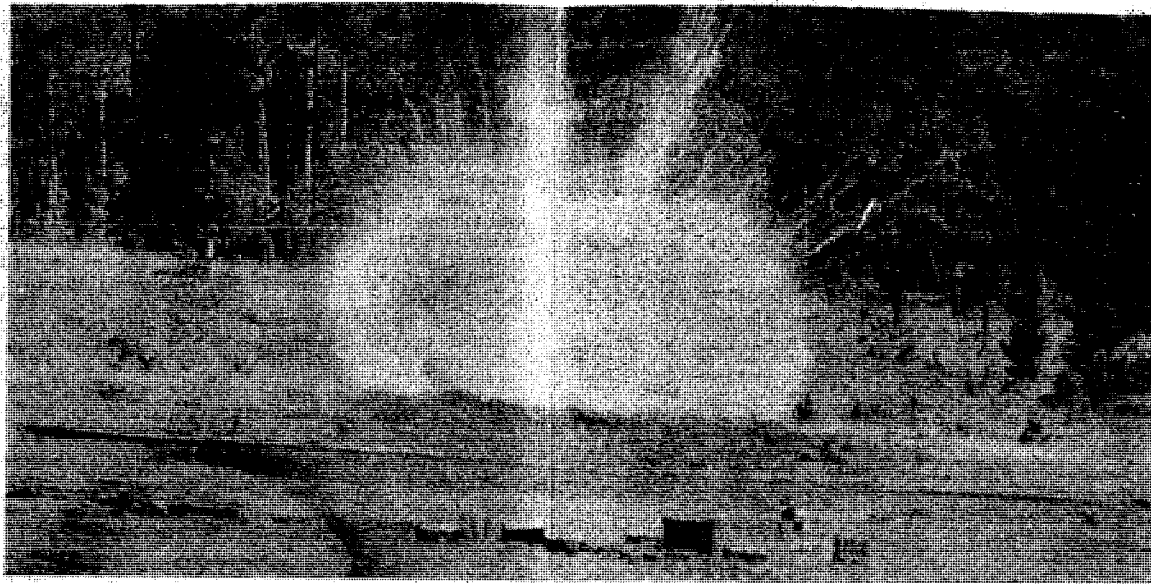
Since the M32 Artillery Trainer was used as a means of training the junior Infantry leader in the call for an adjustment of artillery fire at the Infantry School here at Ft. Benning, a range like the one at Ft. Sill might work here, too.

During October of last year, the initial phases of the project were formulated and two instructors from the Artillery Committee, Brigade and Battalion Operations Department (BBOD), US Army Infantry School (USAIS), were dispatched to Ft. Sill to have a look at the range and the logistics involved in developing such a training complex. Under the guidance of LTC Thomas E. Fitzgerald, Chairman of the Artillery Committee, and the blessings of the Infantry School, the project was fully initiated in January 1974.



CPT Michael L. Bendit of C-Co, 83rd Artillery 1/29th Inf, stands in the middle of the Buckner Range miniature airport. The Artillery

Committee at Ft. Benning completely miniaturized Buckner Range so that the six tiny villages are scaled just like the airport.



The simulated nuclear explosion above looks like the real thing, but it's a much reduced version, simulated at Buckner Range for students learning artillery firing and tactics.

Buckner Range, named in honor of LTC Simon E. Buckner, was chosen as the site for the new training complex. Through the able assistance of various US Army Infantry Center agencies,

length. This illusion is further enhanced by six miniature villages which contain 75 buildings, four churches and five water towers. All the villages are connected by miniature highways and an airport makes the scene look even more realistic. Because of the unique terrain, the Infantry student finds himself overlooking an area just like what he might find during a midintensity conflict.

Although the Buckner Range renovation (believed to be the most accurate and detailed in the world today) was instituted under the premise of more realistically training the Infantry student in the call for and adjustment of artillery fire, it is even more effective than originally anticipated. During rehearsals prior to the reopening of this range, trainers found that the basic fundamentals of Infantry

tactics could be incorporated into the instruction so that the student could actually participate in the combining of firepower and maneuver.

Instruction at this range by the Artillery Committee is now split into two phases which put the student into both offensive and defensive tactical situations. At the beginning of each phase the student is given a situation report and a mission of either attacking an objective or defending an assigned area. Miniaturized targets such as short, medium, and long range howitzers, ammunition and POL supply dumps, automatic weapons, air defense systems, convoys, personnel carriers, observation posts and trenchlines, are strategically positioned throughout the terrain to realistically simulate a midintensity battlefield. During the offensive operation the students evaluate intelligence information to determine which offensive technique

such as Directorate of Facilities Engineering, Training Aids Service Office, Range Control and Echo Battery (Composite Field Artillery) of the 1/29th Inf, TSB, physical work was begun during February 1974.

Buckner Range was once a heavily wooded, hilly area 300 meters wide and 1,000 meters long. Today, the range is largely clear of trees and miniaturized (to the most minute detail) on a 1:5000 scale. Although the range is only 1,000 meters long, it has been built to scale in such a fashion that it appears to be 10,000 meters in



PVT John Fleming and Specialist Four Philip Kyle check for elevation and deflection before firing the M31 training device used for instruction purposes at Buckner Range.

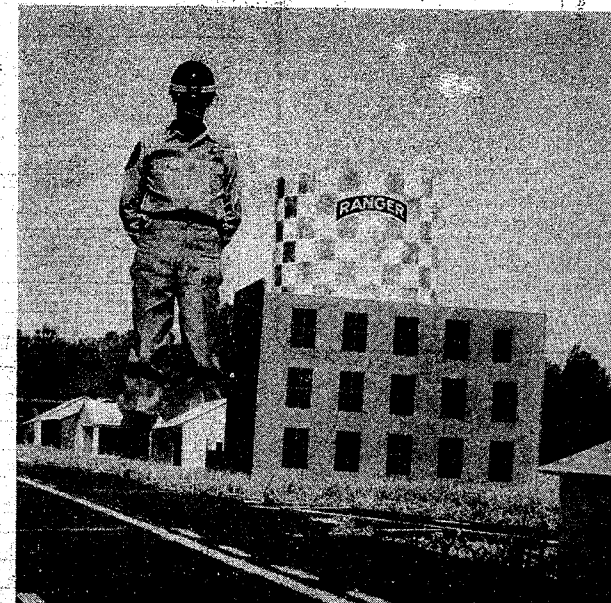
could best be used. Although the primary purpose of the instruction is teaching the call for and adjustment of artillery fire, the nature of the various targets gives the student a practical appreciation of suppressive fires, obscuration and the shell/fuze combination which would best neutralize the target.

As the student theoretically reaches the objective area and contact with the enemy is imminent, he is caused to change his travelling technique to the bounding overwatch and call for immediate suppressive fires.

Upon "successful" completion of the offensive phase the student is placed in a defensive posture. In this situation he utilizes the methods of target location most effective in a stable position polar coordinate and shift from a known point, counterfires and final protective fires.

Far exceeding the goals of the early planning phases, Buckner Range has become a unique training facility where the student can use the tools and techniques of firepower and maneuver at a cost to the government which is commensurate with this austere period.

On Sept. 3, 1974, this novel facility was dedicated by MG Thomas M. Farpley. The miniature villages were named in honor of BG William R. Richardson, former Assistant Commandant, USAIS; BG Vernon B. Lewis, Assistant Commandant, USAFAS; COL(R) Lawrence L. Mowery, former Director, BBOD, USAIS; COL Joseph R. Franklin, Director, BBOD, USAIS; COL Russell A. Weathersby, Chief, Combat Support Group, BBOD, USAIS; and LTC Thomas E. Fitzgerald. Each village was dedicated by firing a single round by its namesake.



Captains stand pretty tall in the Army, but not this tall. An instructor at Buckner Range stands among the models that add realism to artillery training received here.

D E C

43rd Engrs push for park completion date

Engineers of Co D, 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engrs, are striving toward the completion of the Double Churches Recreation Park Project which was initiated in September.

Double Churches Park will consist of a football field, two baseball fields, tennis courts, a basketball court and an olympic size swimming pool.

The 43rd Engrs are responsible for all the earthmoving and ground preparation work required for the initial construction of the park facilities.

The engineers have utilized dozers, graders and earthmovers for the preparation of the individual field and courts. The project is about two thirds completed.

"Even though we have been hampered by large rock formation during the grading operations, the project has made substantial progress," remarked LT Glenn Rievley, Co D Project Officer.

"The Park project is expected to be completed near the end of December," Rievley concluded.

Ft. Benning Radio and T.V. programs

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6:00 :55 Thought	25 Devotional	Metro Forestry, 15 Parade	Three Stooges Little Rascals	Highly Mouse Fly Pig		
7:00 Chet: 170 Jack Douglas	25 Devotional	Adriana Family Chopper Bunch	William Speed Racer	Tommy, Menace Batman		
8:00 Sport Story Scooby Doo	25 Devotional	Emergency Plus Run, Joe, Run	Sesame Street	Laurel & Hardy		
9:00 Ieanne Partridge Family	25 Devotional	Land of Lost Sigmund	Electric Co. Walik's Animals	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger		
10:00 Valley of Dinosaurs Shazam	25 Devotional	Super Friends Star Trek	Carrascollendas Zoom	Trail West Pioneers		
11:00 Harlem Globetrotters Hudson Bros.	25 Devotional	The Jetsons Gol	Misterogers Villa Alegre	Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut"		
12:00 Middle Castle NFL Pre-Game	25 Devotional	Tommy's Xmas The Premise	Sesame Street	Electric Co. Meets Dr. Tracy Meets Dr. Brown		
1:00 NFL Division Playoff	25 Devotional	Arthur Smith Jimmy Dean	Electric Company Sound of Youth	Movie: "The Sicilians"		
2:30 "Billy Daily" Movie: "The Asylum for a Spy"	25 Devotional	Celebrity Bowling American Angler	Fashion Focus America Be Fit	Misterogers		
3:00 :45 Post Game	25 Devotional	NFL Division Playoff	Cinema Showcase Bookbeat			
4:00 Wrestling	25 Devotional	Wide World of Sports	Dance to Music By-Lim	Wagon Wheel		
5:00 Porter Wagner Nashville Music	25 Devotional	Sportsman's Lodge	Dragnet	Georgia Wrestling		
6:00 Sportsman's Lodge	25 Devotional	Green Acres VIP's Daily	Party Police Surgeon	Florida Westling		
7:00 CBS News	25 Devotional	A Dream for Christmas	Emergency	Nashville Music Withira Brothers		
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10:00 Carol Burnett	25 Devotional	Movie: "The Fall of the Roman Empire"	Movie: "Saturday's Children"	Del Reeves Papi		
11:00 Movie: "The Fall of the Roman Empire"	25 Devotional	Movie: "The Fall of the Roman Empire"	Movie: "Saturday's Children"	Bobbi Goldsboro College Basketball		
12:00 Roman Empire	25 Devotional	Movie: "The Fall of the Roman Empire"	Movie: "Saturday's Children"	Nashville Music Withira Brothers		
1:00 Sign Off	25 Devotional	Movie: "The Fall of the Roman Empire"	Movie: "Saturday's Children"	Movie: "The Great Commandment"		

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6:00 :55 Thought	25 Devotional	Changed Lives	Jeff's Collie	AgriCulture USA	Pattern for Living	
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8:00 Song in Heart	25 Devotional	Way of Living	Rex Humbard	Hilarious House	Old Time Gospel Hour	
9:00 Movie: "No Man of Her Own"	25 Devotional	Way of Living	Rex Humbard	Hilarious House	Old Time Gospel Hour	
10:00 Her Own	25 Devotional	Way of Living	Rex Humbard	Hilarious House	Old Time Gospel Hour	
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1:00 That Girl	25 Devotional	Way of Living	Rex Humbard	Hilarious House	Old Time Gospel Hour	
2:00 "Come to the Stable"	25 Devotional	Way of Living	Rex Humbard	Hilarious House	Old Time Gospel Hour	
3:00 NFL Pre-Game	25 Devotional	Way of Living	Rex Humbard	Hilarious House	Old Time Gospel Hour	
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The Bayonet, Dec. 20, 1974

1/58th Patriots successfully pass their ORTT

The 'Patriots' of the 1/58th Inf are merrily preparing for Christmas leaves after successfully completing their Operational Readiness Training Test (ORTT) on the Ft. Benning reservation Dec. 12.

The tested battalion, commanded by LTC Theodore Voorhees, received its initial training alert on Dec. 4 and commenced preparation actions to move to the test area on Monday, Dec. 9.

HQ, 197th Inf Bde administered the test, however, to insure complete objectivity. Umpires and controllers were provided by the Infantry Center and the Infantry School.

LTC Thomas R. Ritchie, chairman of the Company Tactics Committee of the Infantry School, was the chief umpire. MAJ Ron Miller of the 197th Inf Bde assisted LTC Ritchie by serving as the test coordinator between the aggressor force and the 1/58th Inf.

The aggressor force for the tactical play was provided by Troop A, 15th Cav. The 'Patriots' received armor support from the 2/89th Ar.

The primary purpose of the ORTT was twofold. One purpose was to determine the readiness of the battalion for deployment in accordance with the standards established by the 197th Inf Bde. The second purpose was to evaluate the ability of the battalion to perform selected tactical missions under simulated combat conditions.

During the four day tactical portion of the ORTT the 'Patriots' participated in defensive, offensive and withdrawal operations as required by the scenario.

Dismounting from one of the battalion's armored personnel carriers during the attack phase one soldier was heard to comment, "If I catch an aggressor this time I'm

going to tie him to a tree. It seems like I have been running these guys for a month and they are still fighting like hell!" And that's the way it went throughout the exercise — a tough battle all the way.

The 197th Inf Bde headquarters established the brigade Tactical Operations Center (TOC) to monitor the progress of exercise and ensure that it proceeded according to the scenario. The TOC issued the normal brigade operations orders, overlays and annexes required to conduct the four day tactical exercise.



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43rd Engrs continuing construction

Soldier engineers of Co C, 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engrs, are continuing their efforts in the construction of the Chattahoochee Valley Community College (CVCC) roadway which got underway in early August.

This project consists of constructing about 2,500 feet of paved roadway. The Co C engineers are presently completing the drainage system and preparing the surface for the first rock material base to be placed on the ground work.

In addition to the earth moving duties, construction of seven concrete culverts and two concrete sewer lines are also being installed.

Once the culverts and sewer lines have been completed, inlet boxes will be constructed, then the initial layer of base material will be placed on the roadway surface," explained SFC Jesse Fisher, NCOIC of the installation crews.

"The vertical construction crews are tasked to place the curbs and gutters, and build the remaining flume walls, spillways and headwalls, which are required for the completed project," continued Fisher.

Follow the rules while driving

Travel during the Christmas season places a heavy burden on the driver. As if the winter road conditions, such as snow, ice and limited visibility were not enough, there are more than the usual number of drivers on the road who have been drinking. National Safety Council reports show that more than 50 per cent of all fatal holiday traffic accidents involve persons driving under the influence of alcohol.

Never drink and drive.
Never rush.
Get on the road early.
Be sure that all seatbelts are fastened.
Have a thorough checkup of your car before you start.
Have your car equipped with snow tires or metal-studded tires if permitted.
Obey all traffic regulations.
Watch for the other driver.
Drive to arrive safely and in good health.

Veterans dividends coming

The Veterans Administration on Jan. 1 begins paying for the first time dividends to about 600,000 Korean Conflict veterans who carry "RS" and "W" prefixed National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies.

Officials noted the dividends will be paid on anniversary dates of policies, but pointed out they will be small in comparison to those normally paid on other policies carried by veterans of World Wars I and II. The dividends were authorized last May under PL 93-289.

VA mailed dividend option selection forms in October which allow acceptance of dividends in cash, or leaving them with the agency as a dividend credit or dividend deposit, both at interest.

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Five jumpers present game ball at Infantry Bowl



CPT Jerry Watson presents the game football to COL Wallace Veaudry at the start of the Infantry Bowl last Saturday. Watson sky dived with the football from 8,000 feet and landed on the playing field. (Photo by Steven Lora)

Last Saturday at the Infantry Bowl game five men demonstrated the art of freefalling in a pre-game ceremony by jumping from 8,000 ft. When they landed, they presented the game football to COL Wallace Veaudry, Assistant Post Commander. The sky divers, members of the Ft. Benning Parachute Club, were Kenneth R. Johnston, Ian D. W. Sutherland, Jerry Watson, William R. Houck, and Lewis R. ("Ripcord") Riley.

Houck and Riley, both assigned to Co C, Airborne/Ranger, 1/29th Inf, have participated together in numerous demonstrations. Houck is from Bonnersferry, Idaho, and has been jumping for six years, one as a smoke jumper in the Idaho National Forrest, three as a sport jumper, and two as Airborne. He went to Deland FL with a ten-man team to participate in a 16-man star (the joining of hands to form a circle while free falling) in

an attempt to top world records.

Riley is from Chetopka-Kansas, and has been Airborne qualified since 1957 with over 250 military jumps to his credit. He is a master parachutist and holds a U.S.P.A. (United States Parachuter Association) Jump Master rating and Advance Parachuter rating. Riley started jumping for sport in 1972 and has already jumped 289 times, the highest from 15,500 ft. which he has done three times and once from 14,000 ft.

Houck and Riley, working together, have jumped at the State Fair in Montgomery AL at the Ft. Mitchell rodeo grounds, at the 197th Infantry's Organization Day Celebration in May and in Decatur, AL for the Spirit of America Festival July 4, 1974. Riley more recently jumped at Dalton, GA for the Lions Club Air Show and at Ft. McClellan, AL in a demonstration for high school students.

'Holiday Turkey Shoot' slated for Dec. 27th

For those interested in a turkey, ham or just a sack of groceries for their guests who drop in over the holidays, the Ft. Benning Rifle and Pistol Club has the answer.

In the Club's monthly meeting Dec. 14, the membership voted to hold a "Holiday Turkey Shoot" Dec. 27 at Phillips Range for their members. The shooting events which will include competition in shotgun, (both trap and paper targets), rifle, running target and air guns are all squadded. The targets for the air guns will be breakable. A five-shooter squad will compete for the prize in each event with as many squads in the matches as will be required by the number of participants. There will be special events for women and children not wishing to compete in the regular events. The

competition will commence at 10 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m.

Due to the inconvenience of having a large number of prizes at the range, particularly sacks of groceries, the club will be awarding certificates to winners of events. These can be exchanged for the turkeys, hams or groceries at a designated local grocery store.

Free lunch, coffee, hot chocolate and soft drinks will be offered the competitors, dependents and guests by the club to stimulate interest and promote the shooting activities.

Promoted by the rifle and pistol club, the shoot serves as a means of increasing interest in the club and at the same time offering the club an opportunity to do something for its members. The club president, LTC Winston A Dahl, emphasized

that only club members may compete for the prizes but, for a \$6 membership fee, the visitors not only receive annual membership entitlements but also the opportunity of winning a turkey, ham or sack of groceries. He further pointed out present members should renew their membership prior to Dec. 31 as the dues will increase to \$10 after the first of the year. He indicated that all club members were urged to bring their dependents and new perspective members to participate in the shooting events.

Members are requested to bring their own shotguns and ammunition for the shotgun events. Some shotgun ammunition will be available to purchase at the club house on Phillips range. In the Air Gun events, the club will furnish the gun and the pellets.

Blue Owls emerge victorious at Infantry Bowl

By Jerry Hill

The U. S. Army Infantry School (USAIS) Staff and Faculty Blue Owls encountered a super-stingy Student Solution defense in the Third Annual Infantry Bowl football shootout at Doughboy Stadium Saturday, but mustered just enough offense to escape with a hair-raising 6-0 victory.

Stymied most of the afternoon by their own mistakes and the rock-hard Student defense, the Owls capitalized on their only real scoring opportunity late in the second period when quarterback James Wilson rifled a 10-yard touchdown pass to tight end Joe Lee to culminate a 10-play, 50-yard drive.

The Preppies conjured up their first legitimate threat on their first possession of the second half. Beginning on their own 15-yard line, they moved 79 yards in 13 plays to gain a first down on the Owls' six.

The Solution threatened again early in the final stanza, driving from the Staff and Faculty 40 to a first down on the 11. But tailback Ron Hyatt could gain only three yards on two snaps, a Mitchell aerial was off target, and a fourth-down Wesley reverse came up two yards shy of a first down.

With less than two minutes to play, the Preppies got their final shot at victory when they took over at the Owls' 21 following a 15-yard penalty against the Staff and Faculty for a face mask violation.

Flanker Kermit Wade then scrambled through the heart of the Owls' defense for 14 yards and a first down at the seven. An offside penalty against the Staff and Faculty put the ball on the four, but on the very next play, Owls' defensive end Mike Cooper nailed Hyatt with a vicious tackle, causing him to cough up the pigskin. When

safetyman Mike Hartman recovered for the Owls, less than a minute showed on the clock and it was all over but the shouting.

Linebacker Dave Bankston of the Solution was voted the game's Most Valuable Player, while Wesley was selected as the Best Offensive Player and Cooper was chosen Best Defensive Player.

The Students outgained the Owls on the ground, 107 yards to 69 yards, and through the air, 96 yards to 24. Wesley accounted for almost half of the Students' total offense by picking up 33 yards on four running plays and 62 yards on six pass receptions.

Hyatt led the Students in rushing with 50 yards on 13 carries, while fullback Daniel Stevens was the Owls' top ground gainer with 50 yards on 15 snaps.

Attendance at this year's classic, was estimated at between 2,500 and 3,000. All proceeds from admission donations and concessions will be funneled into the post Youth Activities program.

Rod and Gun Club notes

421 deer registered so far on post

By BILL KLOEB

Ft. Benning hunters have registered 421 deer at the Fish and Wildlife Deer Check Point at Harmony Church. The number registered this year falls about 50 short of the number registered at this point of the hunting season last year.

Pre-season surveys of the Post deer herd indicated there were more deer on post than last year. Fish and game officials feel that more deer are being taken this year but hunters are just not bothering to bring them to the check point at Bldg. 5883.

Regulations require that a Georgia big game tag be placed on all deer taken on the Reservation and the deer with tag be taken to the check point.

It is important to the hunter. Non-compliance might result in a poaching

charge. If large numbers bypass the check point, there could be a curtailment of the hunting seasons next year.

Fish and wildlife personnel use data obtained at the check point to verify surveys and obtain information concerning the size and condition of the deer population. Obtaining this information is especially important during the 'either sex' season which opened on the Georgia side of the reservation Dec. 14. It a sufficient number of does are not registered between now and Jan. 1, officials might decide the size of the herd won't justify an 'either sex' season next year.

GUNS FOR CHRISTMAS

Quite a few parents will no doubt give BB guns, rifles, and shotguns to sons and daughters this Christmas. The kids of course will want to try them as soon as possible.

Parents should know that Post regulations forbid the firing of any firearm on the reservation except for authorized hunting or on established ranges after clearance has been obtained from proper authority. Anyone observed with a rifle in an area where hunting is permitted will be presumed to be hunting in violation of Post regulations. Parents may make arrangements for

children to shoot at the Post Rifle and Pistol Club or with the Junior National Rifle Association. For more information on the Rifle and Pistol Club call Tom Kirkman, 689-3371. Contact Sergeant Steele, senior instructor of the Junior NRA at 545-6909.

ROD AND GUN CLUB ACTIVITIES

Mr. Zentko, Rod and Gun Club manager, needs more reservations for the New Years Eve party before he can make final arrangements.

Music will be provided by the Jingles, a versatile country music band featuring a female organist and singer. Cover charge is \$5 per person. This includes favors and breakfast. For reservations call 687-0562

There was no change in the club Big Deer Contest. Ronald Clipp leads the antler point entries with a 10-pointer weighing 140 pounds. Clifton Hutchinson has the heaviest deer. His entry weighed in at 160 pounds.

More than half the month has passed and there are still no entries in the club December fishing derby. The weather has been bad but not that bad. The club will give a \$15 merchandise order to the fisherman bringing in the heaviest catfish, bream, or bass. Right now it appears that any entry can win.

Jones captures title in judo journey

David Jones, a 20-year-old sophomore at Columbus College, captured the title of Grand Champion at Ft. Benning's Winter Open Judo Tournament last Saturday.

Jones, a military dependent, also took first place in the 205-pound class of the senior men's division.

Mark Keaton, a 17-year-old senior at Spencer High School, took first place in the 139-pound class of the senior men's division.

Both Jones and Keaton are members of the Ft. Benning Judo Club. Other members of the Ft. Benning Club who won their divisions include: Jeffrey Dean in the 14-year-old boys' lightweight division; Jean Guilbaud in the 13-year-old boys' heavyweight division; Tessie Pierce in the lightweight women's division; and Susan Sutcliff in the 6-year-old girls' division.

Runners-up in their respective division-included Charles Menza in the 12-year-old boys' heavyweight division; Chris Guilbaud in the 14-year-old boys' heavyweight division; Oliver Guilbaud in the 10-year-old boys' lightweight division; Hamano Burgy in the girls' lightweight division; Cindy Stewart in the girls' middleweight division; Tessie Pierce in the girls' heavyweight division; and Beverly Ramsy in the 6-year-old girls' division.

Third place winners, in their respective divisions, included Danny McKenna, Rene Olivari, Mike Sutcliff, Teresa Black, J. R. Grimes, and Donny Allison.

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Explore the world in the library

Whether you like to read a book, the daily newspaper or just sit around and listen to records, the Kelley Hill Library has them all available for the soldiers of the 197th Inf Bde.

Mrs. Rosale W. Land, the librarian, said, "The library is open seven days a week for the convenience of the 197th Inf Bde personnel. We have all type books to read. If they are not on the shelf we can call the main library and get them."

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Exercise care in activities

Since much of the family's Christmas activity is centered around the home — both inside and outside — particular care should be exercised.

Falls caused by hanging decorations from such unstable platforms as chairs are one of the main reasons for accidents in the home at Christmas. Before you decide to hang that mistletoe, make sure you are standing on something stable.

Fire dangers during the holidays can be reduced if decorations are fireproof or fire-resistant. It is also important to keep such things as matches and candles away from tiny hands. You know the havoc fire can cause but young children do not.

Many holiday accidents are also caused by ice left on sidewalks and steps. A heavy application of sand will prevent the unfortunate falls which can cripple a loved one. Remember, too, that exposure to cold weather can also cause injuries. Frostbite is a function of time, temperature and wind speed and can occur at temperatures normally not considered hazardous.

Christmas at home can be beautiful if you just practice the simple rules of safety.

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very nice place to go to relax and read," stated PVT James L. Stanback, Cbt Spt Co, 317th Inf. "It can also help me better my education by coming here and reading some of the latest books."

"The library has just about any type book or magazines I want to read," continued PFC Daniel J. Reavey, Cbt Spt Co, 327th Inf. "I come over here and read on most all of my off duty time. I find it very enjoyable."

Mrs. Land concluded, "We get three newspapers, the Atlanta Constitution, the Columbus Enquirer, and the Columbus Times. The library also has about 500 record albums that one can come in and listen to in our sound-proof music room."

In addition to books, newspapers and record albums, the library subscribes to a large variety of magazines ranging from National Geographic to Sports Illustrated.

"I could never afford to subscribe to all of these magazines," commented PFC Elvin S. Wright, HHC, 197th Inf Bde, "Yet, I like to relax and read. The library is the perfect place for that."

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The first stage will provide a limited number of employees advancement opportunities through the utilization of restructured job positions. The positions to be restructured will be selected from vacated positions due to retirements and from vacant positions for which there are no qualified applicants under the Merit Promotion plan or for which recruitment and placement anticipates there will be no qualified applicants from within the workforce.

The second stage is scheduled for implementation in mid-calendar year 1975. Employees will compete through merit principle for selection for training to qualify them for future vacated positions.

Employees selected for training will not be guaranteed placement in the positions as they become vacant, but will have to compete with all applicants. The number of employees receiving training to qualify them for future vacancies will be determined through projected needs. After a projection of staffing needs for the installation is made, a determination will be made of the appropriate number of employees to begin training.

Each employee selected will have an Individual Training Plan (ITP) prepared outlining the training and developmental assignments to be completed. Once all ITP items are completed, the employee will be considered for vacancies that occur at his target series and grade.

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2/10th gets valuable training while giving school support

The artillerymen of Btry A, 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde are 'killing' two birds with one stone when they support Infantry School classes with live-fire field artillery exercises.

"We often fire for the Infantry School students who are learning to adjust artillery fire," explained CPT Robert A. Kromer, Btry A commander. "But, at the same time, our men are gaining valuable experience in adjusting and firing our guns. The experience they gain

in that respect is the same they would get from a field training exercise (FTX)."

During such exercises the battery's observers and service sections do not receive the training they would on an FTX, since they are not tasked with the same combat service support. However, the six 105mm howitzer gun crews as well as the fire direction center (FDC) receive invaluable firing experience.




A gun crew of the 2/10th, FA 197th Inf Bde, during a recent live fire exercise with 105mm howitzers

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Veterans Agency Encourages Living To Check Benefits

Deaths of 355,000 veterans during fiscal year 1974 — 206,000 with World War II service — has prompted the Veterans Administration to encourage 29 million living veterans to make certain their dependents are aware of the death benefits to which they may be entitled.

The FY 1974 death total was 30,000 more than the previous year and 58,000 higher than the 297,000 veterans' deaths recorded in FY 1970. The World War I veteran population was decreased by almost 10 per cent with the deaths of 106,000 veterans.

Veterans families should be informed of survivor's benefits, such as dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death or non-service-connected death pensions for widows. The latter may apply only to surviving children if the widow's income makes her ineligible for VA pension benefits.

Burial benefits for wartime and certain peacetime veterans include a maximum \$250 burial or cremation allowance, plus a plot allowance not exceeding \$150 for veterans buried outside national cemeteries. In lieu of these benefits, there is an \$800 burial allowance for veterans who die of service-connected disabilities.

Cremated remains presently are interred in reduced-size gravesites at national cemeteries. New cemeteries planned by VA's National Cemetery System include columbaria for these remains.

Burial flags and headstone or grave markers also are available for many deceased veterans upon application to the VA.

Veterans service organizations or local VA offices should be contacted for information and assistance in applying for benefits. Such documents as military separation papers, divorce decrees, guardianship or child custody evidence, birth, marriage and death certificates should be accessible to validate claims.

Home for shooting champs completed

Engineers from Co C and Co D, 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engr Grp, have completed the new "Home for the Shooting Champions." The new United States Army Marksmanship Unit is located behind the hospital annex in Bldg. 24 in the old WAC barracks.

Modifications on the old building will enable the Marksmanship Unit to house most of their offices. Located in the supper section of the building will be the supply room, S-1, S-2 and S-3 offices. In the basement of the renovated structure will be housed the arms room and machinery room.

The basement area will be considered as a security area because of the equipment and machinery located there.

Lt. William D. Walker, Project Officer for Co D, 43rd Engrs, stated, "The marksmanship unit moved because the other building was old and run down." He also said, "The new building will give the marksmen more room to house their necessary offices." Walker pointed out that, "the size of the building will enable the marksmen to have a shooter's "Hall of Fame."

The Hall of Fame will include a trophy room which will house trophies and awards won by U. S. Army Marksmen from units Army-wide.

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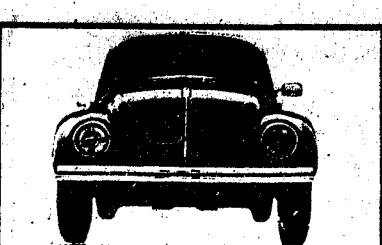
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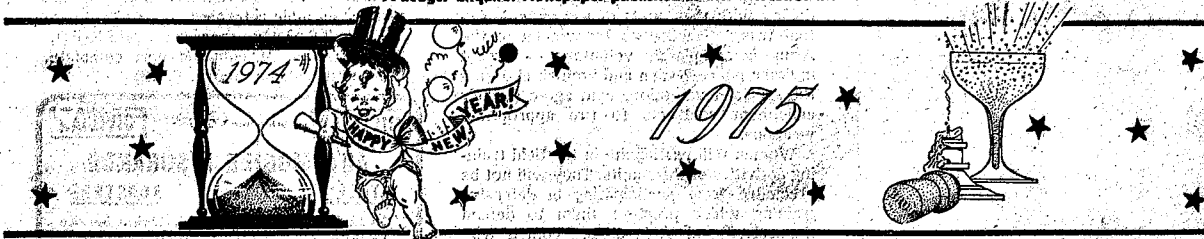
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Military Police program for dogs begins expansion

Those living in the dependent housing areas will soon notice members of the Ft. Benning military police patrolling the areas on foot. Some of them, however, will be sporting fur coats rather than the Army green jackets.

The military police, Selective Enforcement Section, will start using patrol dogs in dependent housing areas, company areas and parking lots. It is all in conjunction with the new crime prevention program at Ft. Benning.

Patrol dogs are not to be confused with sentry dogs. Sentry dogs are taught to be aggressive, whereas patrol dogs are normally friendly, and will attack only on command from their handlers. They may be safely used in housing areas where there are usually children playing about.

Patrol dogs will be used on both roving and walking patrols in all housing areas on post, company areas and parking lots at any time during the day or night.

It would be better for owners not to have



SP4 Kenny Renew gives the command to his patrol dog, George, to attack a mock felon, SP4 Bobby Hayes, another dog handler. George is one of the patrol dogs who will be used in housing areas. He is worked out every day by Renew so he won't forget any of his training. (Photo by Robert Pecher)

their pets running around loose in these areas whenever the dogs are on patrol, suggests SFC Aaron Foster, NCOIC of the Selective Enforcement Section.

The patrol dogs will be employed in checking buildings where anyone is seen suspiciously lurking about, patrolling warehouses, acting as money escorts and assisting in helicopter reconnaissance. The dog is capable of alerting his handler to the presence of an intruder, who would ordinarily go undetected by the patrolman alone.

In the Selective Enforcement Section of the 139th Military Police Co, there are five patrol dogs and five qualified handlers. Each dog is trained to obey only the commands given by his specific handler. For example, "George" is conditioned to obey only the commands given him by his handler, SP4 Kenny Renew.

Both the dog and his handler have attended a 12 week training course in Lackland AFB, San Antonio, TX. They must be trained as a team and be certified as competent before leaving the school and performing military police patrol duties.

The training program includes on and off leash basic obedience, building searches, and hand and voice commands.

When told to attack, the dog will aggressively attack a culprit and only release the subject upon the command given by his handler. If the handler is attacked the dog will attack the culprit without being given the command.

These patrol dogs are also proficient in tracking, and have been used in finding children lost from the housing areas and in tracking fugitives from the law.

George and his handler, SP4 Renew, train every day so that George will maintain his competency.

In addition, the Selective Enforcement Section has in its section nine marijuana dogs. Though there are 14 police-trained and certified dogs on Ft. Benning, the unit has not as yet "completely gone to the dogs."



After the attack demonstration is over, George allows himself to be petted by SP4 Bobby Hayes, resuming a friendlier nature. (Photo by Robert Pecher)

'First Baby' contest open to women only

The National Bank of Ft. Benning will again present a \$100 savings bond to the first baby born at Ft. Benning in 1975. This is the ninth year the bank has sponsored the award.

Last year's award went to CPT and Mrs. James Wilson. Daughter Angela Serena was born at one second past midnight. That's pretty good timing.

CPT Wilson, upon learning of the time of the birth, was reported to have said, "Well,

there goes my 1973 tax deduction."

The rules are simple and are found elsewhere in this issue of the Bayonet. Among them are that the baby must be the first one born in 1975 to the wife of any active duty military personnel in the Martin Army Hospital at Ft. Benning, or any local hospital will be the winner; in the event of a multiple birth, prizes will be awarded to the first baby only. Check the National Bank of Ft. Benning ad for full details.

TRADOC spells out its position on Army women

TRADOC has spelled out its position on assignment and utilization of Army enlisted women. In accordance with current Department of the Army guidelines, TRADOC has issued the following policy standards covering a variety of matters affecting assignment, utilization and training of Women in the Army: Army women are noncombatants and will not be trained or used in combat roles. Women will not be assigned to Category 1 TOE units. WAC personnel will deploy with their units of assignment. Actual firing of weapons by women in the Army is completely voluntary — except military policewomen and women choosing the special unit option, who agree in their enlistment contracts to fire appropriate weapons.

Women will participate in the field training activities of their units. They will not be precluded from participating in defensive training which prepares them to defend themselves and their units. Women who volunteer to carry arms and are qualified with an appropriate weapon may perform guard duties in selected areas. As local circumstances permit, WAC units will be established and all command and control of enlisted women will be vested in their units of assignment. Under certain and specified conditions, female personnel may be detained in Military Police detention cells. Returnees will be processed in the same manner as male returnees.

CDR TRADOC message, ATPR-PD, 212311Z, Nov, 74, contains more complete information on the above. (TNS)

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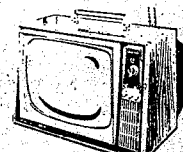
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How did that PFC become SP5 so fast?

By C. B. HOOVER

The promotion of three men to SP5 at the same time would bring few comments from other soldiers, but when the promotion is from PFC to SP5, then there's something to talk about. The three soldiers, SP5s John D. Linn, David R. Carter, and Larry R. Cosson, of the 197th Spt Bn, 197th Inf Bde were promoted to SP5 last week under the Stripes for Skills Program.

The U.S. Army's Stripes for Skill Program is designed to attract and utilize applicants possessing civilian acquired skills required by the Army. Recognition of such persons is accelerated promotions based on skill level possessed.

"The retirement and medical benefits combined with a guaranteed income were some of the factors which convinced me to enter the Army," stated SP5 Carter.

SP5 Linn and Cosson agreed that those were key factors which convinced them to also enlist.

Enlisting for the benefits was not all that the men had in common. All three volunteered for Ft. Benning and they are married with children.

"My cousin, SSG Richard Jump, is a recruiter and he was the one who talked me into enlisting," continued SP5 Carter. "Before entering, I attended a vocational school for two years. There I learned to be a body and paint repairman. After that I worked in Columbus, OH. My wife, Sandra, was a little worried at first about me enlisting, but she and Christopher, our son, have adjusted well and are very comfortable with their new surroundings."

SP5 Linn commented, "I was in the Marine Corps before and knew about the benefits. I used two years of my educational

benefits to attend a vocational school and learn to be a body and paint repairman also. I was living in Anniston, AL when I decided to try the Army. Peggy, my wife, didn't seem to be too worried about my decision. She and our son, John Jr., seem to be enjoying military life."

There were other reasons for SP5 Cosson, his wife Jamine, and sons, Gil and Craig, to join the military community.

"I had ten years in the Army when I got out. I went to work and learned to be an office equipment repairman. After learning of the Stripes for Skills Program, and the fact that I had only ten years to go in the Army to retire, convinced me to come back in. In the civilian community I would have had to start all over again no matter where I worked," concluded SP5 Cosson.

Antarctic unit honors explorer on 45th anniversary

"AMERICA HAS LANDED..." These words echoed throughout the Antarctic November 29 as a U. S. Navy Commander and his aircrew watched the American flag fall slowly to the earth in tribute to the American who 45 years ago became the first man in history to fly over the South Pole.

The symbolic message was given by Cmdr. Fred C. Holt of Columbus, Ga., Commanding Officer of Antarctic Development

Squadron Six (VXE-6), climaxing a special mission in honor of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

The flight by the VXI-6 Airmen was in marked contrast to the problems that plagued Adm. Byrd's aircraft during its historic flight. As the Hercules moved toward the South Pole members of the VXI-6 aircrew talked about the Byrd flight that occurred five decades ago, November 29, 1929, and although a decrease in visibility was expected, this aircrew didn't seem concerned about what they considered one of their routine flights to the South Pole.

VXI-6 pilots have been flying in the Antarctic each year since 1955.

The flights are in support of the 17 nations involved in Antarctic research as part of the United States Antarctic Research Program. The unit also operates in the northern Arctic regions of the world.

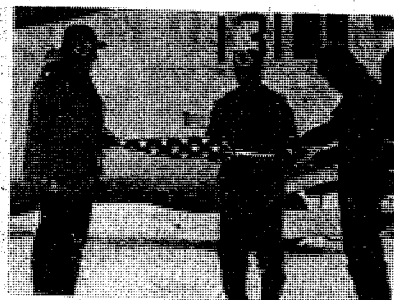
"Admiral Byrd had to dump enough food to feed his aircrew for six weeks on the way to the pole. Today we haul thousands of pounds of food, mail and other items. It took Adm. Byrd 18 hours and 59 minutes to complete the 1380 mile round-trip flight from Little America. We cover the 1650 miles from McMurdo to the South Pole and back in six hours," said Cmdr. Holt, as he explained the difference between flying in the Antarctic 45 years ago and now.

Although he was not the first American to fly over the Antarctic, Adm. Byrd gained international acclaim for his airplane and ship expeditions to the unexplored continent. Adm. Byrd died in 1957.

During its observance flight, the VXE-6 aircrews traveled over the route flown by Adm. Byrd and dropped an American Flag at the South Pole that now supports a modern geodesic dome.



Repeat of a moment in history; Ensign Richard W. Stuyts, VXE-6 pilot from Bellingham, Washington, prepares to drop the American flag the same as Admiral Richard E. Byrd did Nov. 29, 45 years ago. The South Pole is visible in the background. (U.S. Navy Photo)



Fred C. Holt (L) of Columbus, Ga., Commanding Officer of Antarctic Development Squadron Six, (VXE-6) and members of his aircrew prepare to fold the American flag they later dropped at the South Pole in honor of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the first man to fly over the South Pole 45 years ago. (U.S. Navy Photo)

2/10th has three officers chosen for aerial observers

Three officers of the 2/10th FA are richer because they have been selected for training as aerial observers.

1LT Hal B. Sharp, HHB, 2LT Jeffery Kennedy, B Bry, and 2LT Joe P. Batts are the three men undergoing the training which will bring them an additional \$110 per month flight pay for as long as they remain active aerial observers.

In order to qualify, the three officers were required to pass a class three flight physical, the same medical exam given to non-pilot flight crewmen. They will also be required to log a minimum of 12 flying hours every three months to maintain the status.

"Last month I got in nearly seven hours," stated 2LT Kennedy, who was enthusiastic about the training. "Being an aerial observer is quite different from being a forward observer since the perspectives are different from the air."

The training for the aerial observers is being conducted by CPT John W. Griffen, the battalion's assistant S-3 and a qualified aviator. Each of the officers will be required to complete a ground school and log 26 hours of in-the-air training. Upon completion, they will be awarded aerial observer wings.

"Aerial observers must be able to perform a number of functions in addition to adjusting artillery," explained CPT Griffen.

"AOs must also be trained in route reconnaissance, position reconnaissance and observation of artillery and mortar fire.

"In addition, the AOs must be familiar with aviation terminology and procedures. The ultimate goal is for the pilot and aerial observer to operate as a team. We have received a lot of help from the 197th Inf Bde Aviation Section."

The Army has no formal school for aerial observers so there are few trained AOs.

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D E C

A problem drinker's letter to his host

It usually takes me a month to get over the Christmas-New Year's holiday season. Some years I have had doubts that I would ever get over them. The night-after-night and day-after-day marathon of parties is just too much for me.

I hope this year is going to be different. I'm not going to drink as much or stay out so late. My intentions are good, but I'm not blessed with an abundance of willpower. I need your help and understanding.

If I arrive at your house and decline your offer of a drink, take me at my word. Despite my track record of never refusing a drink, I'm going to mean what I say. Don't treat my refusal as you would an announcement that I have just returned from the moon. Astonishment or remarks about "one never hurting anyone" won't do me any good. You may change my mind.

There are a few things you can do to

make it easier for me during my stay.

Lay in a small supply of various types of soft drinks. The usual cola, ginger ale, sparkling and quinine water just don't do much to turn me on. Cola and ginger ale have too many calories and I hate drinking sparkling and quinine water straight.

Augmenting these mixers with some Diet colas, orange and grape drinks, and even a pot of coffee, might activate my taste buds.

If you have hired a bartender for the affair, have him stack a can of each on the top of the bar so I know they are available.

If my resolve breaks down or if I have already had a few before I arrive at your party, there are still a few things you can do to help me.

Don't shove my favorite drink in my hand as soon as I arrive. Don't insist on "topping off" my drink every time my glass gets half empty — and when I get ready to

leave, please don't insist that I "have one for the road."

I may drink too much despite all my good intentions and all your help. Don't let me drive under these conditions. I know I get obnoxious when I drink too much. There will probably be a bad scene if you take my keys or incapacitate my car. Neither of us will appreciate it at the time, but it won't be nearly as bad or lasting as the remorse both of us will suffer if I clobber myself or someone else on the way home.

I've started the holiday season with these same good intentions before. Until now the results haven't been too good. Maybe this year, with your help and a little help from my fellow guests (you might solicit their help too), I may be able to wake up the morning after your party with some of my self respect intact.

Hopefully — A Problem Drinker.

Chaplain speaks out on cultural awareness

Today's world challenges all of us to understand the other person's culture. By radio, television, touring, foreign relations, and technical assistance programs, we come up against people whose values, interests, and intentions may clash with ours. Personnel in the military, representing many cultures, cope best with this challenge to understand and share experiences of another's traditions and practices.

Because of our inadequate understanding, more than ever before it seems hazardous for people of different cultures to live together. If we want to learn and share the feelings of that one of a different background than ours, we must know what questions to ask and how to interpret our observations. Each one of us carries a heavy culture baggage, and as one begins to peep into another's, at that moment understanding may begin. Prejudice often results because of our ignorance of the other soldier's cultural way of life or style of life that he brings with him.

His or her tone of voice, environment, race, social organization, value system, and even religious concepts may be completely different from ours. Nevertheless, in order to live together in our society promoting harmony and good will, we should display a respect and a sincere desire to understand the variety of cultures within the community in which we live or work. The other per-

son may not expect you to adopt his manners and customs, but that you might at least be aware of them and try to understand them.

An old, yet up-to-date, adage is: "For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself." Another admonition is: "Let each esteem the other better than themselves."

Hopefully these words were not taken out of their context. Guiding principles as these

will help us to give proper acknowledgment to our neighbor. Someone also has said: "No man, not even the greatest genius, could invent, all by himself, a system of social norms and rites forming a substitute for cultural tradition."

Much more is to be gained than lost through cultural exchange. It will be worthwhile, even fun, to practice this awareness of the wonderful cultural expressions that make America so exciting.

Chaplain (MAJ) H. P. Kissinger

E-9 promotion board postponed until March

The E-9 promotion selection board, scheduled to meet on Jan. 14, has been postponed until March 19 by the Department of the Army.

The Board has been delayed to allow soldiers eligible for promotion to E-9 an opportunity to personally review their Official Military Personnel File (OMPF) for completeness and accuracy.

MILPERCEN (U.S. Army Military Personnel Center) will send the OMPF of every eligible soldier to locations throughout the field to permit him to review his file before the E-9 Board convenes. Eligible soldiers will be given the opportunity and support needed to review and update their files if needed.

Records will be available at various installations within CONUS and overseas in early January. All reviews are to be completed and records returned to MILPERCEN by Feb. 14.

The decision to send records to the field for review by eligible soldiers is part of a test to evaluate the completeness and accuracy of individual files and to consider other methods of updating records if needed. Information received through command, personnel and informal channels indicates that many senior NCOs feel their files are not complete and accurate, affecting their chances for selection by promotion boards.

MILPERCEN will send further detailed instructions to major commands implementing the experimental review plan.

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Safety tips for installing antennas

During a 16-month period, 14 military personnel were electrocuted as a result of accidents involving television and FM radio antennas. Before attempting to install an antenna, personnel must pay strict attention to avoid contact or close proximity between antennas and any electrical conductors. All inside or outside electrical conductors, whether low voltage or high voltage, can be fatal when not properly respected and avoided. Outside television or FM antennas will not be installed on any government facilities without prior approval of the Director of Facilities Engineering. This is in compliance with TRADOC Reg 420-1.

The first thing to consider before install-

ing an outside antenna is whether or not adequate reception can be obtained by the use of indoor antennas. If the answer is yes — then go no further. If an outside antenna is deemed absolutely necessary, and you plan to do the job yourself rather than hire a professional, make sure you know what you're doing.

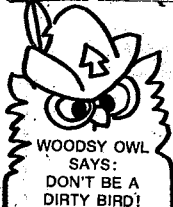
Some considerations when installing an antenna are —

- a. Avoid mounting antennas on chimneys.
- b. Antenna and its mast must be constructed of corrosion resistant materials.
- c. The antenna and all associated conductors and guy wires must be so located

that they cannot swing into, fall upon or come in contact with electric light or power wires.

— d. Clearance from electric light and power conductors of more than 250 volts between conductors must be at least 10 feet.

These are just a few of the things to remember when installing an antenna. If you must install your own antenna, whether it be on your own personal property or on government property, it is very important to read TRADOC Reg 420-1. This is a job that should never be attempted unless you know what you're doing! (TNS)



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D E C

Lack of dentists spurs assistants program

By Becki Kellam

The reduction in the number of dentists at Ft. Benning has had an impact on the amount and scope of care available to retired military and all dependent patients. However, this has been partially offset by the introduction of a new concept in dental practice — The Dental Therapy Assistants Program (DTA).

According to MAJ Brent M. Koudelka, Resource Training Officer, the program is being utilized to keep pace with the increasing health care requirements of the all-volunteer Army, provide essential care to retired and dependents and adjust to a shortage of dental officers.

The purpose of the DTA program is to increase the individual dentist's efficiency and ability to treat more patients by relieving him from the responsibility of performing routine technical procedures. This is accomplished by allowing the DTAs to complete the placement of dental restoration (silver and plastic fillings) after the dentist has completed the removal of all decay from the tooth. Also they perform such duties as

taking X-rays, giving oral hygiene instructions and cleaning teeth.

The final decision as to the diagnosis of care needed by the patient, preparation of the teeth, and prescribing and administration of medication is still left to the dentist. Therefore, the DTA aids in freeing the dentist to treat more patients and spend more of his time on diagnosis and treatment planning procedures.

In the first year (1973), Ft. Benning's Dental Activity trained nine civilians for the DTA program. At present, there are 18 graduate DTAs and 10 students who will graduate in February. The trainees were all civilians selected from the various dental clinics on post who had a minimum of two years experience in a dentally oriented position.

Betty Pippins, one of the first graduates in the program, explained that the work and training is demanding, but is beneficial to anyone that is willing to give of themselves to become better trained in dental techniques. Her reason for applying for the program was, "I wanted to learn more and

felt that I could be of more help to the dental profession by being better trained."

The basic structure of the DTA program is 48 weeks of training divided into classroom, laboratory and clinical instructions. Upon satisfactory completion of their training the graduates are assigned to a regular DTA position in troop and dependent dental facilities. There they work under the direct supervision of a dentist in a team consisting of one dentist, two DTAs and a conventional chairside dental assistant.

When asked if the new program was working MAJ Koudelka stated, "The program is working as evidenced by the fact that more patients are being cared for despite the reduction in dental officers. At the present a DTA team, functioning with one dentist and two DTAs, is treating approximately the same number of patients as two dentists."

As to the patients' reactions, he explained that many ask who the DTA is, and why the dentist is not doing all of their work. However, after a brief explanation of the program they seem to accept the DTA very well.



Betty Pippins, one of the first graduates of the Ft. Benning Dental Therapy Assistant Program, works on SGT John E. May's teeth while Lorene McMillan, a conventional dental assistant, assists her.

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Luckey is 197th's December Soldier of the Month

SP4 Morrie A. Luckey, B Btry, 2/10th FA, was named the 197th Inf Bde Soldier of the Month for December, after being selected for the honor by a board of officers and senior NCOs.

SP4 Luckey, a native of Houston, TX, works with his battery's forward observers



SP4 Morrie A. Luckey, 197th Inf Bde Soldier of the Month for December, uses a compass to adjust artillery fire. (Photo by Bob Thomas)

43rd soldiers build dayroom

The engineers of C Co, 43rd Engr Bn, 36th Engr Gp are currently enjoying the pleasures of a new dayroom facility.

Utilizing vacant office space, the construction got underway in mid-November and is now fully completed.

The new dayroom will have double floor space and will house many new fringe benefits. A new stereo, color television, furniture, ping pong table, football table and a recovered pool table will make off duty hours more relaxing for the men of Charlie Company.

SGT Walter Gordon, one of the personnel who helped construct the new facility, concluded, "One of the big advantages of the new facility is the doubling of the floor space. The new stereo and games will make it very relaxing after duty. It is a 100% improvement."

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Co E grabs TSB's best mess for November

Contrary to public belief, Friday the 13th doesn't always bring bad luck. At least so is the opinion of SFC John L. Stablum and all the personnel of Co E, 1/29th Inf dining facility. On this day they were presented with TSB's Best Dining Facility Trophy for the month of November by the TSB Com-

mander COL George L. Ball.

SFC Stablum has been with the company since April, 1973 and this year his dining facility has taken the honors two precious times. In addition, they have taken Post Best Mess in the Small Dining Category for February, April and November. SFC Stablum commented, "I can't take any of the credit as it wouldn't have been possible to win without all of the combined efforts of the cooks and KP's. They are the ones who did all of the work." Contary to what SFC Stablum says, it appears that a great deal of

the credit should go to him as his record quite clearly speaks for itself. During his 19 years in the Army, he has been working in quite a few dining facilities and has always received numerous letters of appreciation and commendations. While serving at his last duty station, Ft. Ord, CA, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

In 1973, Co A won the Post Best Mess twice and the TSB Award three times. In 1974 it also won the Post Award three times and TSB Award four times. In 1974, Co C won Post Award once and TSB twice.

18th Rep Det completes ORTT

The 18th Repl Det of the 36th Engr Gp (Cbt) completed their Operational Readness Training Test (ORTT) on Dec. 7.

The test started with an alert at 4 a.m. Within minutes, the men of the 18th started arriving at the company area. After a briefing by the company commander, the section leaders began supervising the issuance of weapons and the load out of the vehicles.

As the convoy neared the bivouac site, the company encountered a roadblock and an ambush. A ready reaction force, made up of members of the company's "Killer Team" quickly disposed of both the roadblock and the enemy ambush.

After securing and organizing the company area, the men of the 18th began the task of in-processing a total of 350 simulated replacements. Enemy harrassment in the form of CBR attacks, aircraft attacks and

aggressor patrols did not hinder the 18th's accomplishment of their in-processing mission. The "Killer Team" managed to capture more than 50% of the aggressor force before the end of the exercise.

A torrential downpour on the final day of the test did not dampen the spirits of the 18th, as they struck camp in record time to begin the convoy home.

New rules set for mobile home shipments to Alaska

The State of Alaska has implemented new regulations that restrict mobile home shipment into that state. The regulations set minimum standards that must be met before a mobile home may enter Alaska. Under this change, most mobile homes over three years old will not meet the tougher new standards.

The new standards will not apply to travel trailers used for recreation, camping or temporary living accommodation. These vehicles must meet current highway regulations and be under 35 feet in length and 8 feet wide.

The State of Alaska will also not permit a mobile home to be sold within the state unless it meets the new standards. The new regulation does not apply to mobile homes brought into the state prior to Sept. 1, 1971.

The new standards are being strictly enforced, and the state will make no exceptions. Persons with mobile homes over three years old will be required to make extensive modifications to their mobile homes to qualify for entry into Alaska.

Personnel planning to ship a mobile home to Alaska should contact the Alaska Department of Commerce, Weights and Measures Section, 2263 Spence Road, Anchorage, AK, 99503, stating make and model of their home.

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D E C

Ft. Benning events of 1974

By Becki Kellam

Ft. Benning units and activities have proved during the past year that the all-volunteer Army concept can be successful. Ft. Benning reached all-volunteer status when the last draftee was discharged last November.

The past year brought Ft. Benning a mixture of experimentation and change which combined to give the "Home of the Infantry" one of the most progressive years it has ever experienced.

In the short span of the past 12 months there were numerous achievements which ranged from individual to unit to post-wide. Some of the highlights of 1974 were:

JANUARY:

The post received national recognition with the birth of the nation's first baby in 1974. Angela Serena, daughter of CPT and Mrs. James Wilson, was born one second

after midnight at Martin Army Hospital. LTG Robert H. York, former commander of Ft. Benning, returned to the post to address the Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship International at the Infantry Center Chapel.

In accordance with Army policy, the post implemented a variety of programs to help save fuel for the Army and the country. One of the programs was the limitation of 10 gallons of gas to patrons of the post exchange service station during the shortage.

COL Robert L. Rollier is the Infantry Center Chief of Staff. He succeeded COL Charles C. Thebaud, who retired.

FEBRUARY:

SP4 Sylvia Campos, 139th MP Co, became the first woman to be selected as "Soldier of the Month" for the 36th Engr Gp and for Ft. Benning.

For the first time since World War II, the Army has a Ranger Battalion—the 1/75th Inf, which was activated at Ft. Stewart. Two Benning soldiers were selected as the first men assigned to the new battalion — LTC Kenneth C. Leuer, who is the new commander, and CSM Neal Gentry is the battalion sergeant major.

MARCH:

The 43d Engr Co, 36th Engr Gp completed the construction of the helipad at Martin Army Hospital. It was later named in honor of SP4 Joseph G. LaPointe Jr., who was killed in action in Vietnam. He was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously.

The 72d Engr Co claimed the post championship in the USAIC Company Level Basketball Tournament.

1SG Henry Caro became the first non-commissioned officer to assume permanent command of a company at Ft. Benning — the 54th Co, 5th Stu Bn, TSB, an NCOES unit.

The 197th Inf Bde celebrated its first anniversary after reorganization and the assignment as a Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) mission. The unit was declared combat ready after weeks and months of training and testing.

MG Tarpley was host for opening ceremonies of the \$5.5 million dollar Ft. Benning Mall. The mall covers 240,000 square feet and houses the commissary and post exchange services in one location.

Vietnam Veterans Day was sponsored by the Association of the United States Army at the Columbus Government Center in honor of those men who fought in that conflict.

APRIL

The 36th Engr Gp assisted stranded vacationers on Hilton Island, SC after a barge struck the James F. Byrnes Memorial Bridge. They constructed a pontoon floating bridge which was used until other provisions were made.

The 1/29th Inf was the first unit in the Army to train a WAC as a mechanic — PVT Ava West. Also, the unit had their first WAC truck driver to join the group — PVT Nola Breetland.

The first year of the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course was completed.

The course replaced OCS and was shortened from 23 to 14 weeks in length.

MAY:

Three officers at Ft. Benning were nominated by President Nixon for temporary promotion to the grade of Brigadier General. They were colonels Alexander M. Weyand, Paul J. Mueller Jr. and William B. Steele.

The Infantry School Ranger Camp at Eglin AFB, FL, was named Camp Rudder in honor of MG James Rudder, who commanded the 2d Rgr Bn during World War II.

The Military Police received a new device for combat against speeders — "the Speed Gun." When the device is pointed at a car, the speed of the car is automatically registered.

Chaplain (CPT) Thomas R. Fraker received the Service to Mankind award from the Georgia District Sertoma Club for his counseling and guidance to the Army and Community on drug abuse.

The Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) was begun to provide emergency air ambulance service for accident victims within a 100-mile radius of Ft. Benning. This program was designed to transport patients in rural areas to metropolitan hospitals as quickly as possible.

Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway made his first official visit to the Infantry Center.

JUNE:

COL Wallace F. Veaudry was assigned as Assistant Commander of the Infantry Center.

The second woman in the history of The Infantry Center was promoted to the level of GS-13. Mrs. Theresa Gunter was promoted as Chief, Recruitment and Placement Branch of the Civilian Personnel Division.

PVT Fred Higgins and his wife Joyce became the first husband and wife team ever to graduate from the Infantry School Airborne Program. They were also the first marital partners ever to make an official military jump together from an Army aircraft.

JULY:

The Ft. Benning Carnival was bigger and better than ever. Prizes worth \$8,500 were given away and Miss Linda Wilson was crowned Miss Ft. Benning during the event.

A group of 28 officers — three generals and twenty-five colonels — were honored by having their names added to the list of members of the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame.

AUGUST:

COL John W. White, commander of the Medical Dept. Activity and Martin Army Hospital was nominated and promoted to brigadier general.

Units and activities on post were busy constructing their rafts for the Great Chattahoochee Raft Race. At the end of the race, the 72d Engr Co, placed first in the category

of five or more men in a rubber raft.

Norman Evans, fifth grade teacher at the post Richard G. Wilson Elementary School, was selected as one of the top five elementary teachers in the nation.

Two post units departed for their new home at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, GA. The units were HQ Co of the 145th Avn Bn and the 609th Trans Co.

SEPTEMBER:

The 197th Inf Bde commander, COL William B. Steele was promoted to brigadier general.

In ceremonies on York Field, COL Joseph E. Wasiak assumed command of the 197th Inf Bde from BG William Steele.

Paul J. Mueller, Jr. was promoted to brigadier general and was named Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School. He succeeded BG William R. Richardson, who was assigned to the Canal Zone.

OCTOBER:

Riverside, the plantation home used by 28 of 31 Ft. Benning commanders, was officially dedicated as a National Historic Place with the unveiling of a permanent marker in front of the house.

2LT Deborah R. Olson became the first female officer assigned to the 197th Inf Bde.

The Airborne Department of the Infantry School was officially changed to the Airborne/Airmobility Department.

Members of the Columbus-Phenix City-Ft. Benning Chapter, Association of the US Army, attended the national convention in Washington, DC. The local chapter as in the past were recipients of several of the top awards.

Secretary of the Army, Howard

Callaway, announced that the Army would discharge its remaining draftees before Thanksgiving.

NOVEMBER:

COL Fletcher K. Ward assumed the position of Director of Plans and Training.

Retirement ceremonies for the post command sergeant major, Theron V. Gergen, were held on York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

The men of Co C, 187th Spt Bn won the post flag football championship after defeating HQ Cmpd, USAIC.

COL Douglas E. Bolling was appointed Director of Personnel and Community Activities.

LTC Floyd J. Thompson and SSG Stanley A. Newell received a total of seven medals for gallantry while they were prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

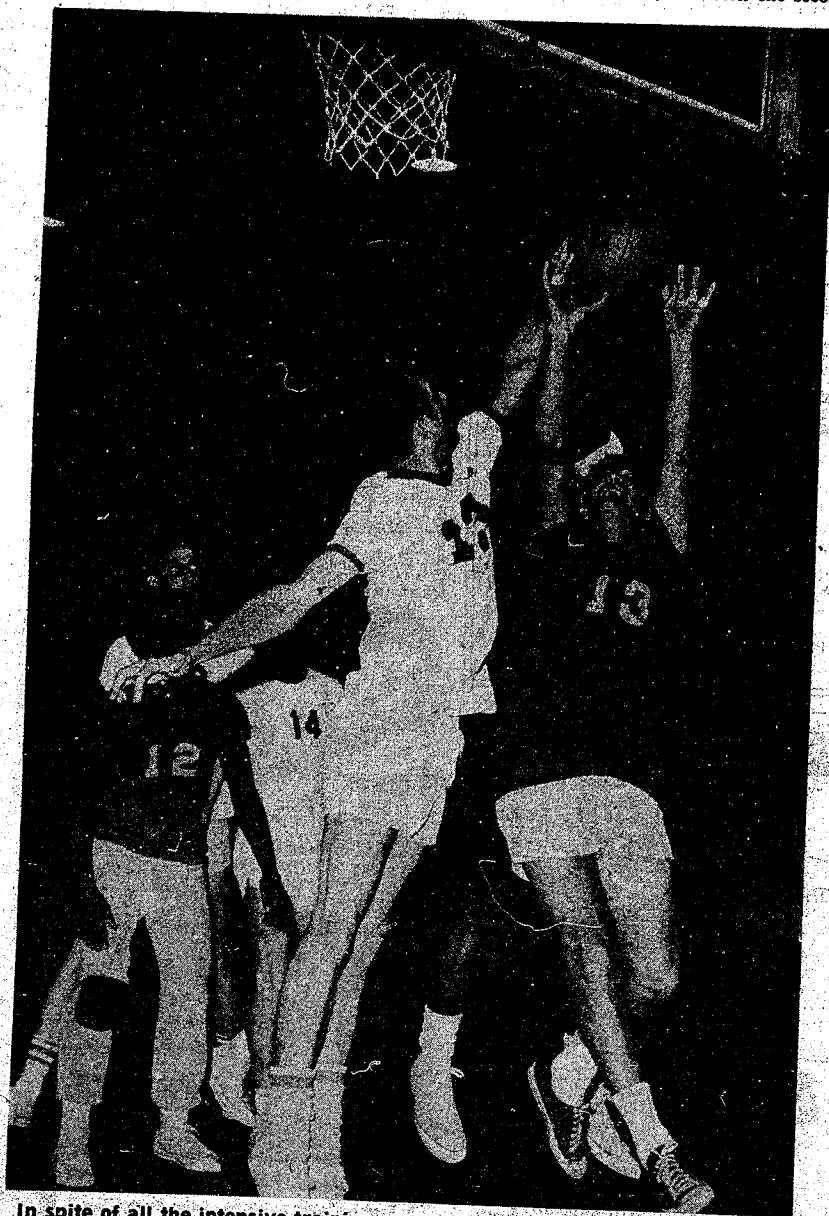
The 197th Inf Bde moved to Ft. Stewart for a week-long Field Training Exercise called "Label Cleaver." Label Cleaver was the first 197th full scale field training exercise off the Ft. Benning military reservation.

DECEMBER:

PVT June A. Wileman, 444th Trans Co, was the first female in the 36th Engr Gp to graduate from the Wheel Vehicle Mechanic's Course.

CW2 Mike Boswell of the 121st Avn Co received the Broken Wing Award. To receive the award, a pilot must land a damaged aircraft without causing further damage.

The Army announced that Ft. Benning would receive 6,400 troops in the next 18 months. This is part of the Army's conversion to the one-station training concept.



In spite of all the intensive training that the all-volunteer Army has foregone this past year, there is still

time for recreation and intramural games.



Infantrymen charge from the ramp of an armored personnel carrier

(APC) during a training exercise.

2/69th collects food for the needy

Soldiers of the 2/69th Ar, 197th Inf Bde, got into the Christmas spirit by collecting food to provide five families with enough food for a Christmas dinner.

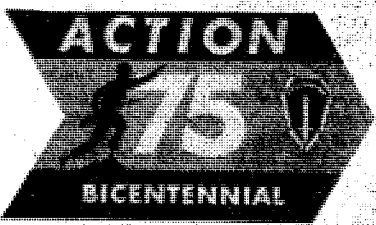
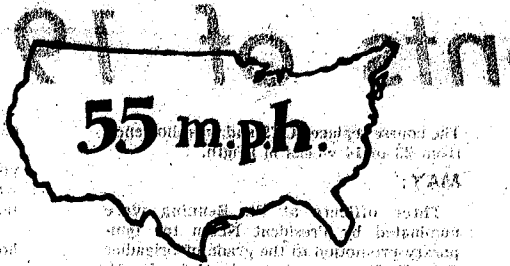
"Each of our five companies collected enough for one family," explained 1LT Donald F. Ching, officer in charge of the project. "The food includes turkeys and everything to go with them. We are also delivering toys from Project Save-a-Toy."

The families were selected by Army Community Services and all were military families within the Armor unit.

"Giving is great," stated PFC Dwight Cox, HHC, 2/69th Ar. "We really hope that this food makes some people happy. It isn't charity, but rather a gift."

Chaplain (CPT) Raymond T. McCranie, the unit chaplain, was selected to deliver the food and toys.

"All of the soldiers seemed to take a special interest in this project," Chaplain McCranie commented. "They really have the Christmas spirit."



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 6:00 am WYVD-AM (1200) BENNING SALUTE (music)
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FORT BENNING NEWS—MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
 9:00 am
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 4:00 pm
 7:55 pm

Saturday on television

Ch. 3—CBS	Ch. 9—ABC	Ch. 38—NBC	Ch. 28—GETV	Ch. 43—ETV	Ch. 17	Ch. 42
6:00 55 Thought	25 Devotional	Metro Forestry	15 Pounce	Three Stooges	Mighty Mouse	
7:00 Jack Douglas	Cartoon Time	15 Pounce	15 Pounce	Little Rascals	Parody Pil	
8:00 Speed Buggy	Yogi's Gang	Adrian Family	Chopper Bunch	Uttman	Demio Menace	
9:00 Scooby Doo	Yogi's Gang	Chopper Bunch	Misterogers	Speed Racer	Batman	
10:00 Jeannie	Hong Kong Phooey	Emergency Plus	Sesame Street	Superman	Looney Tunes	
11:00 Partridge Family	Emergency Plus	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	
12:00 Valley of Dinosaurs	Devlin King	Land of Lost Sigmund	Electric Co.	Movie: "The Horse Blues"	Disc Kid	
1:00 Bizarro	Super Friends	Pink Panther	Caracascolandis	Movie: "The Horse Blues"	Trail West	
2:00 Horton Hrabertovics	Super Friends	Pink Panther	Caracascolandis	Movie: "The Horse Blues"	Trail West	
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6:00 55 Thought	25 Devotional	Changed Lives	Way of Living	AgriCulture USA	Pattara for Living	
7:00 Song in Heart	Way of Living	Way of Living	Way of Living	AgriCulture USA	Pattara for Living	
8:00 Day of Discovery	Way of Living	Way of Living	Way of Living	AgriCulture USA	Pattara for Living	
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Two WACs support overnight commitment



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In support of the Pathfinders, Sp4 Peters stated, "We departed the Pathfinders area at 2:30 p.m. and reached our destination at 3:15. Their activity at the time was helicopter play and it was interesting to watch. The commander said they enjoyed having us there and for us to come back soon."

"With the possibilities of having to treat multiple injuries and possibly having to lift injured soldiers much heavier than themselves, plus the element of fear which has been associated with female medical personnel being placed in such an environment, these young ladies demonstrated not only that they were capable of handling the situation, but that the men they are asked to support have not forgotten the proper way to treat a lady," said CPT Kenneth J. Kremenak, 690th commander.

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NCOES becomes the NCO School of Infantry

In a 1967 study undertaken by the Deputy Chief of Staff for personnel GEN William DePuy to determine the need for a formal system of education of NCOs, it was found that the NCO was lacking in career development with the majority of the NCOs receiving their training while actually performing the job.

After the 1967 study, DA stepped into the picture with their own requests for formal education of today's NCOs. DA carried the ball further with the establishment of a

CONARC leadership board at Ft. Bragg, NC in 1970.

This board studied the problem and revealed the stark facts that NCOs were stalemated in the career development field. The average NCO, the board discovered, received basic training, advanced individual training and special training courses such as Airborne or Ranger school, which, in most cases, was found to be the extent of an NCO's formal training.

Rarely was the EM selected to attend NCO academy. The small enrollment of these academic was further limited by the lack of time and resources. Eventually, DA established a Non-Commissioned Officers Educational System, NCOES.

This program consists of three levels of

instruction; Basic NCOES, Advanced NCOES, and the Senior or Sergeant Major school. These courses were set up to prepare the NCO to cope with the increasing responsibilities of increased rank.

The basic and advanced courses for Infantry were placed at Ft. Benning and the Senior level was established at Ft. Bliss, TX. The Senior level is branch immaterial and provides broad career enhancement for senior NCOs.

At its opening in early 1972, the Non-Commissioned Officer School of Infantry was a multi-faceted course to train selected E-3s through E-5s for positions on the fire team, squad leader and platoon sergeant level. Schooling was set up for MOS's 11B, C, F and H.

Recycle the Bayonet

VOLUNTEERS



I'M SORRY SIR, THIS IS THE ENLISTED MEN'S TRUCK.
THE OFFICERS JEEP IS DOWN THE HILL...

49 Benning students cited for achievements

Forty-nine Ft. Benning students were cited for academic achievements at Columbus College, according to Dr. John E. Anderson who named 741 to the Dean's List for the fall quarter. Of the 5,172 enrollment, 458 are full time students taking 15 or more quarter hours, and 285 are special students taking from 10 to 14 quarter hours.

Full time students include: Joan M. Bess, Robert J. Blair, Debra Brand, Gary E. Crandall, Dorothy DeClouet, Gary M. Florence, Nancy L. Florey, Gwendolyn Fong, Lelia D. Galindo, Charles A. Gillespie, Patricia L. Gordon, Margaret E. Hefty, Vickie E. Johnson, Trudian T. Leschak, Katherine A. McGillicuddy, Salvatore R. Morretta, Curtis D. Myron, Sylvia C. Nolde, Paula A. Robinson, Donna-Marie Smith, Sally L. Thompson, Ronald C. Weindl, Clyde R. White, William L. Wimblish, Christine J. Wortzel.

Special students include: Sharon J. Alm, Gordon E. Anderson, Loran G. Bryant, Katherine L. Crick, Linda C. Dunlap, Christopher E. Emens, Larry E. Feuge, John J. Gindville, Robert B. Harris, Charlie Holt, Linton L. Mathews, Joseph McClain, Ray M. McCormick, Andrea L. McGee, Richardo Muniz, Frank C. Oathoudt, Alexander M. Othon, James S. Roach, Thomas Ryan, David M. Tedrick, Jeffrey R. Troxell, Zonda L. Whitlock, Carolyn P. Yarbrough, and Barbara J. Zwecker.

36th ends Save-A-Toy project

The 36th Engr Gp successfully completed their role in the annual Save-A-Toy project. The project is designed to assist families of active duty and retired personnel, widows and orphans of deceased military personnel to enjoy the holiday season.

The Gp initiated their project in mid-October. Toys and games for the project were donated by WDAK radio station and the Valley Rescue Mission. Damaged toys were repaired and painted by the post stockade. All toys were then placed in the post central collection and distribution point. Each child was given three small toys or games, and one large toy.

2/10th give Gold Star children Christmas party

Men of the 2/10th FA, 197th Inf Bde sponsored a Christmas party for the children of the Gold Star wives Dec. 23 at the Kelley Hill Service Club.

The Gold Star wives is a group of widows of soldiers of previous wars. There were over 40 children of the Gold Star wives and 50 children of the soldiers of the battalion present at the party.

Refreshments and entertainment was available, to include games and rides for the children in jeeps and gamma goats, plus a video television recording system to let children see themselves on television. Not to be excluded was the jolly ole' Santa Claus taking all Christmas requests.

"The Christmas party has been an annual affair with the 2/10th for several years," stated SP4 Robert Hadden, HQ Btry 2/10th FA. "This year we decided to include the children of the Gold Star wives in our gala affair."

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197th Inf Bde ... The year 1974

By W. R. CAGE

The beginning of 1974 found the 197th Inf Bde (Forever Forward) engaged in intensive Army Training Tests (ATTs) of battalion and separate company units in order to meet the mandate of Headquarters, Department of the Army to become a combat ready Strategic Army Forces (STRAF) unit by May, 1974. The mandate was issued in March, 1973 when the 197th was transformed from a school support unit for the Infantry School to a separate combat brigade.

Having completed its initial training to reach a combat ready status, the brigade began operational readiness training which improved its combat readiness.

It moved further with specialized training; desert training at Ft. Bliss, Texas for the companies of the 1/58th Inf; Alrmobile training at Ft. Rucker, AL and Elgin AFB, FL for the 3/7th Inf; tank gunnery at Ft. Stewart, GA for the 2169th Ar and Trp A, 15th Cav; and continuing artillery firing and tests for the 2/10th Field Artillery here at Ft. Benning and Ft. Stewart.

The 197th Spt Bn, which was activated in March, 1973 to provide combat service support to the brigade, also proved its effectiveness in supporting all training activities, to include undergoing its Army Training Test. The 72d Engr Co and the 298th Sig Pit continued to improve their combat readiness, supporting the brigade on every field training exercise.

The brigade's aviation platoon conducted a three-week desert and mountain training exercise in Texas and New Mexico after flying its helicopters from Ft. Benning to the western states for joint training with elements of the 1st Cav Div.

In addition to carrying out its combat readiness training the brigade also hosted the 1/161st Inf of the Washington State Army National Guard during its two weeks of annual training here.

More than six thousand friends and dependents of the Army visited the brigade and its units during Organization Day activities of the brigade and its subordinate battalions. In addition, "Forever Forward" soldiers participated in ceremonies and community activities in many communities of the southeastern United States. The local press covered every major training activity during the year.

Working conditions, job satisfaction and living conditions continued to improve. Some 1,600 brigade soldiers moved into six modernized buildings on Kelley Hill and 30 renovated barracks in the Harmony Church area. During the year the brigade received over 1,700 unit-of-choice volunteers, to in-

clude the 10,000th soldier to volunteer for the brigade since the unit of choice program commenced in January, 1971.

During the year, the brigade's former commander, Col William B. Steele, was promoted to the grade of brigadier general and relinquished command of the brigade to Col Joseph E. Waslak on Sept. 20. New battalion commanders included LTC Robert H. Allison, 2/10th Arty; LTC Richard D. Gillem, 3/7th Inf and LTC Jerry K. Patterson, 197th Spt Bn; and CSM Nathan Hoover assumed duties as the brigade's top NCO.

The year 1974 was a true test for the 197th Inf Bde with the biggest coming in November when the brigade conducted its first full scale field training exercise off the Ft. Benning military reservation at Ft. Stewart, GA. Traveling by vehicle convoy and C-130 aircraft, the "Forever Forward" brigade moved some 3,500 troops to Ft. Stewart to participate in Field Training Exercise "Label Cleaver," a week-long "battle" with the 1/325th Inf of the 82d Abn Div.

"This has been a year of dedication on the part of every member of this brigade and the year 1975 promises more challenges," says Col Waslak, the brigade commander.

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HSC dumps Co D in overtime

In hard hitting action at Harmony Church Field House on Dec. 17, Co D, 1/29th Inf was defeated the second time this season by their rivals Hqs Spt Co. In this low scoring game, it was a constant battle for possession of the ball.

At the beginning it looked bleak for HSC as Co D had lost only one previous game out of eight. But with the constant pressure by Therman Nash, who scored 17 points, and Ronald White, scoring 13 points, the result when the clock had run out was 47-47.

With five minutes of overtime added, Richard Petway, who scored 19 points during the game, and Michael Wilson tried to

The Columbus High School Varsity and Junior Varsity Rifle Teams captured two first place trophies when they walked away with the Lion's share of awards in the annual fall outdoor rifle match held at Ft. Benning Parks International Rifle Range Saturday.

The Columbus High School varsity team fired 1313 x 1500 points, with 28 X's in their

win, while the junior varsity team posted 1116 x 1500 with 9 X's. Both teams are coached by ISG T. G. Reynolds, senior enlisted instructor at Columbus High.

High individual varsity cadet was 2LT Glen Moeller, 283 x 300 with 10 X's. On the junior varsity team, Cadet Lieutenant Martin Murphy of Jordan High, with a score of 247 and 1 X.

lead Co D ahead but were stopped cold by the rebounding and control that Donald Freeman displayed. The end result was HSC had walked over Co D by 55 to 51.

TEAM	WINS	LOSES
CO D	7	2
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CO E	4	6
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Pioneers sponsor Omaha Christmas party

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Upon arriving, the people in the center were thrilled by the arrival of Santa (CPT John Mitchell), who was escorted by representatives of the companies of the battalion. Everyone then gathered in the auditorium and sang Christmas carols. Santa handed out filled stockings. LTC Kenneth Pond, commander of the 1/29th Inf, presented a check for \$500 to Mrs. Ginger Morgan, the head of the center. The money

Jackson chosen best soldier

SP4 Chester M. Jackson of the 546th Med Co has been selected 34th Med Bn Soldier of the Month for December.

SP4 Jackson has been a senior aidman with the 546th since July. He entered the Army in January 1973 and took advanced training at Ft. Sam Houston, TX.

The Soldier of the Month board is held once a month and personnel selected for this title are chosen based on their appearance, military knowledge, current events and other related subjects.

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After the party, the men, women and children in the center went outside and played with the new sports equipment. The center, located on the outskirts of Omaha, presently has about 10 staff and 37 persons whom they work with daily. This is the second year that the battalion has sponsored a party for the center.

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